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BY ALVIN SHUSTER

Nov. 26-The Italian Governthe Vatican have reached agree proposals for major revisions cocordat that has governed te relations since 1929. asels include abolition of the that recognizes Roman Catholithe state religion. It also involves

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the proposals to Parliament aid pruning and give new School.

years obvious contradictions whave arisen because of the



TURKISH QUAKE TOLL EXPECTED TO RISE: In the village of Caldiran, a boy digs through the rubble, searching for his mother. Elsewhere in the village, women carry their children from damaged buildings. Officials predicted that the final death toll would be about 4,000. Page 6,

Boy, 15, Shot to Death Point-Blank; TEAMSTERS CONSENT Officer Arrested in East New York

By MAX H. SEIGEL

blemished record during his eight years pect, Robert H. Torsney, was assigned, on the force was arrested early yesterday | his fellow officers were shocked. He was and charged with murder in the point- not "trigger-happy," they said, and he blank shooting of a 15-year-old youth in had never made racial slurs. Officer the East New York section of Brooklyn Torsney is white and the slain youth Thursday night.

As of last night, neither the investigators for District Attorney Eugene Gold of the District Attorney, there was agreeof Brooklyn nor Edward M. Rappaport, ment that it was highly unusual for a ernment concerning the haodling and of the seven member nations completed the policeman's lawyer, could explain the police officer to have been arrested out- management of the fund's \$1.4 billion in two days of political discussion in this and suit suit "We must not only shooting of the youth, Randolph Evans, right, as Officer Torsney was. Usually, they leaves; we must give a ninth grader at Franklin K. Lane High it was said, policemen are suspended nounced yesterday.

"I never knew him to cause troublehe w a very friendly child, he loved Officer Torsney was released yesterday 90-day suspension of the revocation of pean security at Heisinki to months ago. the w bor, Odessa Perry, said yes afternoon on a bond of \$20,000 posted by the fund's tax-exempt status. The sus-the work of the members of the said Britain was committed to March 1, 1978, but it did not preclude possible sliplife," a. tears. At the 75th Precinct station house on had started his tour of duty Thanksgiving Feb. 28, 1977. Day at 3:30 P.M. At 11:03 P.M., he said, in the Cypress Hills housing project. The suspect and his partner, Officer Matthew Williams, arrived at the address agreed to them, in about seven minutes. They went to the second floor, Mr. Rappaport said, but two an official of the Department of Labor, other units had gone first and the matter | which has spearheaded the Government's had been attended to. The police said three-pronged investigation into the fund. they had not found anyone with a weapon, but had settled a family argument. the radio call then left to return to their tribute to the pension fund and on the cars. On a walk outside the building, Offi- nearly 400,000 workers they employ.

A 31-year-old policeman with an un- | Sutter Avenue, to which the murder suswas black.

> Both at the station and in the office of the teamsters' union have agreed to either side in a conflict. while a grand jury, or the Police Department, or both carry out investigations.



By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN redai to The New Yors Times Soviet-led Warsaw Pact proposed today that the West join in an accord to probib-

The trustees of the major pension fund it the first use of nuclear weapons by begin negotiations with the Federal Gov-

capital city. A statement following the assets, the Internal Revenue Service an-

Agreement on the negotiations was the price the service extracted for another tions that signed the agreement on Euro- were accepted.



INDEPENDENCE DATE WAS ISSUE 2 Holdouts Agree to March 1, 1978 -Geneva Meeting Will Take Up Form of Interim Government

GENEVA, Nov. 26-The deadlock that bas prevailed at the month-long conference on Rhodesia's future was overcome tonight when two black nationalist boldouts accepted a British formola fixing March 1, 1978, as the date for independence under black control.

Ivor Richard, the Briton who is the conference chairman, announced after a meeting with Joshua Nkomo and David Mugabe, two of the four black leaders at the talks, that the "date issue will ao longer bold up the continuation of the conference."

Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe, who are linked for the talks in a loose alliance they call the Patriotic Front, had refused to discuss the other issues before the conference until a firm date bad been set. The other black delegations, led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, had agreed with the chairman to shelve the date issue to enable the conference to begin examining a crucial question: the biracial government that is to act during the transitional period leading to black government in the

Whites Backed British View

The white Rhodesian delegation, headed by Foreign Minister P. K. van der Byl, had stroogly endorsed Mr. Richard's view BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 26-The that no more time should be lost at this stage on the issue of the date for a formal grant of independence to the territory. whose white minority unilaterally declared independence in 1965 to a dispute The proposal was made as the leaders with Britain over the status of the majori-

Mr. Richard told newsmen after seeing the two holdouts that the Patriotic Front meeting said that a draft of the proposed had asked for two amendments to his treaty would be sent to all the other na- latest formula on the date and that they

ne of some provisions. law Differs on Divorce

the, the concordat outlaws di-agh it has been authorized law for six years. Under is the concordat would no to marriage as a sacrament, te not dissoluble. Vatican.ofthat although the language anged, Catholics would still tage as sacromental and that ages would still be acceptcivil law.

toversy bas also arisen over granted by church courts; en whose marriages were anthe Vatican have brought bigamy against husbands who Under the proposals church would no longer be accepted thiny by the state, with conto be called before civil courts then to ratify annuments would have legal status. te schools, religious education bager be required. The propos-Gov. Grasso Asks for an Inquiry erase the wording that states considers fundamental and the pire of public education the " Christian doctrine." L'Ossern, the Vatican newspaper, d on Page 44, Column 4

leau Produces Report Alleging

ROBERT TRUMBULL In The New York Times

A. Nov. 26-Prime Minister I Indeau presented to Parijaby a 1973 report charging that a predecessor. "In view of the action of the court in owned chemical company the Peter Reilly case, I have directed aly \$2 million in kickbacks Commissioner Edward P. Leonard to have astomers. He conceded under the state police reopen the investigation that there was no record of of the Barbara Gibbons murder case," or or the matter in the three and Mrs. Grasso said in a statement that was The since he first heard of it. read at the Capitol in Hartford while the submitted the allegations Governor was away at her weekend of Commons upon being bout an interview published home. "In addition, I have referred to Ohief newspaper with A. Maxwell State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley Jr. who said he had sent the inquestions raised concerning the use of evthe brime Minister in a letidence in this case," the statement conarch 1973. Mr. Henderson was

aditor general at the time. tinued. In 1974, Mr. Reilly was convicted of Minister said that he had his mother's murder and was sentenced the Henderson letter to the presi-to a 6-to-16 year prison term. But then, to a 6-to-16 year prison term. But then, to a 6-to-16 year prison term. Due this to that there was no record that but had ever here record that year, he won a new trial. Tonight he was aid that he had sent the letter ver, ne won the news. "It's about time, it's really about time The suggesting that Mr. that something was done," be said. "I that something was done. The something was done. The something was done. The something was done. The solution of the solution that ha he prime Minis- I'm really pleased." He added that he that he had not pursued

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Robert H. Torsney

Into Reilly Murder Prosecution BY MICHAEL KNIGHT

WESTPORT, Conn., Nov. 26-Gov. Ella ["and the people of the State of Connecti-T. Grasso today ordered a new investigacut all deserve to know who killed my tion into the 1973 murder of Barbara mother-Tm very happy, I wish it had happened three years ago." Gibbons and requested an inquiry into

the prosecution of murder charges against Mrs. Gibbons's son, Peter A. Reilly Mr. Reilly's case won nationwide attention earlier this year after the playwright Arthur Miller became convinced that the youth was being railroaded on The case against the 21-year-old youth

the streogth of a coerced confession. Mr. was dropped Wednesday after the new State's Attorney for Litchfield County an-

Continued on Page 35, Column 4 nounced that he had found evidence tending to clear the youth in the files of his

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Stock Prices Climb

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Energy-related stocks sent the market higher in a day of slow trading. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 5.66 points, to 956.62. Page 29.

Effort to Aid Babies

New York City welfare officials said renewed efforts would be made to find appropriate homes for babies now abandoned in city hospitals. Page 35.

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That Revokes Tax Exemption

By LEE DEMBART

18,000 Employers in 33 States

tion provoked, the revenue services quick-

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as income.

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As a result of its latest extension, the Office Torsney's lawyer said in asking third that the fund has received, the nounced the creation of a committee of biracial interim government and oo the for bail yesterday that the policeman fund will retain its tax exemption until Warsaw Pact foreign ministers and of constitutional and other processes for the

No one could say yesterday when the pose of "continually improving the mech- whites to the six million blacks. bis radio crackled with the report of a new negotiations would start, but Gov- anism of political collaboration." This beman with a gun at 515 Fountain Avenue, ernment officials were delighted that the comes the first significant structural trustees of the Central States, Southeast change in the Warsaw Pact alliance since triotic Front three days ago, also did not and Southwest Areas Pension Fund had 1969, when a similar meeting in Budapest rule out the earlier advent of independ-

> "It's a terrific thing at this point," said Eastern European defense ministers.

of foreign ministers would consult peri- also want to control the interior and de-The immediate effect of the continued odically on foreign policy but not make fense ministries. suspension of the tax ruling is on the binding decisions for the member nations. The six officers who had responded to 18,000 employers in 33 states who con-Nicolae Ceausescn, the head of the is to revert to the independence date

Rumanian Communist Party, who was the issue at a later stage. host for this conference, had reportedly Mr. Mugabe, who is political spokesman When the tax agency removed the proposed such a foreign ministers' com- for the Rhodesian guerrillas operating out fund's tax-exempt status last June 25. mittee at the last consultative session, employer contributions of up to \$25 a week for each employee were no longer in Warsaw in 1974, but without success. tax deductible, and the employees would Its adoption this time was considered a have had to report those contributions coup for Mr. Ceausescu, though one absence of an irrevocable British commit-Rumanian insider preferred to term it a Because of the furor that the revoca-"common sense" move.

Rumania, which has played a minimal D. Smith, proclaimed the territory free

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page should the conference delay agree-The consultative session also an- ment on the structure of the projected a unified secretariat designed for the pur- turnover of power from the 270,000

Earlier Turnover Is Possible

The British formula, handed to the Paprovided for a separate committee of ence if the transitional processes could. be completed before March 1, 1978. The According to Rumanian sources, the ef- blacks, contesting Britain's view that fect will be to dilute the military charac- those processes will require 15 months. ter of the Warsaw Pact by developing called for independence by Dec. 1, 1977; its political functions. The new committee the whites had aought 23 months, and

Under the British plan the conference

of Mozambique, and Mr. Nkomo, the veteran among the black leaders, particularly objected to what they saw as the ment to independence under black rule. While the Rhodesian Prime Minister, Ian

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SHOPPERS ARE OUT on a sunshine-filled day in Herald Square to mark traditional opening of Christmas shopping season. Midafternoon fire at 7th Avenue near 34th Street added to abready crowded, confused scene. Page 27,

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1976

Business Nomads Set Their Sights percentages On South Korea's Lush Pastures

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM pecial to The New York Times SEOUL, South Korea-Their brief-

cases are scarred. Their passports are faded. Their suitcase handles carry the torn tags of many a flight. They sign hotel registers with names

like Bodemer, Ulsted, Trepanier, Garito. Chatman and Chmiel. Their success or failure in the meeting rooms, restaurants, bars and lobbies brings hirings, firings or overtime in factories and board rooms thousands of miles away.

Always on call and rarely at home, they are foreign business nomads, the salesmen and buyers whose tiring, globe-girdling journeys form the lubri-cant of world trade. And these days these men are converging on South Korea, where low wages, booming exports and an expanding ecooomy pro-duce that allwing fragrance of profit. "Let's see," said Roger Bodemer, "in the last couple weeks I was in the

Philippines and Singapore and Bangkok and Hong Kong and Korea. And, ob, Taiwan was in there too. And I'll have to go back to Europe sometime soon again also."

Long Way From Goldens Bridge

It's a long way from his Westchester townhouse on Boulder Lane in Goldens Bridge-ZIP code 10526, via air mail. And picture postcards are often the only link with his family for weeks at a time.

"But basically I love it," said Mr. Bodemer, the 36-year-old assistant to the president of the Commerce Overseas Corporation, an Elmsford, N.Y. concern that specializes in supplying airplane parts to airplane owners. There are also cement plants to build in South Africa, food-processing facilities to arrange in Spain, and complex airplane trades between nations.

This is Mr. Bodemer's second such job in 10 years. "I quit the other and got into plastics in the U.S. for three years," he recalled in an interview in the bustling bar of the Chosun Hotel here one night, "but I really missed the travel, the different cultures and having friends in many countries."

This can be a painful kind of work," said John A. Chmiel, a 32-year-old marketing director for the National Semiconductor Corporation of Santa Clara. Calif. "You've got to develop personal relationships with your Asian custom-

'There's a language barrier, you have to speak very slowly. And you watch their eyes for a full understanding.

Necessary to Know Customer

"But I really beheve," he added, "that a good salesman can make it anywhere in any culture in any language. You read your customer. You find his strengths, his weaknesses. And after couple visits you make your sale."

Like many foreign nusinessmen here nowadays, Mr. Chmiel is relatively new to South Korea, where the economy is expected to grow by more than 11 percent this year. But his passport carries the multicolored stamps of Sicgapore, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thal-land and Indonesia, as well as of Hong Kong, where Mr. Chmiel lives and oversees a marketing-sales staff of 41 and helps to manage his company's 17,000 Asian employees.

Everywhere he goes, Mr. Chmiel, a bachelor. carries the message of semiconductors, the tiny electronic brains and switching centers of so many mod-



John A. Chmiel, a marketing director for the National Semiconductor Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif., in hotel room in Seonl. "This can be a painful kind of work," he said.

ings. which can last well into the evening. Then comes dinner, often with a

client. The Koreans go home before the midnight curfew, and the foreign businessmen have the hotel bars to themselves.

But nighttime can mean work too. There are orders to write, reports to read, telex messages to send and phooe calls to make back to the United States or Europe, where because of the time difference the working day may have just begun.

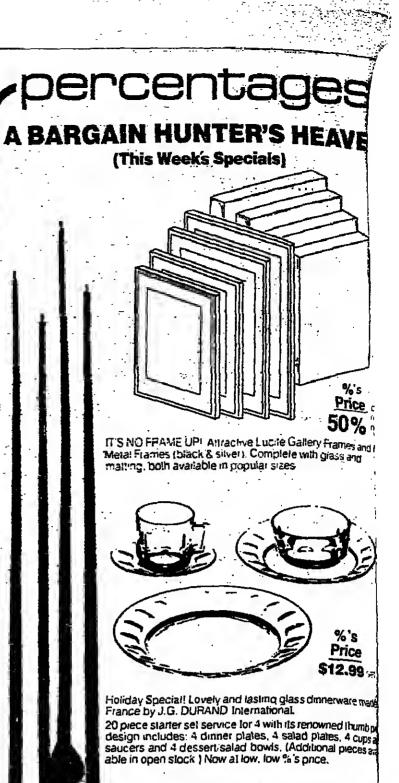
Communications Called Crucial

"Communications is a crucial thing in this business," said Mr. Bodemer, "communicatioos and contacts. You can't just call a guy up on the phone every day or take bim to junch every week. You've got to make your point and fire him up because you won't be back around on the circuit for many weeks. You know. Americans are just beginning to use sophisticated sales techniques overseas."

There are many other problems too, of course, such as not having an English-language phone book everywhers, adjusting to different working hours and such social customs as loosely held appointments, knowing where the water is safe to drink and what clothes to pack for a variety of climates. Now I want to tell you," said Mr.

Bodemer, as he warmed up from the Mongolian winds here, "Singapore is

hot. I mean really hot." Language problems also cause diffi-culties. "I remember one time negotiat-Ing in Taiwan." said Mr. Chmiel, whose mother lives in Lindec, N.J. "I spoke English to my salesman who spoke Taiwanese to the Japanese executive who spoke Japaoese to his colleagues.



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ern appliances. "People are going to have to learn to relate to semiconcuche says, "because it won't be tors. long before they run our homes and lives. You know, we make about 6.000 electronic components." And he pulled some from his thick salesman's case.

Dozens of Arrivals Every Day

Such scenes are common here. Every day dozens of ouyers and salesmen from Europe, Jaoan and North America land at Seoul's Kimpo Airport. Like all other arriving travelers, they are thor-oughly frisked. For business reasons they keep to themselves their personal opinions of the stern regime of President Park Chung Hee.

There are Arabs buying ships, Britons selling planes. Scandinavians with their families. Americans who talk loudly and buy television sets, and West German designers who walk lightly and order textiles.

Crammed into tiny blue taxis, the businessmen are taken to their rooms at the Tokyu, the Chosun or the new Plaza, which are full almost every oight now.

Around 9 o'clock each morning crowds of Koreans, the local sales agents, pick up the foreigners for the day's sales calls and coordination meetThen the whole procedure was reversed. The inscrutable part was I discovered the Japanese understood my English all along."

No Vacation in Four Years

There can be personal complications too. Mr. Bodemer was divorced once, in part as a result of all his travels. And Mr. Chmiel bas not had a vacation in four years.

"It's not a swinging life," said Mr. Chmiel.

"There are some lonely times." added Mr. Bodemer. "When you get home, people wink at you and say. 'I'll bet you had a good time out there, eh?' But it's not really glamorous. There are a lot of 16- and 18-hour days and waking up on airplanes feeling all wrinkled. "I remember one time in Tel Aviv," he continued. "I got up after three hours' sleep and had to call the front

desk to find out where I was." Some of these foreign business nomads have developed another technique. They keep a book of matches from some local establishment by the bed light. That way, in those first few bleary post-dawn moments when the curtains are still closed and the room looks like last Thursday's, they can easily remind themselves just where they are.



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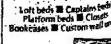
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Official Jewish Leaders in Soviet Seek Link to International Groups

By HENRY KAMM Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Nov. 26-With apparent Soviet, by the chief rabbi of Rumania, Moses ncouragement, a move is under way to Rosen, who was involved in the first conestablish a formal link between the offi- tact with Soviet authorities. Presently on cial Soviet Jewish community and Inter-national Jewish bodies.

World Jewish Congress, last week sent reasons, a letter to the leaders of the Moscow "Even Jewish community inviting them to come to Paris to discuss the desire they express

for participation in world Jewish affairs. "I hope you will be able to accept this invitation," Mr. Goldmann wrote in recognition of the limited freedom of offi-cial Soviet Jewish leaders. No reply has the result of the second been received, and Mr. Goldmann bas

sent a telegram repeating his invitation. The move has the approval of the gov-erning board of the World Jewish Con-gress but remains highly controversial. Opponents, and even some supporters, fear the effect that such recognition by controlled Jewish organization could have on the status of the unofficial mili-

Rumanian Rabbi Involved

Mr. Goldmann said in an interview here Rumania today who can say that he cantoday that he was aware of the risk. He | not live as a Jew." added:

cannot be decisive. We always recognize state "to maintain Jewish life, your iden-official bodies only. We understand the tity as a Jew and a loyal citizen of the thy for it, but we could never accept Israel." an illegal group as representatives of a

every political move is always risky."

Nahum Goldmann, president of the his own community and on demographic "Even if 100,000 Soviet Jews a year

still remain a community of three million

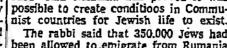
tant Jewish activists.

"We understand the argument, but it there was a legal way in a Communist; fight of the activists and have full sympa- state and to express open sympathy for

Jewish community. The danger exists, but Jewish community now numbers 50,000. ery political move is always risky." It is the only Communist country main-Mr. Goldmann is joined in the effort taining normal relations with Israel.

were allowed to emigrate. there would i

The rabbi said it was time to end what he called "the cold war" betweeo Jewish organizations and the Soviet Union. Without underrating the differences be-tween Romania and the Soviet Union, the rabbi said Rumania had proved it was world bodies of the Soviet Government- nist countries for Jewish life to exist.



The rabbi said that 350.000 Jews had

been allowed to emigrate from Rumania since the end of World War II. What is more, he said, "there is no Jew in

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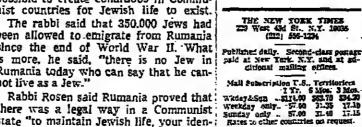
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body of 62 parties with the admission of 11 new groups includiog its first Afri-

can member, the Progressive Union of Senegal-opened its 13th congress here

with the election of the former West German Chancellor, Willy Brandt, as its new

The two West German leaders reflected

the divergent trends in modern Socialist

thought, although Mr. Brandt's statemeot

of ideals was insistently moderate in com-

parison with the views of other leaders present, including many current and for-

Schmidt Talks of Crisis

mer heads of government.

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printing money.



WEAPONS: Rhodesian soldiers inspecting arms they seized from in raids north of Umtali, near the border with Mozambique. In mining raid, Rhodesians announced they had killed 32 guerrillas.

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tie to Britain in 1965, the not recognized by Britain or Richard, the Patriotic Front

fused to disclose the amendhad asked for in the chair-While a British spokesman were small textual changes, a the blacks' view that independbe possible by Dec. 1, 1977. were visible io the Patriotic man response to Mr. Richard. was believed to be more than was Mr. Mugabe, who was are to consider bow his moves

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ANTONS, N.Y., Nov. 26— MATONS, N.Y., Nov. 26— Matter against the taking of Mater against the taking of the Polithuro.

cratic socialist parties from around the world with headquarters in London, conference to collapse on the date issue Before the breakthrough, Bishop Mu-zorewa, in an unmistakable allusloo to the Patriotic Front, complained that independence for Zimhabwe, the African name for Rhodesia, had been delayed by

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 26 (UPI)-The security forces' headquarters said today that 35 people died in guerrilla war-fare in recent days, including 21 black the two delegations labored to nationalists slain by troops since Tuesday and a Rhodesian soldier. It said "five more civilians have been

murdered by terrorists" and that one hlack was killed and three others wounded when their vehicle detonated a guerrilla land mioe.

a month "while some people are wioing, dining, bickering and ditheriog io expeo-sive, luxurious and posh hotels."

Rhodesia Reports 35 Deaths

Peking Purge May Have Claimed New Victims By FOX BUTTERFIELD . eist to The New York Times

A spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry said today that both Mr. Chiao and his wife were ill.

several other diplomatic functions he would normally have been expected to attend, including a dinner given by the Albanian Ambassador to mark his coun-ture normalized from the official press. According to diplomats in Peking, Miss

West Germany, proposed three other disgraced members of the politouro.
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According to one version of these relations is sponsors

Schmidt Tells World Socialists Bad Management Has Hurt Economy By FLORA LEWIS Spectal to The New York Times GENEVA, Nov 25—Leaders of Socialist movements of the non-Communist world were told by Chancellor Helmut Schnidt of West Germany today that had manage-ment by governments, oot ideology, was to blame for a geoeral economic crisis. The Socialist International—now a body of 62 parties with the admission of 11 new groups includiog its first Afri-

Schmidt's speech and considered it an cation to democracy. Singapore's repre-unfair criticism of countries that were sentative party, accused of having be-ence." sentative party, accused of having be-come undemocratic, has withdrawn.

But even the test of democracy may

However, even Mr. Schmidt's friend Bruno Kreisky, Cbancellor of Austria, the International now is a profession of commented later that he did not like Mr. Socalist goals and convictions and a dedi-schmidt's state and society, especially none which

bates, which Mr. Brandt listed as the new be weakening as the oredominantly Euro-pean and Western organization moves to greater involvement with the developing willy brandt's speech, made as he ac-cepted the presidency, was far more in the mainstream of Socialism than that of his successor in Bono. Yet he too re-

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was founded in Frankfurt, West Germany, in July 1951, The founders said that they were re-establishing the Labor and Socialist International, which had ceased functioning after the fall of France in World War II. That organization, formed in Hamburg in 1923, had succeeded the Second International, established in Paris in 1889. Membership-With the new mcmbers

History - The Socialist Interna-

tional, a loose organization of demo-

admitted at the current congress in Geneva, the Socialist International has a membership of 62 parties from more than 40 countries. The countries Include:

Aden, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bermuda, Britain, Canada, Chile, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Finland, France, West Germany, Iceland, India, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, South Korea, Luxem-

bourg, Madagascar, Malaysia, Malta Mauritius, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Paraguay, Peru, Portu-gal, San Marino, Senegal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela aod the United States.

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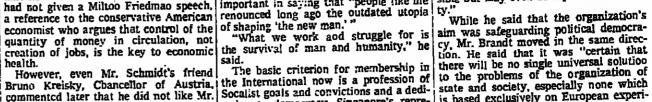
Structure — The organization's con-stitution provided that a congress should be held every two years, but the last one was convened four years ago. The organization has a council consisting of delegates from each memher party, and a bureau, composed of 12 members. The bureau is charged mainly with the exchange of ioformation and experience.

Purpose-The Socialist International seeks to reinvigorate international links among its members, each of which retains complete autonomy. The aim of its congresses is more to establish and continually redefine guidelines of democratic socialism than to work out agreed policies on current issues.

ways. It was not a cyclical crisis, he said, is a "working group of sovereign parties but the result of a number of structural based on a number of ocmmon fundameotal convictions and—In some cases for many decades—with a band of common fecling." Mr Brandt added: "It is not instructions nor unrealistic majority decisions that determine our Inflation was a "decisive problem." he said, and some 130 or 140 countriesvirtually the whole of the United Nations were protending to deal with it by cooperation, but ideas and moral im-Further, he attacked the idea that pub-Further, he attacked the idea that pub-lic works programs could restore full em-ployment without gravely aggravating in-flation, and he warned that oil consumers the First International, founded by Karl The Socialist International

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Mr. Schmidl said that the current crisis of his successor in Bono. Yet he too re-

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het Satellite Launched

W. Nov. 26 (Reuters)—The ion inday launched its 868th Search satellite into earth orbit studies of outer space, Tass, Mess agency, reported.

According to one version of the reged ports, Mr. Chiao may have been charged with being too zealous during the anti-rightist campaign last spring against Teng Hsiao-ping, the former Deputy Prime and the three others. "Chiao could still be cleared," one ana-lyst said. "But be is not likely to get promoted to the Politburo, as he seemed set to before." Mr. Chiao is a member of the Communist Party's Central Commi-Minister.

Minister. Diplomats and jouroalists in Peking no-ticed at the time that Mr. Chiao enthusi-astically led the Foreign Ministry delega-tioo during a mass demonstration to mark Mr. Teng's ouster in April. But he was said to have been a reluctant participant in the even larger marches in October to celebrate the dowofall of the four tee who seemed a stroog candidate for elevation to the Polithuro. That Mr. Chiao should eveo be suspectrd to be involved io the case of Miss Chiang comes as a surprise, since ha was long considered one of the closest associ-

long considered one of the closest associ-ates of the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai and seemed to model his suave, so-phisticated style on that of Mr. Chou. Officially there are rew firm clues to Mr. Chiao's case. The first bint of trouble came wheo he failed to appear for the visit to China 10 days ago of Presideot Jean-Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic. He also failed to take part in

Hua, China's permanent representative at the United Nations, is to leave his post after holding it since China was admitted to the world body five years ago. Mr. Huang bas been inactive during much of the current session.

Huang bas been macrive during meen of the current sessioo. It was unclear whether his departure had any connection with Mr. Chiao's case. Mr. Huang is one of China's most respected diplomats and was the only one not recalled to Pekiog during the Cultural Pavalution Revolutioo.

Huang Said to Be Leaving U.N.

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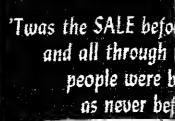
Yugoslavs Affirm Independent Line

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE Special to The New York Times

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE Special 15 The Xer Tark Turns BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 26— main subject of the speeches delivered in connection with the signing of a labor law, principally by President Tito and the secretary general of the Communist Party, Stane Dolanc, Ranking officials in the Government sources said the pledge was especially significant in light of the secretary general of the Communist Party, Stane Dolanc, Ranking officials in the Government and legislature as well was especially significant in light of the as the party were present at the meeting, the main purpose of which was the cere-monial signing of the labor law, a docu-ment President Tito regards as a funda-nental step toward pure Communism. The law codifies aspects of what is known hare as self-managing socialism, vith a direct role for labor in the formu-lation nf policy. Marshal Tito and other leaders spoke after the Warsaw Pact meeting in Bucha-rest yesterday. He warned nf "constant pressures being exerted on our country from various quarters." While he did not the same phrasing last summer in criticiz-ing the Umited States. A general recapitulation of long-stant-ing domestic and foreign policies was the as domestic and foreign policies was the special managing socialism. A general recapitulation of long-stant-ing domestic and foreign policies was the curity at every level.

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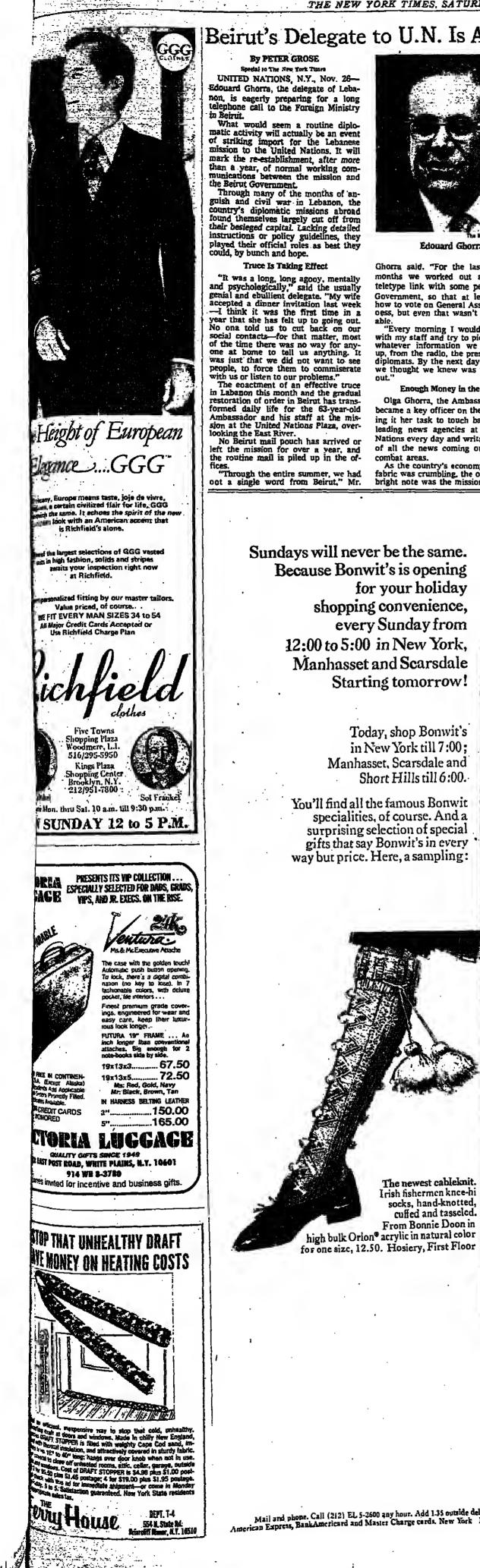
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Ghorra said. "For the last couple of months we worked out a makeshift teletype link with some people in the Government, so that at least I knew how to vote on General Assembly busioess, but even that wasn't always reliable

"Every morning I would sit around with my staff and try to piece together whatever information we could pick up, from the radio, the press and other diplomats. By the next day, everything we thought we knew was just washed out

Enough Money in the Bank

Olga Ghorra, the Ambassador's wife, became a key officer on the staff, making it her task to touch base with the leading news agencies at the United Nations every day and write summaries of all the news coming out from the combat areas.

As the country's economy and social fabric was crumbling, the one logistical bright note was the mission's finances. "Long ago, before the fighting even got serious, the Central Bank made large deposits for the diplomatic missioos in overseas banks," Mr. Ghorra said. "We could withdraw all our working funds without a problem-though sometimes we were a few months behind on our payrolls and bills."

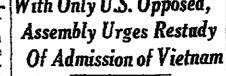
Perhaps the Ambassador's saddest task was replying to the constant inquiries from Lebaoese-American communities about the fates of relatives or villages. "Our ambassadors from all over the Western Hemiaphere-there are over 2.5 million Lebanese residents -would call me, thinking that maybe I here at the U.N. had better sources of information than they did," Mr. Ghorra said. "Sometimes I did, but usually we were all in the dark."

Served in Eastern Europe

Mr. Ghorra, of the Greek Catholic faith, has served as his country's permanent representative at the United Nations for eight years. Before that, he was Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia. He comes from a family of lawyers, and a cousin is now president of Lebanon'a High Court of Justice.

Mr. Ghorra's most controversial ac-tion during the crisis cama last month when he delivered a stinging address to the General Assembly, accusiog the Palestine Liberation Organization of

having fomented the nation's civil war. The titular Prime Minister during the Lebanese crisis, Rashid Karami, a Moslem, promptly attempted to repudiate the Ambassador's remarks. But subse-quent cablegrams to the General As-sembly from the Foreign Minister, Camille Chamoun, a Christian, and, by implication, President Elias Sarkis, affirmed that Mr. Ghorra's speech had been duly authorized by the Government of the day.



By KATHLEEN TELTSCH Special to The Nev York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 26-The General Assembly voted over the lone opposition of the United States tonight for favorable reconsideration of Vietoam's request for admission to the United Nations.

However, the United States served notice it would again veto Hanoi's admis-sion when it comes before the Security Council because Vietnam so far has not given an accounting of the 800 American aervicemen missing in action in the Vietnam War. The United States blocked Haool's entry

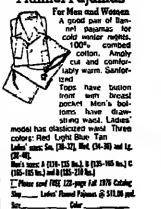
on these grounds on Nov. 15 and William W. Scranton, the chief American delegate, told the Assembly that "the Uoited States still has no information leading it to chaoge its view."

Chaoge its view. Couotries are admitted to membership by the Assembly acting on the favorable recommendation of the Council and can be blocked in that body by the negative vote of any one of the five permanent members—the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union.

Diplomats had expected that Vietnam would not press for reconsideration of its rejected bid until after the new Democratic administration took over in Wash-ingtoo in hopes there would be a chaoge

of policy. However, Dinh Ba Thi, Vietnam's top delegate, was said to have informed its allies that Hanoi wanted a meeting sonn, possibly as early as next week, which would mean another American veto unless there was some progress meanwhile on the missing-in-action issue. Americao and Vietnamese representa-tives met ooce in Paris earlier this month.

The United States immediately after this opening session reported no progress on the issue of the missing.



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By ERIC PACE

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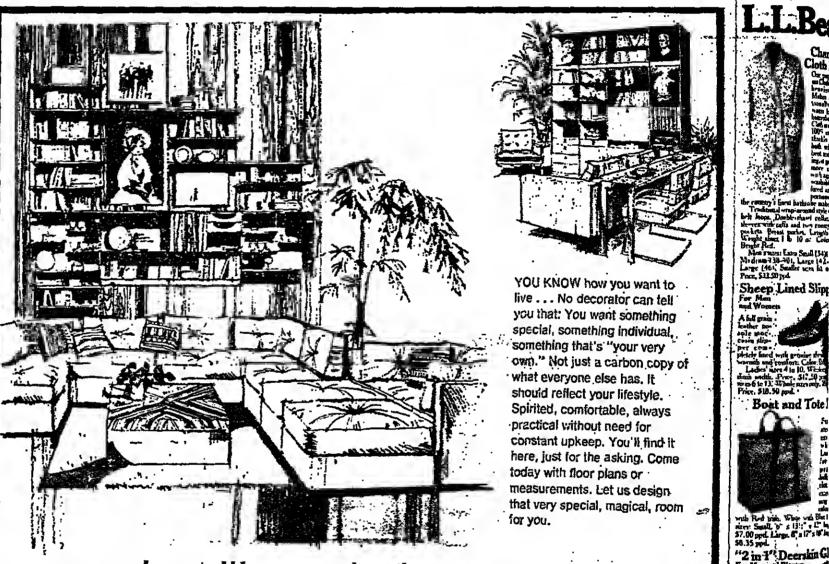
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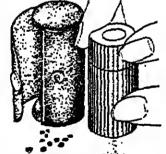
147 EAST 57th STREET, NEW YORK CITY, 10022

Special to The New York Times ERZURUM, Turkey, Nov. 26-Turkish Western diplomats in Damascus esti-mated that nearly half the Syrian Army's combat troops had been pulled out of positioos against Israel to be don't and foreign efforts to aid victims of the and foreign efforts to an victures of the send to victures or the quake in eastern Turkey continued. The Government in Ankara has to grow today, and informed Turkish sources predicted that the final death toil Minister, Turhan, Feyziogin, and other structure has a concern by sending a Denity Minister, Turhan, Feyziogin, and other structure has a concern by sending a benefity would be about 4,000. Turkish Government trucks laden with has its headquarters in Cairo, resumed their functions a few days ago. The coun-flour and other provisions rumbled can have been di's offices were closed early this year of this snow-covered provincial capital to yan hy Egypt at the height of its quarrel with i last night and todey, bound for a quake ricken area to the east, Commander, ivadin said. "Turkey is a land of many earthquakes, id Turks are sympathetic when disaster to Adama UNICEF was reported to declared its readiness to send ad control of the united states from West Ga to Adama UNICEF was reported to declared its readiness to send ad Control of the united states from the send to Adama UNICEF was reported to the united states from the send to Adama UNICEF was reported to the united states from the send to Adama UNICEF was reported to the united states for the send to Adama UNICEF was reported to the united states for the send to Adama UNICEF was reported to the united states for the send to Adama UNICEF was reported to the united states for the send to Adama UNICEF was reported to the united states for the send the united states for the send the united states for the send to Adama UNICEF was reported to the united states for the send the united states both Syria and Libva stricken area to the east, Commander The federation had been a forum of consultation, but little more than that. Divadin said. Arafat Also Plays a Role and Turks are sympathetic when disaster Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine comes," said Erzurum's grim faced Liberation Organization, has also been mediating between Egypt and Libyz. He visited Cairo and Tripoli earlier this Governor, Sadri Turan, to a traveler here today. Labor unions and private organizations, in addition to the Government, have been gathering relief supplies for the thou-sends of families left homeless after Mr. Arafat, observers here say, is seeking to enhance his personal stature and the political power of the weakened PI.O. by playing a helpful role in inter-Wednesday's quake ravaged parts of this backward region near the Soviet and Ira-Inext spiring.Lackward region near the Soviet and Ira-
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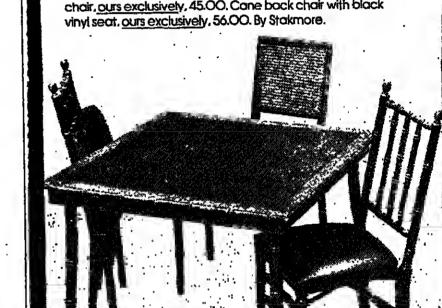


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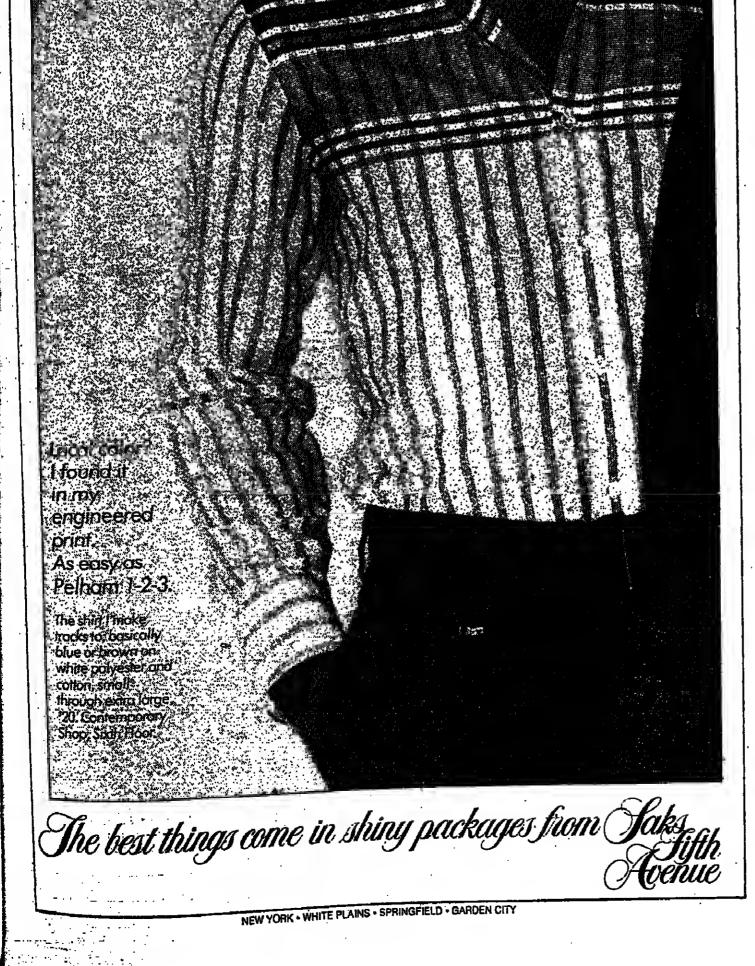
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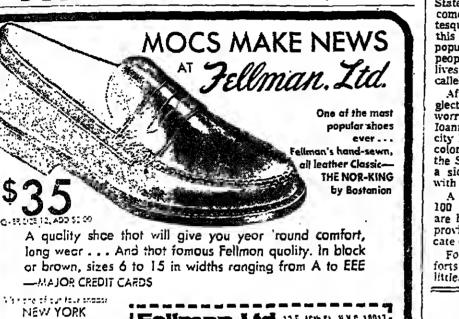
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Athens Staggering Under the Weight of Rural Migrati

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ATHENS, Nov. 26-The Frangos brothers, Tassos and Elias, moved to Athens 10 years ago from Assea, a small village in southern Greece. Over the years they went to school, found good jobs as hotel clerks, and brought their five brothers and

sisters and their aged The Talk mother to join them. of "If I was still in the

Athens ' village I don't think I'd. have a clean shirt on at this moment," said Tassos, who is married and a father. "And I couldn't

take a bath every day; we didn't have a bath there."

"Here there are girls to take out, I can go out and have a good time," added Elias, a hachelor. "But some-times I miss the village. There is fresh air there, and the people are not so shrewd, they're pure people. You can talk to them, open your heart to them. Here, people don't care about your problems."

"I don't know who lives next door to me," added Tassos. "I feel lonely sometimes."

The Frangos family is part of a huge movement that is changing the face of Greece. The rural areas are dying. Assea, which 20 years ego had a popu-lation of 1,000, has 150 today, only five or six of them youngsters.

Sprawling Sea of Cement

Some find temporary work in Western Europe or emigrate to the United States or Australia. Most of the others come here, swelling the city to gro-tesque and unmanageable size. In 1920 this capital contained 17 percent of the population. Today about three million people-one of every three Greekslives in the sprawling sea of cement called greater Athens.

After generations of anarchy and neglect public officials are starting to get worried. In a recent speech, Mavor Ioannis Papatheodorou declared: "Our city has lost its cherm, calm and local color, which it preserved until before the Second World War. It has become a sick city, colorless, unsymmetrical, with no personal character."

A master plan, the first in more than 100 years, is being completed. Trees are being planted. New legislation has provided incentives for industry to locate elsewnere.

For many experts, however, these efforts come too late and amount to too little. "People are much more aware

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of the problems now than a few years ago." said one government planner, "but it's very slow."

Most foreigners think of Athens as an ancient city, the home of Pericles and the Parthenon. But after the founding of Constantinopie in the fourth century, Athens declined into a provincial hackwater. When modern Greece be-came independent in 1830, this was a village of 4.000 people, and for the next

100 years it grew slowly. Then, in 1922, the Greeks were defeated by the Turks in Asia Minor and more than one million refugees poured into the country. During World War II, and the civil war that followed, poverty and fear in Tural areas sent another usage of migrante to the civil

another wave of migrants to the city. As the economy grew in the 1950's and 1960's, so did aspirations. There was no secondary school in Assea, so when the Frangos brothers wanted an education they had to leave, but the nearest provincial capital provided little opportunity. The only place they could work during the day and study at night was Athens.

'The place there was very poor. just

mountains and stones," recalled Elias Frangos. "It was difficult for young people to make a career, and we wanted a better life."

"Everything turned upside down," noted Prof. Vassilis Filias, a sociologist who has studied migration patterns. "It became a matter of prestige to leave the countryside."

People dio find "a better life" in Athens: more education and more work, cleaner shirts and cleaner bathnooms, a chance "to go out and have a good time."

As Helen Viechos, publisher of the dally Kathimerini put it, "Everyone cemembers the good old days, but we used to have food poisoning all summer without a fridge." Elen! Anastassiou, a bartender, re-

calls when housewives washed their cioties in the Ilissos river. Now the tive; has disappeared and many homes have washing machines. Dingy little groceries, she added, have been renlaced by supermarkets selling pizza and tacos, matzoh and grits.

On a summer evening, it is still possible here to sit in the garden of a small taverna, smelling the jasmine and

drinking wine from the barrel crush of people is threatening stroy the "better life" they car to find.

New buildings keep rising a sky keeps shrinking. Traffic is i gested that one could walk faste a taxi, but cars park on the cur there is no place to walk. The sn polluted that the sea is only after a heavy rain. The cemeteri so crowded that corpses are exi after three years.

The effects of urbanization are tal as well as physical, and e amhivalent. "The paternalistic p is finished, of course, and this has tive results," noted Professor 1 "Women are working to a wide gree, children are becoming more pendent economically. Sexual beh is becoming freer, and a woman i obliged to be a virgin anymore urban population is elso more pr sive politically-more critical conscious of its rights."

In some ways, the Greek family essence of Greek life-has sur remarkably well. Mrs. Anastas who comes from Sparta originally an older daughter who lived in American grandchildren. But younger daughter still lives at t fixing meals and cleaning the i while writing novels. "She is my, er," loughed the bartender.

Suicide and drunkenness are al unknown, and Athens remains or the world's safest hig cities "i great insult for a Greek to go to noted a police official. "An insu himself, to his family, and to his a cocial circle." social circle:"

Yet family and community the starting to break down. The Fra brothers never see their friends Assea anymore and they visit family only once a week. Most a bors live close enough to hear other's plumhing, hut they a speak. Along with the discothere first-run movies the city has a new institution-old-age homes

"Religion has eroded," noted Vlachos. "In the city, your neig don't ask you if yoo've gone to ch so you're not obliged anymore, he most important thing is that fa don't live together anymore chi become 18 or 20 and the first they want is a room of their Everything is torn apart, we're vi of a striptease. We're free, but nude."



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rebec Premier Angrily Rejects Trudeau's Charges of 'Tribalism'

By HENRY GINIGER Special to The New York Times

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In three statements since the election Mr. Trudeau has made clear that he will oppose any move toward independence. But Mr. Lévesque noted that Mr. Trudeau had also promised not to oppose by force a clear will of the inhabitants of Quebec

to be independent.

Cites Calm of Province

The new Premier, upholding the right of Quebecers to self-determination, said that Ottawa's reaction to the election had been nervous and worried and contrasted with the calm of his own province.

happening in Quebec." Mr. Lévesque characterized as "gro-tesque" Mr. Trudeau's statement at a news conference in Ottawa yesterday

that separatism was "a return to tribalism.

"It is not true and it is not nice," Mr Lévesque said. He added that when the Quebecers decided on their own sovertime earlier this week of a report eignty, they would do it "in friendship time arlier Auditor General, J. J. Mac- with everyone."

"With all due respect to Mr. Trudeau," "It the Government "has lost or bising effective control of the "bising the matter." He added later, in response to a question, that he was e embarrassing the Trudean Gov-not sure from the remarks that Mr. Tru-tets week were charges in Parlia-tets week were charges in Parliadebate would be a mature one.

Make-up of Cabinet

Mr. Lévesque surrounded himself in his cabinet with persons with strong back-grounds in economics and politics. the of a stunning setback for Jacques-Yvan Morin, an expert on inter-And the statistic setting setback for national law and a teacher, was named national law and a teacher, was named Deputy Premier; Jacques Parizeau, a noted economist, becomes Minister of Flags and that advocates inde-for the French-speaking stitutional expert, is the new Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, who is most responsible for preparing future discus-

sons with Quebec. wolved deliberately inflated Government corporations the functions with Quebec. The only representative of the so-called leftist or radical wing of the party to be given a major post was Robert Burns, a labor leader, who was named minister in charge of the parliamentary group. No representatives of the Englishspeaking community were named to the is and torougn-exchange con-ber own countries. Indeau at first told Commons, island about the interview, been declared because in the recent election no deputies of the Parti Québécois were elected by the English-speaking communi-

Tito Gives Amnesty to Hundreds To Mark Yugoslavia Anniversary

Special to The New York Times BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 26-In

Mexican Farmhands Given Land SOVIET-BLOC URGING A FIRST-STRIKE CURB

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role in the military activities of the Warsaw Pact, seemed to favor the idea becsuse it would enhance the alliance's political character. The group also includes the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland,

Hungary and Czechoslovakia. The circumstances under which the measure was approved were not divulged. But the Soviet Union and its allies might see this as giving the Warsaw Pact great-er stature in dealing with NATO, which has a council of ministers on an even

higher level. The new duties of the secretariat were also not spelled out. An East European source understood that it would function as a permanent body with broader re-sponsibilities than the traditional military

reducing forces in Central Europe but improve the climate in Europe.

document that call for freer movement proposal would mean a radical readjust-of persons and ideas. The Soviet Union ment in strategy.

CULIACAN, Mexico, Nov. 26 (AP) - Mr. Sada had sharply criticized a move Landowners and leaders of poor farm last week by outgoing President Luis workers demanding land agreed today to Echeverria to expropriate 243,000 acres

ing region.

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Gov. Alfonso. Calderon said that both sides had accepted a proposal from the landowners providing for immediate re-distribution of about 32,000 acres of farm land in the northwestern Mexican state. Under the agreement, talks over parcel-

ing out more land are to be suspended until next Wednesday's inauguration of President-elect José López Portillo, "This 32,000 acres is not enough to solve the problem but we accept the recommendation so that calm might return to the country," Governor Calderoo said.

Investigation Is Demanded

In another development, politicians, farm workers and labor leaders demanded a federal investigation of the head of Mexico's largest employers' organization. sponsionities than the traditional initially Mexico's largest empinyers organization. coordination. There is already speculation that it might be beaded by Deputy Prime Minister Nikolai P. Firyubin, who is secre-tary general of the pact's political consul-tative committee in addition to bis Mos-and during Addition to bis Mos-and the business leader, Andres Marcelo Sada, for runnors and lack of confidence they said have worsened the nation's economic problems.

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reducing forces in Central Europe but improve the climate in Europe. also at the follow-up European security conference planned for Belgrade next year. This meeting will review the progress made since the signing of the document on European security at the Valside conference

Mexico's Constitution makes it illegal for one person to own more than 250 acres of land. The Government says that most of the Sinaloa farm land is held by only a few people. The owners, however, say that they hold the land legally even though various 250-acre parcels might be combined in the hands of nne family.

On Anti-Apartheid Organizations

'Waiting 20 Years'

Luis Gambino, the leader of one peas-ant group, said that some members of his

organization had been waiting 20 years for land redistribution. "We are pressing

the issue now because we see that Presi

dent Echeverria intends to make agrarian

distribution a reality in Mexico," he said.

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 26 (Reuters)-

U.S.Failure to Taz Limousine Servic For Officials Score

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) - The Treasury's failure to collect taxes on the value of limousine service that has been provided for ineligible Government nfiicials is costing taxpayers up to \$4.8 millandless farmers. The farmers had threatened to invade half a million acres in the lion a year, Senator William Proximire state, Mexico's richest vegetable-produccharged today.

"There is no reason for another day's delay in taxing Government big shots for the free limousine service they now receive," Senator Proximire said in announcing that his "Fleece of the Mooth" award would go to Treasury.

On Sept. 5, 1975, he said, the Treasury announced a proposed regulation that would tax as income the fair market value of chauffered limousine service between an official's home and office.

"But as nf today, the regulations are still not in effect," the Senator said. 'Meanwhile, the Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service have cracked down on such groups as insurance salesmen whn are provided cars for use in their business.

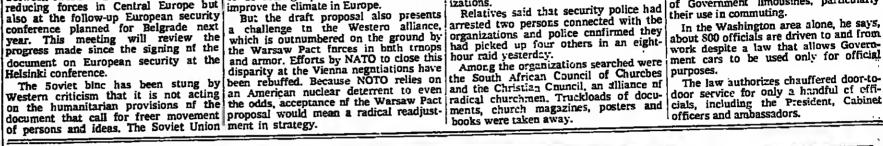
'Tough nn Ordinary Citizens'

"While the Treasury has been toug on ordinary citizens, high-ranking Government nfficials still go untaxed almost 1S months after the proposed regulations were published," he complained.

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 26 (Reuters)-South African nolice have detained at least six people following a raid here on anti-apartheid church and welfare nrgan-izations. while the security police had

work despite a law that allows Govern-ment cars to be used only for official

The law authorizes chauffered door-todoor service for only a handful of offi-cials, including the President, Cabinet officers and ambassadors.



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Polysar International S. A writed by the Canada Develop-ation, a Government invest-nation, a Government invest-hundred prisoners. Under this year's amnesty decree, 532 prisoners are to have their sentences reduced, and 163 are to receive pardons.

Apparently the amnesty does not apply to political prisoners. Families of some of the most known political prisoners told an inquirer that there bad been no change in the prisoners' status.

> U.S. and Soviet Clash In U.N. Over 'Rights'

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 26-The Snviet Union and the United States clashed so heatedly today during a human rights debate that an Asian onlooker left the General Assembly's Social Committee muttering, "Whatever bapoened to detente?"

The clasb was touched off by a speech Wednesday in which William W. Scranton, the chief United States delegate, charged that Moscow denied basic rights to its citizens, mentioning a lack of religious liberty in the Baltic republics that were taken over by Moscow in 1940.

Replying for the Soviet Union, Aleksandra Biryukova called the Scranton speech a "brutal distortion" and said the three Baltic republics enjoyed full freedom. She then went on to inquire why the American delgate had neglect-ed to mention that there was unemployment, racial discrimination and corruption in the United States, where 25 million people lived below the

poverty line. W. Tapley Bennett Jr., speaking in Mr. Scranton's absence, said he understood the Soviet sensitivity about human rights and said that although it was not customary, he was inspired to recall a quotation from Lenin:

The people have no need for liberty. In a state worthy of the name there is no liberty. The people want to exer-cise power, but what on earth would they do if it were given to them?" 00



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This use helicopters and airplanes counds of control and carry up to 15,000

ive years, Mr. Halfacre said, will be the major entry point He's violating the law and making a American drugs into the United

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arry point for dope smugglers. Jerry E. Medford, director of the resaid. proved that was a problem,"

"We don't put the user in jail, only the smuggler," he said. "We treat him the same way we would if ha had whisky.

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Johnson Antipoverty Aides Look to Possible Roles Under Carter

By JOSEPH LELYVELD Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—They might be called the class of 1968, for they are the social engineers who toiled over the blueprints of Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Scripty which provided notifier test

across the land, mostly to university campuses.

as they watched in mute frustration from their thinking has changed since they left,

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Puerto Rico Stirred by Charges

Of Wiretapping by Phone Utility

By DAVID VIDAL Special to The New York Times

their goals bad been abandoned. Now, with the advent of Jimmy Carter,

Society. which promised nothing less than the elimination of poverty from an affluent society. When Richard M. Nixon came to the White Hanne in Machard M. Nixon came to the White House in 1969, they scattered policy recommendations to the Carter puter analysis and hard work. transition teams.

By then they knew that their record from the corridors of power, the old had been, at best mixed. The Nixon Ad- poverty warriors say, the country has ministration judged it more harshly and, changed and so have they. Asked how their places of exile, they came to feel they start with the observation that it that not only their programs but also no longer makes political and economic

sense, if it ever did, to talk in terms country thinks we failed. You can't just very little society is willing to do for of bold programs to eliminate poverty. produce old ideas and wave them

"Clearly you can't meet the problems around." of 1976 with the theories of 1966," said Charles Haar, a Harvard law professor who was one of the architects of the with urban poverty problems through his Model Cities Program. "You're more work with the National Center for Urban aware of the intractability of problems. Ethnic Affairs, was even less interested 1 guess there's more modesty about what you can accomplish with integrity com-

Alvin Schorr, director of the Communi-ty Service Society in New York, formerly we did. The country bas taught the social a planner in the now-defunct Office of engineers a lesson. Economic Opportunity, felt strongly that Analyzing that lesson, yesteryear's so-there were elements in the Great Society cial engineers talked first about the prob-Economic Opportunity, felt strongly that

Gerson Green, another veteran of O.E.O. who has remained directly concerned

"The change I discern," he declared caustically. "is that none of us know

legacy that were worth defending and kem of getting support from the nonpoor preserving, but he acknowledged: "It's a for programs designed for the poor. "It's fact one has to weigh that most of the an inescapable conclusion that there is

poor people because poor people aren't doing anything for society," remarked

Adam Yarmolinsky, a University of Massachusetts professor who headed the study group that sketched out the early plans for the "war on poverty." The new administration, Mr. Yar-molinsky concluded, won't manage to win support for poverty programs until it has demonstrated its concern with the prob-

lems of the lower middle class. An even more serious defect in the thinking behind the Julmson era programs, some of the shapers of those programs now say, was the notion that the poverty of the old industrial cities was rations, unions and Government (simply an anachronistic carryover in a tors can legally contribute to the c time of plenty. Now, instead of seeing poverty as a drag on the economy of cities, the tendency is to see poverty as a symptom and the debilitated urban the Federal Election Commissio economies as the disease. The practical effect of this shift in per-

spective is that there seems to be less committee said that such contrainchination to think in terms of education would not be accepted. and social programs designed to deal with

"In our naivede and ideausin, sand but the spontonian sand that the o Sanford K. Kravitz, now dean of the School of Social Welfare at the State Uni-\$1,000 limit the law places on ind School of Social Welfare at the State Uni-versity of New York at Stony Brock, "we almost ignored the economic basis for poverty—the lack of money and jobs." Sounding a theme that recurred in a num-ber of interviews. Dr. Kravitz said that progress to attack urban ills had to be viewed, first of all, as programs of "job

Problems of Cities Paul N. Ylvisaker, dean of the Harvard Navi and State and School of Education, and former New be paid for by small contributions are recognition that the next round of social engineering had to start with a recognition that the old industrial the commission decision also cities are now economically obsolescent and cannot be revived as manufacturing centers. Social engineers must ponder the intricacies of municipal finance, suburban zoning and state taxes, he said, in hopes of finding Federal incentives for reforms in these areas that would relieve the pres-sure on cities.

system seemen to be the new catchwords, but the question of whether the new thinking had any necessary connection to the fundamental issues of poverty troubled some of the poverty warriors. Richard Boone, once of the Office of Eco-namic Opportunity and new is Sante Denomic Opportunity and now in Santa Bar-bara Calif., with a privately funded pro-gram that deals with youth unemploy-ment, doubted that large-scale jobs pro-

of people who are unemployed," be re-marked "Right now baif of all the offi-cially declared unemployed are between the ages of 16 and 24. A substantial mi-nority of them are not people private in-

solve that in six months of a year is a form of wildness." Rather than gear up for big national programs, Mr. Boone said, it is necessary to "slow down the process" to discover what really works at the local level. For all the cuthacks in recent years, the Federal Government is still wasting huge amounts of money on ineffective job pro-grams, he said.

As a group, the social engineers of the Johnson years seemed to be divided be-

Around Nation

Inaugural Panel Rejec

Easier Donation Rules WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)today.

But a spokesman for the in The commission's opinion mean

and social programs designed to dear with what was known in the jargon of the 60's as "the culture of poverty." "In our naivete and idealism," said But the spokesman said that the o

The commission decision also

Susan Tifft, a commission spok "We're koking for leverage without heavy expenditure," Mr. Ylvisaker said. "Job creation" and "fine tuning" of the system seemed to be the new catchwords,

City of Boston Is Sued By U.S. on Discrimina

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UP) Justice Department sued the City ton today on charges that emple policies of its Public Works Depa discriminated against blacks and S surnamed persons.

The civil suit was filed in the District Court in Boston against Kevin H. White, Joseph F. Casazz lic works commissioner; Walk Kountze, personnel administrato members of the Massachusetts Civ

nority of them are not people private in-dustry could pick np even with a subsidy. Many are functionally illiterate. "Nothing, nothing fast is going to solve that," Mr. Boone continued. "Absolutely nothing fast. The notion that you can solve that in six months or a year is a form of wildness."

Swine Flu Shot Total were still asking them-Goes Over 25 Million ATLANTA, Nov. 26 (AP)-Mo counted on and those who had concluded that more money then would have been largely wasted. The debate was about history. No one seemed to expect a sharp rise in social spending by the new admin-istration. The program continues to lag in areas when compared with rural? they said, and Wyoming has been first state to have more than .70 p of its population 18 years and inoculated Don Berreth, information officer f National Center for Disease Contro the report last week from Missouri officials that they bad diagnosed th case of swine flu this season "may increased the number of persons f ing the vaccine" this week 'He t bowever that no national figures available yet to document such t ple. "People who are isolated on college campuses may not know they're there," he said, "but the leadership of these groups is young, astute and politically savvy. It's a healthy base on which to huild" Mr. Berreth said that 6,186,866 p Mock Hanging Causes Guard General's Ouster LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 26 (AP)-Gen. Francis Winner, adjutant gene the Nehraska Army National Guard dismissed today in connection with a report by Gov. J. J. Exon calle "mock hanging" of a black guard

SAN JUAN, P. R.—In a complex case Aponte is highly influential within the that has been compared to the Watergate Scandal, Federal and Commonwealth authorities are investigating charges that and is a former police chief.

the Government-owned Puerto Rico Tele-phone Company violated the rights nf hundreds of citizens and engaged in po-litical espionage, through extensive and illegal mintanning of private telephone illegal wiretapping of private telephone conversations. Members of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, who favor independence for the United States commonwealth, would bave heen among the more notable targets acillegal wiretapping of private telephone

been among the more notable targets, ac-The case of "las cintas," or the tapes, Cording to these charges. The official Government view of the case, which emerged last summer after an article in Claridad, the Socialist daily, is that it reflects nothing more than "a political circus" mounted by the Marxist-Leninist Puerto Rican Socialist Party to embarrass the Government. The tele-phone company board of directors decried what it called "the campaign of defamabecame an issue in a close election camwhat it called "the campaign of defamawhat it called "the campaign of defama-tion and vicious accusations to which the Puerto Rico Telephone Company and its president, Salvador Rodríguez Aponte, bave heen subjected." But the final answer to the question of whether it was all "a low political maneuver," as the Government feels, or if it speaks of Government corruption, or if it is neither, may be discovered only by an examination of the tapes. But the final answer to the question

Interested Parties

But others cite the case as proof that old suspicions of official eavesdropping, often raised by supporters of independ-Aside from the special prosecutor, the often raised by supporters of independ-ence and some labor union officials and journalists, were well-founded. The charges were old; the possibility of evi-from the United States Attorney and the Commonwealth police.

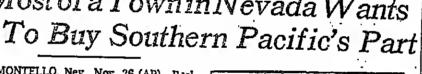
At issue in the highly political dispute, which centers on six tapes of alleged but still unauthenticated evidence, is whether The island's Civil Rights Commission, already carried out an investigation. It issued a report on Sept. 13 that termed a "quality control" program run by the telephone company that involved the monitoring of some conversations consti-tuted illegal wiretapping, and whether there was political motivation or criminal activity.

The inquiry by the commission began Aug. 6, the day the controversial system was ordered discontinued by Gov. Herto work to sell the telephone company back to private enterprise. Its purchase by the Commonwealth Government was not only financially unsound, he main-tains, but also politically ill-advised in light of the suspicion of wiretapping to which the Government has been subject-ed.

d. Denial by Telephone Company The telephone company vigorously it, too, made no examination of the tapes.

denies the wiretapping charges, even while acknowledging that its quality-con-trol program did involve the actionation **Tapes Played Publicly** The

tapes themselves were



MONTELLO, Nev., Nov. 26 (AP)-Residents of Montello cannot call this iny northeastern Nevada community their own because the Southern Pacific Rail-

The New York Times, The Associated Press

Alvin Schorr, left, and Adam Yarmolinsky discussed their work as social engineers during the Johnson Administration's "war an poverty." Their words contrasted with the ebullient spirit expressed by President Johnson,

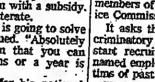




below, as he signed a \$1.1-billion antipoverty bill in March, 1966. Most of a Town in Nevada Wants

IDAHO OREGON

grams could yield quick results. "There are huge variations in the kinds



the program and involve toe monitoring played to reporters at a news conference road owns a third of it. But they are non-nandomly selected telephone calls. The disc controversy with an article July selected telephone calls that were successfully completed, the utility says.

The program was terminated shortly

after the dispute arose, and Governor-

"The purpose of waiting these 12 seconds is for the machine to register wheth-er the number dialed really answers. The machine does this by emitting some tones that identify the number that antones that identify the number that an-swered," the company said in a written explanation. The program existed for years, the company said, and predates the Government's purchase from the In-ternational Telephone and Telegraph (200 marker Teles had at the end of ternational Telephone and Telegraph Company in 1974. It said the program was similar to other quality observation programs "carried out by telephone com-panies in the United States." last year.

But the company's accusers say they Jan. 30 of that year continued through have tapes proving that, under the guise this year, while employees remained on of quality control, whole conversations the jnb. were taped in some instances, including some between Socialist Party members that were not likely to have been taped at random.

Wiretapping Forbidden

The Puerto Rican Constitution express-In Puerto Rican Constitution express-ly forbids wiretapping. Accusers of the telephone company maintain that this Yet in statements to the local press ly forbids wiretapping. Accusers of the telephone company maintain that this is what is involved in any monitoring of telephone conversations, regardless of service practices on the mainland that may be used to justify it. On the main-land, wiretapping is allowed with a Fed-eral court order under certain circumstances.

The six tapes cited as evidence were made public first by Juan Mari Bras, president of the Socialist Party, and are nnw in the hands of Esteban de Jesús Pizarro, the Government's special prose-cutor. He obtained them Nov. 10 after a drawn-out custody dispute involving Mr. Mari Bras. Puerto Rico's Justice Department, the Bar Association, and a Superior Court judge.

The special prosecutor, who occupies a civil service career post, is to determine if the tapes are genuine, bow they were obtained from the telephone company, and if they are sufficient to prove criminal intent by company officials, employees, or perhaps by the Government itself

Outside Investigator Urged

Because the prosecutor is employed by the Justice Department, which was once headed by Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colón doubts have been raised over the likeli-hood of the Government's finding evi-dence against itself. This bas led th opposition calls for naming an outside special investigator. But the requests were dismissed as unnecessary.

This, too, was at the core of the custody dispute, with Mr. Mari Bras refusing to turn the tapes over to the Government, saying he distrusted it. The special prosecutor, the Socialist Party said, was elso in coarge of an investigation into a sabotege attempt against the party daily, Cleridad, that never found those responsible.

The Socialist Party also accused Telco's president, Salvador Rodriguez Aponte, of having initiated the tapebased monitoring system. Mr. Rodriguez!

e monitoring played to reporters at a news conference road owns a third of it. But they are

the company as the maximum, and one containing a conversation between two Socialist Party members lasted 47 sec-Montello consists of about 320 acres, The precise source of the tapes bas

with water and sewer services, on Nevada Route 30, about 20 miles north of Interstate 30, near the Idaho border. More than 100 of the 288 lots in the community are leased from Southern Pacific. The residents, numbering nearly 200,

recently persuaded tha county commis-4,662 workers Telco bad at the end of ioners to pass a resolution to lend them \$20.196 to complete the deal-if the rail-road decides to sell. The loan would be In 1975, the union called a strike that

lasted 102 days. Negotiations for a contract to renew the one that expired on a sbort-term, no-interest note. Most Residents Are Retired

The town, once an exchange point where Southern Pacific crews spent the The emergence of the tapes about a month after a new collective hargaining agreement was reached in late June led self. It has a short main street with two

agreement was reached in late June led self. It has a short main street with two bars, a service station, motel and grocery store. Most residents are retired and came here to enjoy note that the strength of the tapes are the service station.

influential legislators such as the Senate steam engines in favor of diesel locomo-tives, the need for Montello and its water president, Juan Cancel Rios, and the House Speaker, Luis Ramos Yordánsystem was gone. hoth from the Popular Democratic Party

"There's not much happening here these -said that union members who claimed to have evideoce of company wiretapping had approached them to intervene in deadlocked contract negatiations. The

union denied this. The tape recorders used in the now-discontinued company quality control is gone now." system, and on which the six tapes would Recently a

have been recorded, are now also in the bands of the special prosecutor.



THE EARLY BIRDS: It's already time for winter fishermen to begin their hunt on Lake Onalaska in La Crosse, Wis.



DiGrazia, an Elko lawyer, who lives about 100 miles way.

"They want some belp," Mr. DiGrazia said. "Southern Pacific has been considering this for some time, but they won't say if they are going to sell."

The town, once an exchange point where Southern Pacific crews spent the night between the West Coast and Ogden, Utah, is today just a shadow of its former self. It has a short main street with two bars, a cafe, a service station, motel and grocery store. Most residents are retired and came here to enjoy nearby hunting and fishing areas. When the Southern Pacific shandened (The purchasers will receive patented)

when the Southern Pacific abandoned The purchasers will receive patented the mensions in favor of diesel locomo-Rhyolite Train Depot.

Fire Blackens Bash-Bish Area

"There's not much happening here these days," said Mr. Pruitt. "I remember when 1 first came here in 1928. There were about 1,600 people here then, most of them railroad workers. They had a club-bnuse, there was a hig switching yard, a signal crew and a lot more. All that is gone nnw." Recently a tnwn committee pushing for ownership decided that about \$20,000 was a fair price. They approached Gary vertical drnp nn Man'a Face Mountain.

selves what would have happened if the Vietnam War had not led to a scaling down of the fiscal commitments they bad counted on and those who had concluded

A sense that it was important to resist optimism was manifest in the conversa-tions. Still, there were those who were willing to point out certain signs that indicated their planning and hopes of 10 years ago bad not been misconceived.

Community Action Thriving

Dr. Kravitz has been spending recent weeks visiting Community Action Pro-grams, which he had assumed to be languishing under the Republicans. Instead he found large numbers of them not only had survived the last eight years but were oprating effectively in behalf of poor peo-

In one Wisconsin town he visited a community action group that seemed to him a stunning example of what was him a stunning example of what was right and what was wrong with the sur-viving programs. The group was getting its funding from 62 sources—evidence, Dr. Kravitz said, of the resourcefulness that had developed over the last 10 years at the more posts but also of the at the grass roots but also of the fragmentation and disarray that could now in a training exercise. be found in the Government's antipoverty The soldier, Pvt. D

old poverty warriors have concluded that Nebraska and Mississippi. old poverty warriors have concluded that what happens at the Federal level is much less decisive than they used to imagine. "I don't think anyone I know wants to see a major, major revival of Great Soci-ety programs," commented Gerson Green, whose work is now focused wholly on neichborhoode "Who the ball ments to neighborhoods. "Who the hell wants to rely on Presidents anymore?"

Santa, Too Popular, Loses His Telephone

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 26 (UPI)-The telephone company has disconnected Santa Claus's phone. It says he was just too popular.

Merchants at the Towne East shopping center set up a telephone line for children to call Santa and leave recorded messages with their Christmas lists. But the line was swamped with so many calls the first week that other telephones in the area went out of service.

When the Santa line began Nov. 17. I,500 calls an hour were received, so another line was installed. The more lines that were added, the more popular the service became. By Wednesday, Southwestern Bell

Telephone Company was receiving 200 complaints an hour from persons with no dial tone, misdirected calls and outof-service telephones. The Santa service was closed at 5 P.M.

The soldier, Pvt. Dan Briscoe, wa From similar experiences, some of the that involved National Guard troops hurt in the incident last spring in Ge

The incident occurred at a dra party May 31 af Fort Gordon, Ga., 20 ing to investigations. General Winns other high officers of the Nebraska (were not present.

Mr. Exon said there "was not suff leadership at the top" and that a extensive investigation into the in could have been pressed rather than ing the inquiry "on the back burne

Quake Rattles Californi

No Injuries Are Report FERNDALE, Calif., Nov. 26 (AF strong earthquake rumbled throw 100-mile-long stretch of northern Ca nia early today, but no damage of ini were reported. were reported anywhere.

The University of California sei graphic laboratory at Berkeley rep that the quake had measured 5.8 of Richter scale and that its epicenter been at Ferudale, 260 miles north of

Francisco. A laboratory spokesman said the c hit at 3:20 A.M. along a coastal that also included Eureka, McKinley Arcata and Crescent City about 25 south of the Oregon border. The at redwood forests is not heavily popul

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Chris Evert and Sue Barker Reach Tokyo Tennis Final

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (AP)-Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Sue Barker of Britain won semifinal matches today in a \$100,000 international tennis tournament and will meet in the final on Sunday. Miss Evert defeated Rosemary Casals of Sausalito, Calif., 6-3, 6-1, and Miss Barker overcame Martina Navratilova, self-exiled Czechoslovak, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The competition started in Kobe, western Japan, last Sunday with eight women from the United States, Britain, France and Czechoslovakia vying for the first prize of \$15,000.

Ken Rosewali and Ros Case advanced into the men's doubles final, beating Cliff Drysdale of South Africa and Jun Kamiwazumi of Japan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. The Australians will meet Manuel Orantes of Spain and Vitas Gerulaltis of New York in the final, also scheduled for Sunday. Orantes and Gerulaitis gained the final earlier in the week at Kobe by defeating the Aus-tralian pair of Tony Roche and John Newcombe 7-6, 6-3.

The meeting between Miss Evert, the United States Open champion, and Miss Barker will be their second. The American triumphed in the Wightmao Cup competitioo, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, in London two weeks ago.

Laura DuPont Advances

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Nov. 26 (AP)—Laura DuPont of Charlotte. N.C., will meet Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa tomorrow in the ficial of the South African opeo tennis championships. The American defeated Heidi Eisterlehner of West Germany, 6-0, 6-1 today in the semifinals, Miss Cuypers, seeded sixth, beat Annette Du Plooy, also of South Africa, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

lo men's singles, Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., and Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., advanced to the semifinals. Solomon, seeded No. 2, dowoed Willem Priosloo of South Africa. 7-5, 6-0, and fourth-seeded Gottfried

beat Ray Moore of South Africa, 3-6,

Vilas Reaches Semifinals

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 26 (UPI)---Top-seedca Guillermo Vilas of Argentina de-feated Jose Higueras of Spain, today in the quarterfinals of the Argentina open terms tournament.

In the other quarterfinal matches, Thomas Koch of Brazil eliminated Victhomas for of Brazguay, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, Jaime Filiol of Chile, beat Ricardo Cano of Argentina, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and Paolo Bertolucci of Italy ousted Zjelko Franu-lovic of Yugoslavia, 6-4, 7-5.

Borg Beats Fibak in Final

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 26 (AP)-Bjorn Borg of Sweden won \$30,000 today by beating Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, in the final of a round-robin invitation tournament. Fibak re-ceived \$20,000. It was the third time the two have played each other this the two have played each other this year and was Borg's second victory.

Unit Votes to Permit

2 Schools to Join Pac-8

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 26 (AP)-An Arizona Board of Regents committee agreed today to recommend that Arizooa and Arizona State be allowed to join the Pacific-8 Conference. Four of the five members of the policy committee voted to make the recommendation to the full Board of Regents, which meets tomorrow. The motion is expected to carry.

The motion would allow the two Western Athletic Conference schools to open formal negotiations with Pacific-8 for membership. University of Arizona officials said they were confi-dent that the Pac-8 President's Council would vote next mooth to extend ao invitation. Officials of both schools told the policy committee that the major problems in joining the Pac-8 would be resolving financial differences and iron-ing out athletic scheduling with the W.A.C.



THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1975

Sue Barker of Britain playing against Martina Navratilova, self-exiled Czechnslovak, in semifinals of international tennis tournament in Tokyo. She beat Miss Navratilova and plays Chris Evert of U.S. in final tomorrow.

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People in Sports University of Oregon Ou Read, Head Football C

Don Read, head football coach of the University of Oregon Ducks, was dis-missed yesterday after his third straight losing season. His won-lost record for 1976 was 4-7: in three years his record was 9-24. In that period his teams had won only three Period & Conference won only three Pacific-S Conference games, and two of those were against Oregon State, the team that shared the conference cellar with the Ducks this season. Read's cootract for \$30,000 a

season. Read's cootract for \$30,000 a year still had one year to go. The Ducks had failed to live up to preseason expectations announced by Read himself. "It is time for us to be accountable," he had said. "We have the tools and the ability to win."

Preseason ballyhoo promised "wide-open football and excitement," but when they failed to materialize, attendance dwindled.

Another football coach lost his job. Alex Agase of Purdue was notified by the university that it would not renew his contract. Purdue simply wanted a more successful team, and its athletic director has been instructed to initiate a nationwide success for a coach who can produce a winner. In his four sea-sons at Purdue, Agase's teams compiled an 18-25 record.

an 18-25 record. Three weeks ago the Boilermakers beat Michigan, 16-14, in the higgest up-set of the college season. It was thought theo that the victory would save Agase's job. But the Boilermakers lost last Saturday to archrival Indiana for the first time in first years and that the first time in five years, and that appeared to start Agase toward the

Eric Soderholm, former shortstop, second baseman and third baseman second baseman and third baseman for the Minnesota Twins, agreed to terms with the Chicago White Sox, thus becoming the 15th free agent from the re-eotry draft to sign with a new team. Soderholm also became the 15th free agent to jolo a team with a poor-er record than that of the team he left. His signing leaves 15 agents still avail-

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Mahovlich's roommate os Cleveland, did not: play day's game, and he way remarks that Mahovlich when he returned to his After an exchange of Tremblay threw a glass The glass missed its tar tered against a door a flew at Mahovlich, cuttin thigh Mahovlich was tal pital for stitches.

A spokesman for the Pollock, the general mar ceived a report on the f sidered the incident clos Joh

Marsh Ahe By Two Sh In Dunlop

MIYAZAKI, Japan, Ne Graham Marsh of Aus three-under-par 69 today and gained a two-stroke second round of the \$21 Phoenix golf tournamer, Fit years old, birdied three o holes and never trailed.

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SPORTS



mown: Elvis Reacock of Oklahoma, at center, scores for the Sooners in first quarter of game against Neter at Lincoln. Jim Culbreath hurtles through the air, at right; Ray Phillips (80) tries to defend. Page 15.

tt's Dorsett Scores 2 Touchdowns

GORDON S. WHITE Jr. the In The New York Times

angel, Nov. 26-Just 24 Rungers completed an unde-ne surgers completed an unde-red model season. Pittsburgh, Essen team, attempted to-ign the same in a major league tem State was the opponent within before 50,351 persons or Stadium

CATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27. 1975

Nitany Lions kept thePan-deck until late in the third be Dorsett broke loose for twichdown, his second of the it give Pitt a 14-7 lead. With Mown, Dorsett set a college, ming record of 354 points. ted untied and ranked No.

pation through its first 10 he faced its traditional and at difficult foe, a team that had beaten Pitt each year since 1965. Unlike Rutgers, however, Pitt will be going on to a bowl game-the Sugar Bowl against Georgia on New Year'a Day. Penn State, which entered this game with a six, game winning streak, is also going to a bowl-the Gator Bowl to meet Notre Dame.

Heavy rain began falling just before the game started. For the first five minutes of the nationally televised game, neither team could make a first down and there were three punts in the early stages as the teams tested each other.

Ganging Up on Dorsett

Dorsett, who entered the game with the college career rushing record of 5,858 yards, picked up only 8 yards in his first three carries. Defenses were doing the job well for each team and Penn State executed a swarm pproach to Dorsett's runs, ganging up whenever

he carried. After five punts and no first downs, Penn State's Scott Fitzkee was just barely getting an edge over Larry Swider of Pitt in the kicking duel. Pitt was sent back to its S-yard line on Fitzkee's third punt and Dorsett was then cut down by Bill Banks for a 4yard loss. Swider bad to punt again. Then came the first score. Two big pass plays got Penn State in for the first touchdown and a 7-0 lead at 11:59 of the first quarter. Chuck Fusina hit Rich Mauti for a 23-yard gain to the Pitt 22. Two plsys later, Fusina tossed a little flare pass behind the line to Bob Torrey, who ran 20 yards into the end zone for the score.

Dorsett got Pitt even when he scored a touchdown at 7:42 of the second peri-

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my and Navy Clash in Football Today

IT NEIL AMDUR Ho The New York Times

ELPHIA, Nov. 26-Army's me worked out briefly in indey, while Navy players at with a walk in John F. Staling before tomorrow The game in their inter-

in for the 12:50 P.M. kick. avy overconfident or Army

got outvoted," said

76ers Conquer Knicks, 114-103; Nets Lose, 109-105, to Hawks

Fourth-Period Spree Stifles Rally by New Yorkers

By SAM GOLDAPER cial to The New York Time

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26-The Knicks were floored by the Philadelphia 76ers, 114-103, tonight at The Spectrum and Phil Jackson was floored by a right cross to the back of the head from George McGinnis, that stunned the Knicks' Forward.

The fight came with 4 minutes 22 seconds remaining in the game but it hardly ranked with the 11 other rerded fights in the aNtional Basketball Association this season, the best of which was when Calvin Murphy of the Houston Rockets bloodied the nose of Sid Wicks of the Boston Celtics. Wicks is a foot taller than Murphy.

The short-lived bout tonight took place when McGinnis was coming off an offensive rebound and was fouled by Jackson. McGinnis, who scored 21 points, quickly turned around and threw a punch that glanced off the side of Jackson's head.

"He came around for his right hook," said Jackson, "and I fouled him. "I put my arms on his shoulder to try and keep him fro macoring. It was just an explosion. He's not a fighter, and I'm not a fighter." not a fighter."

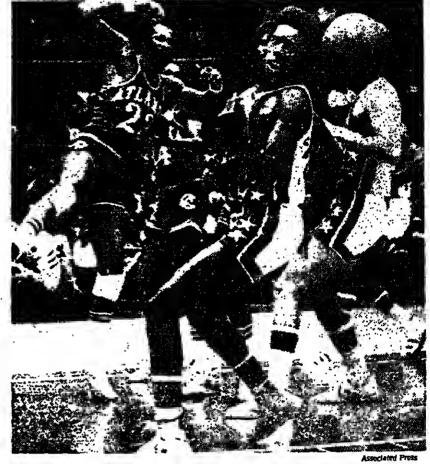
McGinnis refused to discuss the in-cident except to say, "I'm sorry I did

76ers Stage a Show

In dominating the first half and piling up a 55-43 lead, Philadelphia staged a circus-like show for the sellout crowd of 18,116. Included were slam-dunks hy Erving, one-handed swoops that floated off McGinnis's right hand, and six blocked shots. Added to the performance were a hot shooning streak by Mix and a strategic move by Gene

Shue, the Sixers' coach. The Knicks fought back and cut a Philadelphia 12-point, first-quarter lead to 36-34, and after six minutes of the second period, Shue removed his center and played with three forwards, Earlier the 76ers had trouble with their matchups, but a front line of Erving, McGuinnis and Mix gave them the quickness they lacked. Within slmost 21/2 min-utes. Philadelphia ran the Knicks ragged and rolled up 9 straight points. The knicks' problems began early when they missed their first nine shots until John Gianelli scored the first basket after more than three minutes

Meanwhile, the pattern for the Philadelphia first act began early when Erving scored on a driving stuff shot. But Erving's and McGinnis's free-wheeling act caused them to miss easy layups. At halftime Erving had shot 4 for 13 and McGinnis was 4 for 11. Still Philadelphia was able to shoot 48 percent because of Mix and Caldwell Jones, who hit 9 of their 12 shots.



Al Skinner of the Nets could only turn and look as ball eluded him in game against the Hawks at Nassau Coliseum last night

Drew Paces Atlanta Attack

By THOMAS ROGERS Special to The New York Times

picked up his fourth 3-point play on a drive along the left baseline that brought a four from Terry.

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Period of Inaccuracy

Neither team could score in the next 70 seconds as Archibald missed twice and Williamson once for the Nets while Drew and Hudson failed to connect on Atlanta shots.

Then Drew was fouled by Tim Bassett, the New York forward's sixth and made two of three free throws, giving Atlanta a 6-point bulge, 107-101, with 45 seconds to play. Even that wasn't safe.

Williamson drove for a New York basket and 10 seconds later stole an Atlanta pass in the Hawks end of the court. He drove to the Net hoop again and missed, but Jan van Breda Kolfe tipped in the ball to lift the Nets to within 2 points, 107-105, with 24 seconds to go.

> Pacers 109, Bucs 98 NADOUS

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, the Army coach, refer-scislon by his staff to have inber up after the bus trip Point rather than survey their military uniforms. y assistants are West Point to bad worked out the day and won.

Seeks a New Trend

its straight defeats in the by is easer to short a new not fust mecause the Cadets can win this time. With a Krecord, Army has a chance winning season since 1972. resurgence has brought renext to a game that had surtadition more than merit in the goat any's mascot showed up at in mess hall last Friday, and

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Anderson

Ali Is in Jeopardy Against Bobick About a month ago, Brenner was talking to Herbert Mu-

bout."

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Ken Norton protected."

against Duane Bobick.

got a winner."

in now the Madison Square Garden boxing pronoting type, will resume his role as the world ampion. Ali will defend the title against buick at the Garden in a Feb. 28 closed-circuit TV ader that will include a Ken Norton-Ron Lyle bout A Vegas, For ending his leave of absence, Ali will a Vegas, For ending his leave of absence, Ali will as million and Bobick will collect \$400,000 as a bit collect \$400,000 as a tree. For agreeing to put aside his contract for a

Bobick match, Norton will be consoled with \$500,000 and Lyle will receive \$100,-

000 despite a loss to Jimmy Young re-Times cently. The money reflects the motive be-

hind Ali's return to the ring less than two months after he announced his "retire-Istanbul. Because of his high tax bracket, Ali can Se \$2.5 million for pocket money.

tert call it Ali's comeback because he never left. hight wish he had. Duane Bobick might dethrone because Duane Bobick is that good, but because anad Ali is no longer that good. Muhammad Ali, who years old in two months, is ready to be taken. then almost took him Sept. 28 at Yankee Stadiam; had won the last round, he would have been a unanimous decision.

and Norton won," says Eddie Futch, who manages and once managed Norton. "But if he had hustled " would've won clearly."

the Bobick is unbeaten in 38 fights, with 32 knockthough many of his knockouts occurred against buy with the equilibrium of a candiestick in a hurri-Bobick can hit. But when he's hit, he flinches, thers boxing purists because gladiators are not supis finch. But it doesn't bother Eddie Futch. the firs back," Fitch says. "If he didn't fire back, he is problem, but he does fire back."

If the Public Will Buy Him

Preal of an All-Bobick match is that the champion all everybody else worthy of a title bout

"What I told All the day after the Norton fight Enterinto the Garden to pick up his \$6 million, Brenner, the Garden matchmaker. "I asked him Was going to do now, but he asked me what 1 he should do I told him, I don't think you should yours' and he said. You don't think I can? I told but emitted to the said. the say that, but that if he wanted to fight again, 811 the same guys again, that Duane Bobick was and if the public will buy him, Bobick was the guy ht He told me, TII think about it,' then he went stand announced his retirement."



A Navy co-captain, Jeff Sapp of Colorado Springs, looks over helmet of an Army co-captain, Jeff Jancek, while posing for pictures at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia. Jancek is from Westwood, N.J.

the champ an offer, that was my business."

title. Futch naturally was interested.

"But he's not in training as such."

Around the same time, Brenner began negotiating for a

Norton-Bobick bout. But late last week, after the Norton-

Bobick contract had been signed, Brenner asked Futch if

he would be interested in Bobick challenging Ali for the

"That's what I don't like about the whole thing," Nor-

ton's manager, Bob Biron, said over the telephone from San

Diego yesterday. "I feel they used us to get an Ali-Bobick

'How Much Money?'

acting in the title role of "The Greatest," tha motion picture

about his life. Brenner asked Ali if he would defend the

title against Bobick, and the champion asked, "How much

matchmaker to check with Herbert Muhammad, who de-

Mike Burke, of the Garden hierarchy, and Brenner then

went to San Diego to persuade Biron to agree to a revision.

of the Norton-Bobick contract. "That was accomplished."

Burke says, "with the gentle touch of hard cash." And with

"I'm stepping aside," Biron said, "on two conditions-

with him. But first Muhammad Ali must retain the title

"I see a better all-around fighter in Duane than most peo-

Don't laugh. Eddle Futch said the same thing when he was

ple give him credit for being," Eddie Futch says. "I feel I've

handling Ken Norton before the first All bout. Norton won.

Brenner phoned Ali in Houston, where the champion is

Most Knicks Off Target

For the Knicks, who shot 26 percent in the first quarter and 35 in the first half, Monroe was the only player shooting well. He scored 14 points, most on twisting jumpers when be caoght Erving, McGinnis and other Six-ers in mismatches, and he usually won the one-on-one battles. But the rest of the Knicks missed

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Oklahoma Beats Nebraska Oklahoma scored a touchdown with 38 seconds to play and defeated Nebraska, 20-17, at Lincoln. The re-sult gave Colorado the Big Eight's berth in the Orange Bowl and sent Nebraska to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Oklahoma will play in the Fiesta Bowl. Details, Page 15. minutes, he poured 17 more through the basket.

UNIONDALE, L. I., Nov. 26-At long

last the Atlanta Hawks won a game on

the road. After 2S successive setbacks

away from the Omni in Atlanta (seven

this season), the Hawks posted a 109-

105 victory over the New York Nets

tonight, John Drew, with 33 points, led

their offense before a crowd of 7,269 at

Drew, Atlanta's leading scorer with a

20.5 average, tallied 27 points in the

final 17 minutes of play in the Na-

The Nets, recovering from an 11-

point deficit in the early minutes of

the second half, rallied behind John Williamson and Nate Archibald and, tied the game, 62-62, with five minutes left in the third period.

But then Drew went to work scoring 10 points before the end of the quar-

ter, which ended with the Hawks on

77-72. The 6-foot-6-inch forward

just warming up. In the final 12

tional Basketball Association game.

Nassau Coliseum.

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With Williamson, who tallied 32 points, and Archibald, who had 26, eading the attack, the Nets failed to wilt

Trailing, 100-93, with four minutes to go, they scored 6 straight points on baskets by Chuck Terry, Williamson and Archibald and drew within a point with a little less than three minutes to play.

Drew, who scored Atlanta's final 9 points, then gave the Hawks some breathing room with a rebound basket on a shot by Lou Hudson. After Archi-bald tossed in a scoop shot from the left of the New York hook, Drew

You figured you could save \$5.50

a month by driving to work. Then you

Look at it this way:

Indiana Pacers built an II-point firstquarter lead tonight and went on to beat Milwaukee, 109-98, handing the Bucs their eighth straight loss.

The fast-breaking Pacers, led by Dar-nell Hillman and Dan Roundfield, surged to a 33-23 advantage after one quarter and coasted to their fourth straight victory.

Cavaliers 106, Ceitics 92

BOSTON, Nov. 26 (AP)-Bobby Smith, Austin Carr, Dick Snyder and Jim Cleamons combined for 68 points tonight as the Cleveland Cavaliers

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bought a \$200 Citizens' Band Lapchick Games radio to make the trip fun. Won by Fairfield And you're still drinking hammad, the champion's manager, about Ali's future. "Herbert told me," Brenner says, "that if the champ fights, it will be the champ's decision to make, that he [Herbert] was not going to ask him and that he was not going to bring the champ any offers. But if I wanted to make

By AL HARVIN

Glen Williams was sitting in the St. John's locker room last night with both his thumbs stuck in an ice bucket. Those thumbs had just helped the Redmen pull out a plum of a victory, 79-65 over Brown, in the opener of the sec-ond Joe Lapchick Memorial basketball tournament

the second game of the doubleheader at the Redmen's Alumni Hall, and will face St. John's in tonight's final at S P.M. Northwestern will play Brown in the consolation game at 7.

ball," Williams said after his 12 points in each half, for a game-high 24, had helped St. John's win its season opener. "One of my thumbs was already hurt from before."

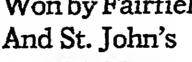
Thomas.) He wants to go out a winner as a senior, and last night he did not want to let the Redmen lose their own

"When I looked up at the end of the of the Redmen's 15 assists and also snatched three rebounds from his guard

If we need a bucket, I have to get it. If someone has his head down, I feel I have to help hera pick it up."

The Bruins did everything to be inhospitable to the host in the first half, scoring on 70 percent of their shots, pressing the Redmen at full court and half court, putting up a tough four-

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Fairfield beat Northwestern, 92-74, in

"I hurt my thumb trying to steal the

money?" Brenner mentioned \$2 million, Ali told the Garden Wants to Be a Winner manded \$2.5 million. Brenner visited with Ali's manager in Williams is captain of the Redmen Chicago, then went to Houston for an audience with the now, and his ambitions go further than his becoming the first all-American from the Virgin Islands. (He's from St. "He's watching his weight, he's running every day, he doesn't want to look heavy in the movie," Brenner said.

tourney.

first half and saw we were down, I said, No, we can't lose our own tour-nament,'" seid Williams, who had four

that there's no return-bout clause with Bobick if Ali loses and that Ken Norton gets the first crack at Bobick's title if position. Ali loses. I'm not going to stand in Bobick's way, but I want "I feel I have to do everything to get these guys going," Williams added. "If we need a steal, I feel I have to get it. Muhammad Ali already is talking about title bouts with Jimmy Young and George Foreman after Duane Bobick; he never mentions Ken Norton, not after 39 difficult rounds

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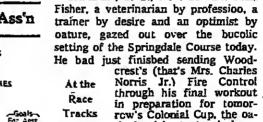
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By ED CORRIGAN Special to The New York Times

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No betting will be in evidence here because it is illegal in South Carolina. But the Offirack Betting Corporation in New York has been taking bets since early this morning and officials esti-mate that perhaps a balf-million dollars will be wagered on the race.

While Fire Control is given a good chance, Lanzarote, from Lord Howard De Walden's stables in Englaod; Mrs. Odgen Phipps's Straight and True and Happy Intellectual were being heavily backed along with Mrs. Miles Valentine's Tan Jay.

"Fire Control won a couple of events in France." said Dr. Fisher, "but he really didn't create aoy sensation there. Tom Skiffiogton rode bim in the Temple Gwathmey and Doug Small Jr. was up on him in the Noel Laing.

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"You know," said the 40-year-old Dr. Fisber, who by his own admission works very little in the veterinarian field these days, "I bought Fire Cootrol for Woodcrest in France, and for a wbile I was mighty sorry. But now I'm glad I bought him."

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Nebraska in Control

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yard urn, completing a three-play drive. Nebraska led, 17-7.

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But Peacock scored on a 50-yard run with 12:28 remaining in the game, nar-rowing the margin to 17-13. A 2-point Sooner conversion play failed.

Peacock's next touchdown gave Oklahoma the victory.

The game, played in 30-degree weather with winds of about 30 miles an hour, knocked Nebraska out of the Orange Bowl. Instead, the Comhuskers will play Texas Tech in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston. Oklahoma had previously accepted a bid to play Wyo-ming in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.

76,247 Fans on Hand

Oklahoma scored first In the game witnessed by 76,247 fans here and a national television audience. Peacock scored from the I, following a 69-yard drive.

Nebraska got the only other points of the first half in the second period when Al Evelan booted a 33-yard field

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Injuries Are Making Jets and Giants Weaker Still

By GERALD ESKENAZI

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In their most troubled areas the Jets and the Giants will be hobbled tomor-IOW.

For the Jets, the weak area has been the defense, which has averaged less than two quarterback sacks a game. The starting defensive ends will play, but with pain, and the middle linebacker won't know until tomorrow whether he can.

And the Giants? Offense is their trou-ble spot. Their most productive quarter is the fourth, and that has yielded an averaga of less than 3 points a game. And they will be in trouble at the receiver positions for their game with the Seattle Seahawks at Giants Stadi-Um.

Baltimore Nears Playoffs

The Jets are facing a Colt team at Baltimore that needs a victory to insure a National Football League playoff spot. The Jets have been speaking all week of the need to get a big pass rush to pressure Bert Jones, the Balti-more quarterback. But Richard Neal, the defensive right end, and Larry Pill-ers, who plays the left side, bave injuries that have kept their status indefinite. John Ebersole, the middle line-backer, insists he can play despite a hip injury but Coach Lou Holtz isn't

The Giants will be short of receivers in the game with the Seahawks, against whom, the Giants might be expected to pass well. Everyone else has against this first-year team, which has allowed 61 percent of opponent passes to be completed.

The Giants had to add a receiver this week-Roger Wallace, who filled nut the roster after Jack Gregory, defensive end, had been placed on injured reserve for the season, Wallace, a former Cardinal, joins two second-stringers, Walker Gillette aod Ed Marshall, as the wide receivers. Gillette has only 12 catches this season, and Mar-shall two, both last Sunday. It is possi-ble that Bob Tucker will shift from tight end to get some experience at the receiver slot. The reason for all the shuffling? Ray Rhodes and Jimmy Rohinson, the regular receivers, are injured and are not expected to play.

Kuchar Wins Florida Golf

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FIL, NOV. 26 (AP)—Wally Kuchar of Erdenhein, Pa., posted a two-under-par 70 today to win the 54-hole Jacksonville Beach open of the Florida Professional Golfers' Association with a 207. Jim Ring of Miami and Bob Erickson of San Antonio, Tex., tied for second with 208's.

Both New York teams face young quarterbacks who lead in categories. The Seahawks' quarterback is Jim Zorn, a rookie. The positive-thinking Seattle front office has placed him in

a new category: passing for a first-year expansion team. Zorn has eclipsed Fran Tarkenton's "expansion passing" record of 1,997 yards, set in 1961 with the Minnesota Vikings. Zorn has 2,009.

And Zorn needs three completions to break Tarkenton's expansion mark of 157.

But no such category is needed for the Colts' Jones. He stands on his own, atop the ranking of American Conference passers. The main reason he ranks ahead of the Oakland Raiders' Ken Stabler is that Jones refuses to be inter-cepted. Although he throws long and

often, only seven of his 268 passes have been picked off. In this particular cate-gory he leads all other quarterbacks in the conference except the injured Joe Ferguson of the Butfalo Bills who is sidelined for the season.

An indication of the big play that the Colts' opponents talk about is that Jones's completed passes aver-age more than 15 yards each.

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Penalty Helps Rutgers Keep String Alive

Special to The New York Times NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Nov. 26-Just a little bit of kick can go a long way toward helping a good football team keep alive a long winning streak.

Rutgers, certainly sound and good, was the recipient of good fortune at Giants Stadium last night just when things looked mighty bleak. Recogniz-ing Lady Luck's blessing, the Scarlet Knights did what a good team must do and immed at the chance Russes do and jumped at the chance. Rutgers went in for the winning touchdown and extra point five minutes after the unusual break and beat Colgate, 17-9. The triumpb extended the longest current major college winning streak to 18 games.

Thus Rutgers ended the best season in its 103-year football history with only its third undefeated and untied season. The 11 victories this season bettered Ruigers's other perfect cam-paigns. In 1876 there was just one game and in 1961 there were nine. The current Scarlet Knights have not lost since Lehigh beat them, 34-20, in the fourth game of the 1975 season.

Rutgers's big second chance came at

Groundbreaking Today

At Track and Field Hall CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 26 (AP) -This year's United States track and field Olympic medalists and members of past Olympic teams will participate tomorrow in groundbreaking ceremonies for the National Track and Field Hall

of Fame. The 1976 Olympians scheduled to attend include Bruce Jenner, Frank Shorter, Arnie Robinson, Ed Moses, Mac Wilkins and Dwight Stones. Former Olympic stars include Jesse Owens, Ralph Boston, Bob Hayes, Hayes Jones, Bob Beamon, Rafer Johnson, Lee Cal-houn, Bob Richards, Bob Mathias, Ralph Metcalf, Ken Doherty and Dee

Boeckmann. Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., who helped obtain Federal funds for the complex, will also take part. State funds have also been appropriated to help pay for the \$2 million project.

5.14 of the third period with Colgate leading, 6-3, and the Scarlet forced to punt with the ball on the Colgate 46. On the snap from center, however, the ball sailed way over the head of the Rutgers punter, Joe Moss, and bounded toward the Rutgers goal line with Moss in hot pursuit.

Pat Horan of Colgate was running for the ball behind Moss. As Moss neared the ball, Horan shoved him away from behind and fell on the ball inside the Rutgers 20. Colgate's chance to pail down any mose was perside hy to nail down an upset was negated by that shoving as flags went down. Then came the call—clipping. The officials took the ball back to the scrimmage lina and marched off a 15-yard penalty to the Colgate 31. Why?

It is covered by Rule 10, Section 2, Article I:a:I: "When a run ends behind the line

of scrimmage and there is a foul by the defensive team before there is a change of possession, the spot of en-forcement is the previous spot [line of

scrimmage]". This play was treated like a run be-cause Moss was a runner until he did anything else and the foul occurred be-fore Colgate got the ball. Since Rutgers had 11 yards to go when it started to punt, the Scarlet got the ball and a first down. Referee Giles Threadgod said, "It was

an unusual penalty. I've never had it before."

Twelve plays later Rutgers scored on a pass from Bert Kosup to Mike Fisher and Kennan Startzell kicked the extra point giving Rutgers a 10-6 lead. The conversion proved to be the deciding point although Colgate kicked another field goal and Rutgers scored another touchdown. Rutgers's sudden good fortune was

reminiscent of a moment of good luck that occurred the last time a major Eastern team ran a Winning streak as long as the current Scarlet skein.

That was the final play of the Orange Bowl game, Jan. 1, 1969. Penn State was given a second chance to try for a 2-point conversion, succeeded and with the reprieve beat Kansas, 15-14. It was the Nittany Lions' 11th straight victory in what eventually became a

23-game winning string. Kansas had stopped the first conver-sion try but was detected in an illegal formation because the Jayhawks had 12 men on the field, Rutgers last night, like Penn State eight years ago, took advantage when given the chance be-cause Lady Luck rarely blesses a team more than once.

Scarlet Knights Win Fans

The Rutgers players, coached by Frank Burns won the hearts of many Jersey folks who watched them on tele-vision or were among the 33,405 fans at Giants Stadium. That crowd included United States Senator Harrison Williams and Governor Byrne.

Colgate gave Rutgers fits in the first half with the Delaware wing-T slant plays and constant runs against the grain. But Rutgers's excellent defense never let the Raiders cross the goal line. The big penalty, of course, helped. Rutgers is not scheduled for a post-

season bowl game so the Scarlet Knights can take their time preparing for Colgate again. The Raiders are Rutgers's first opponent in the 1977 sea-son. That will be a revenge game for the Raiders who felt they should have WOT

Seven Big Ten Players Named to East Squad

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 26 (UPI)-Seven Big Ten pleyers were added to-day to the East team for the 52d Shrine East-West game at Stanford Stadium on "an. 2. Tony Dungy of Minnesota and Northwestern's Randy Dean were named as quarterbacks for the East team, and Scott Studwell of Illino's was named as linebacker. Mike Cobb of Michigan State and Dan Beaver of Illinois, wide receivers; Counie Zelencik cf Purdue, offsensive lineman, and George Abzick of Minnesota, a defensive back.

Two players from non-Big Ten schools selected for the game were Rob Carpen-ter, a running back from Miami of Onio, and Keith Jenkins, a defensive back frem Cincinnati.



goal. Horace Ivory, Peacock's running mate in the Sooner backfield, totaled 101 yards on 17 carries and Peacock ran

on the ground, Nebraska got 185 yards on the ground, but its quarterback, Vince Ferragamo, could connect on only nine of 21 passes in the strong Oklahoma is happy too," said Ok-lahoma's coach, Barry Switzer.

/ Dorsett Gets 2 Touchdowns, ainst Penn State for a Record

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hit got a big break on the lickoff when Mauti fumbled turn and Glen Meyer of Pitt he hall at the Nittany Lions

tempts and had an extra-point kick blocked when Pitt lost to Penn State last year, 7-6. The placement specialist was treated as the goat of that Pitt loss, although the other Panthers missed numerous scoring opportunities. Penn State mounted a good drive that carried the Lions from their 20 to the Pitt 30 'after Long's wide placement. But then, on a fancy end-around pass play, Tom Donovan's pass was inter-cepted by Pit'a Jeff Delaney at the Panthers' 8. Dorsett then got the ball out to the

Dorsett then got the ball out to the to make a first down, Pitt sid goal Long, who holds the record for points scored in a y kicking, missed to the left. Jard try. Timsed three field goal at-

my Seeks to Reverse a Trend Clash With Navy Team Today

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the was Bruce Tarbox, the sense coordinator, who want-tarpen the Cadets' already ex-

Pasing game by working out but wice yesterday. Aday on Thanksgiving, that's thinks," said Smith, who reject-

has outscored Army, 100-6, Welsh something of a hero on the around the world. This seathen uncovered a new quaris time for Army, even if most people around the Pentagon

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Aust (27-10) and Georgia Tech with only one interception. 2773ti, a baby-faced, red-19 year-old, already has become a so an Academy legend. Techer he was old enough to the sophomore from Milwaukee

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and thrown 15 touchdown passes this season, should guarantee plenty of aeri-al fireworks, even with a 70 percent

al intervorks, even what a 75 percent chance of rain forecast. "We play pretty well in the rain," Welsh said, citing this year's game against Boston College, which the Middies lost by only 17-13.

And Smith, who was wearing a rain-coat today despite the sunny, 60-degree weather, said:

weather, said: "We played Penn State in the rain, and Hall threw for 298 yards." The Cadets lost that game, 38-16.

Both clubs are relatively young, with fulfillment of their potential perhaps a year away. Army will dress only five seniors on its entire squad, with three starting. Navy, with a 3-7 record, will have six freshmen in the starting lineup and only five seniors.

Youth will not change the prospect of a crowd of more than 80,000 for this game, television coverage of which will begin at 12:30 over Channel 7 in New York.

Nor will it change the intensity of feelings. Jeff Jancek, an Army guard and co-captain from Westwood, N.J., could hardly wait to leave the field today after Navy had arrived for its midafternoon formalities. Standing on the sideline, while

Middles were in the middle of the field. the 220-pound Jancek, a senior, gritted his teeth and said:

"I don't like this. I don't like this

"He's ready," a teammate said of Jancek, who had remarked earlier in

"I only want to beat them pretty badly. I dread having to go through life never having heaten Navy."

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short and long jumpers and layups. Haywood was 3 for 12 and Walt Frazier took only four shots and missed all of them.

Usually, the throwing of a punch means automatic expulsion, but neither player was ejected. Don Murphy, the offical, resolved the Issue by charging Jackon with a personal fonl and Mc-Ginnis with a punching foul.

The incident came after the 76ers. the Atlantic Division pacesetter, had just about clinched their 11th victory in 17 games and the Knicks had just about . lost their ninth in 18.

76ers Apply Pressure

After a 33-point third quarter that was sparked by 11 of Earl Monroe's 29 points, the Knicks closed Philadelphia's huge first-half lead t o 79-76. But then the Knicks fell apart in the first 6 minutes of the fourth quarter when they were outscored 15-4. Walt Frazier, who scored only 4 points on a 2-for-10 shoot-ing night, made the first basket after seconds had elapsed. The next Knick score didn't come until Spencer Haywood tallied on a sbot 4 minutes later.

Meanwhile, the 76ers resorted to a three-forward offnse of McGinnis, Julius Erving and Steve Mix for the sec-ond time and ran the Knicks ragged. Erving scored 24 points and Mix had

Braves 124, Piston 119

BUFFALO, Nov. 26 (AP) - Randy Smith snapped out of a shooting slump tonight to lead the Buffalo Braves to a 124-119 victory over the Detroit Pis-tons. The triumph ended a six-game Buffalo losing streak.

Suntato tosing streak. Smith, who went into the game with a 38 percent field-goal average, scored 18 of his 24 points in the final two quarters as three Buffalo players tal-tied 20 or more points. Bob McAdoo led the Braves with 25 points. Advise led the Braves with 25 points, Adrian Dantley added 23 and Ernie DiGregorio

Detroit ied hy 59-58 at the half. But

Hawks Down Nets, 109-105, **End Slump**

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posted a 108-92 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Smith hit for 22 points, Carr 17, Soyder 15 and Cleanions 14 as the Cavaliers raised their record to 13-4 and snapped Boston's five-game home winning streak.

The Celtics opened a 38-31 lead in the second period, but the Cavaliers, helped by Smith's 12 points, pulled into a 51-51 halftime tie, then went on a 14-2 spree, with Cleamons connecting for 8 points, to pull in front in the third period.

Smith hit six points to start the third period and the Braves moved out in front for good. When the Pistons drew to within 106-104 with 5:18 to play, Smith then stole the bail, sank two free throws and made Buffalo's next three goals to make it 116-109.

McMillian, Bradley Still Out

Jim McMillian didn't make the trip becaue of an injury to his 1 eft knee. He will not play Saturday night either when the Knicks meet the Bostoo Cel-

tics at Madison Square Garden, . . . Bill Bradley, still bothered by a shoulder injury, missed his third straight game.... With Erving the attraction, the 76ers have drawn 144,683 fans in nine road games, eight of them sell-outs. Buffalo was the only city that did not sell out, and that was the season opener. At home, the 76ers have played to 132,530 in eight dates.

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corner defense and leading by a pointat intermission, 38-37.

Bill Baker, Brown guard, did the most damage with his team-high 20 points, 10 in each haif, and by setting up the offense. But Brian Saunders (16 points) and Azhar Haneef (12 points) also heipe

Steats by Baker and Haneef provided a 5-point Brown lead in the opening minute of the second half, but after Baker had gone out with $4\frac{1}{2}$ minutes to play because of a sore leg, the Red-men began to pull away.

Flames Rout Blues: Maintain Hot Streak

ATLANTA, Nov. 26 (AP) - David Shand's 40-foot slap shot snapped a 2-2 first period tie, sparking the At-ianta Flames to a 5-2 National Hockey League victory tonight over the St. Louis Blues.

St. Louis bad tied it on Chuck Lef-ley's third goal of the season, at the 18:32 mark of the first period before Shand, a defenseman, stole the puck at mid-ice and let fly from the left point 21 seconds later to put the Flames

in front to stay. The victory left Atlanta with only one loss in its last nine games includ-ing five victories and three ties.

Penguins 3, Barons 1

CLEVELAND Nov. 26 (AP)-Pitts-hurgh's Dunc Wilson turned aside 45 sbots tonight as the Penguins handed Cleveland a 3-1 defeat, the third in a row for the Barons.

The Penguins took a 2-0 lead as Wayne Bianchin popped in a goal 45 seconds into the first period and Dave Burrows added ooe at 14:22. Cleve-land's Glenn Patrick cut the margin in half 1:15 later with his first N.H.L. goal, but Greg Malone made it 3-1 with a goal late in the second period.

The insertion of Bill Civarke, a junior guard for St. John's, for the sophomore Tom Calabrese also helped turn the game around late in the second half. After a St. John's timeout with 6 minutes 4 seconds left and the Redman leading, 61-56, Cecil Reliford hit on a jumper, and it baunched the Redmen on a 15-4 spurt, over three minutes, that

"Too bad we can't count each half; then we'd be 1-1," said Jerry Alaimo, the Brown coach, "We shot great the first half, but the difference was we were missing easy shots in the second

Number Is Chosen For \$980,000 Lottery

The New York State Lottery director, John D. Quinn, announced winning numbers last night for the Colossal Year-End Bonus Drawing, with a \$980,-000 top prize, and for the Holiday Lottery.

For the Colossal Year-End Bonus Drawing, the winning number was 198969. Anyone holding a Year-End Bonus ticket with that number is eligible for a final drawing with other contestants for the \$980,000, with a remaining \$420,000 to be divided

equally among all other contestants. For the Holiday Lottery, the win-ning numbers were 419 536 512 and 986. If one of the three-digit numbers oo a ticket for last night's drawing matches one of the three-digit numbers announced, the ticket holder wins \$20. If both the three-digit numbers on the ticket match any of the threedigit oumhers announced, the ticket holder wins \$3,000.

Mr. Quinn also announced yesterday the indictment of an Erie County resident for allegedly scraping thin lines across lottery tickets to see if they were winners before selling them. BOY IS SHOT FATALLY; **OFFICER IS ARRESTED**

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cer Torsney encountered young Randolph and five friends. One of them, Mark Williams, 16, said: "Randy asked, 'Did you go into Apartment 7D?' And the cop walked up to him and said 'Damned right,' then sbot him in the head."

His friend fell, young Williams added, "and the cop walked over and flashed a flashlight in Randy's face, then turned, walked to the curb and started running toward the car." Other policemen had reported only that

which they had not heard, and that Offi-cer Torsney had then pulled his revolver and shot the youth once. They said he then continued walking to his car despite their calls telling him to stop and their asking, "What's going on?"

The youth was rushed to Brookdale Hospital at Lindeo Boulevard and Brookdale Plaza, where he died.

The police said they had found, a few feet from where the youth fell, half of a pair of pliers and a hicycle sprocket But they could not say whether the youth had been carrying them.

Officer Torsney was arrested and suspended at his station house, the 75th Precinct on Sutter Avenue. The arrest was made hy Sgt. John Stack of the field internal affairs unit.

At Officer Torsoey's arraignment yes-terday afternoon in Brooklyn Criminal Court, an assistant District Attorney Gordoo Haesloop, asked that he he sent to the Kings County Medical Ceoter for psychiatric observation.

Torsney had beeo "unresponsive and oot necessarily lucid" that he had "not been in charge of all his mental facilities."

that to jail a police officer who acted in

Parents and Neighbors Shock Little Sister Doesn't Unde Annie Brannon carried a crumpled

tissue in her hand as she walked slow-

ly around her seventh-floor apartment at 515 Fountain Avenue, in the East New York section of Brooklyn. Occasinally she would stop and stare vacantly, but she said little to the two dozen relatives and neighbors who had gathered to mourn the death of her 15-year-old son, Randolph Evans.

Raymond Evans and his former wife, Ann Brannon, at right, mourn the death of their son, Rand

Between them is Mr. Evans's mother, Selma Alexander.

And when the boy's grandmother, Selma Alexander, started to tell a reporter bow he had walked her to the bus stop about three hours before a policeman shot and killed him, Mrs. Brannon told the older woman to be quiet, saying, "The less said the better.

Throughout the day, the spacious apartment in the Cypress Hills housing complex in the East New York Section of Brooklyn where Randy lived with his mother and steplather was crowded with those who came to offer their belp and their sympathy.

Many people just sat around the living room, staring, apparently not koowing what to say or do. One woman leaned against the kitchen window and cried. On a table next to her was half of a pumpkin pie, a Thanksgiving left-

over Mr. Brannon, the dead youth's step-father, followed his wife from room to room; he, too, appeared to be in a state of shock.

Randy's natural father, Raymond Evans, was there also. Several times

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to the Kings County Medical Ceoter for psychiatric observation. Mr. Haesloop said he had been told Judge of the Criminal Court, who presided by another member of the District Attor at the arraignment, ordered the suspect by another member of the District Aton at the arrangement, ordered the suspect weather would take care to ney's staff, George Farkas, who had ques held without bail pending a hearing Mon-sociation would take care to the suspect for hours that Officer day, and said both sides could have psytiooed the suspect for hours, that Officer day and said hoth sides could have psychiatrists examine him. Mr. Rappaport then told the court he

would seek to have bail set for his client Mr. Rappaport, reacting angrily, sald in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn. At a hearing later in the afternoon,

be touched his former y arm and asked how she swers were inaudible, bi Crv.

The New York Times

Mark Williams, his bro and Raymond Hazel, youths who witnessed talked about it quietly. "He shot him in the reason," said Mark, who Randy laid in the street i before they moved him." serted that one of the jon the scene dragged collar of his shirt to the for an ambulance.

Several people descrit. "a good kid" who bad : trouble with the police always willing to do a fa ... errand. Friends said the : who was about 5 feet 5 about 130 pounds, was for ball and dancing and studied karate.

One of the slain boy's sisters, who seemed to be old-he also had two c and an older sister-had stood what bad happeoe "Are you going to brir hack?" the child esked a who was taking pictures the apartment. "I want want him to play with me. Mrs. Brannon took the and led her out of the "I've been through this had enough talking."

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Labor Dispute Looms Over A.L. Schedule

By LEONARD KOPPETT Problems persist between the major league baseball players and cluh managements, and one problem may bave a direct effect on the plans of fans:

ance of the rules; to offer alternatives, like a shorter schedule, or to accept certain exceptions in return for some other concessions, in a way that won't undermine the integrity of the basic

authorities have been approving such contracts, including Seaver's.

As currently drawn, the American League schedule, in particular, violates various provisions of the rules written into the basic agreement betweeo the player union and the teams. These rules concern a number of consecutive days that a team can be required to play, details of trips from one city to anoth-er, doubleheaders after a night game, in-season exhibitions, and other items of that type.

Because the American League will have 14 teams in 1977, baving added Seattle and Toronto, and because its schedule must "mesh" with the National League'a 12-team slate in the twoteam cities (New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco-Oakland), difficulties have arisen in making it conform to all the regulations.

On Agenda at Hawaii

So far, no compromise has been worked out, even though various teams have heen announcing their home schedules and taking ticket orders. Fans should be aware that the final schedule may be different in important respects.

When the Players Association holds its annual meeting in Hawaii next Tues-day and Wednesday, one of the items of business will be what sort of action to take: to simply stonewall the situation and insist on to-the-letter observ-

It's the last item that's the real sore point as far as the Players Association is concerned, and it arises in other connections. Basehall authorities have tended to simply ignore those provisions of the agreement that they fied inconvenient, and are lax about following the procedures that require player participation in or approval of some decision. The association, on its side, wants to make sure that it doesn't open

doors, by passive acceptance of "minor" violations, to major violations. **Rules** Are Winked At

One such issne, which will also be discussed in Hawaii, concerns perform-ance-bonus contracts, which became an issue this year in Tom Seaver's case. Existing basehall rules prohibit such arrangements. In August, the major leagues voted (on a tiebreaking vote hy Commissioner Bowie Kuhn) to adopt new rules that do permit them. But no such rule change can he made without the consultation and approval of the Players Association.

Up to now, that approval bas never even been sought. Many cluh owners had second thoughts about the new rules, and they have never been put in the form of a proposal--which means, legally, that the old rules bave remained in force and that performance boouses are not permitted. Yet baseball

some such provision violates basic agreement, it can't he acceptedeven if the player wants it. (For example, no union would allow an individual member to work "voluntarily" for less than the minimum wage). The new reserve system rules are complicated, and "voluntary" exceptions to its provisions are an inflammable subject. It may well wind up in arbitration.

A related matter is "special cove-

nance"-special agreements added to a particular player's standard contract.

For that matter, the agreemeots reached last July, revolutionary in nature, have not yet been reduced to con-tract language, and there are points about the new reserve system that are still in dispute.

The players also must consider problems created for their pension plan hy new Federal regulations, problems not peculiar to sports.

Whatever comes out of the Hawaii meeting, and whatever the clubs decide at their annual meeting in Los Angeles the following week, will be taken up at the next meeting of the Blayers Relations Committee, scheduled for Dec. 14. But labor peace, ostensibly achieved more than four months ago, may not he here quite yet for the haseball world.

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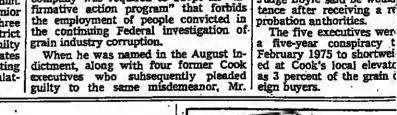
Grain Executive Admits Guilt in Shortweighting

Special to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26-An executive of Cook Industries Inc. who once said be would be "completely vindicated" on charges of conspiring to shortweight grain export shipments for Cook's henefit pleaded guilty today to a misdemeanor described in the indictmeot against him. Raymond M. Fretz of Memphis, a senior vice president in charge of Cook's three grain elevators, told Federal District Judge Edward J. Boyle that he was guilty of conspiring to violate the United States Warehouse Act by fraudulently weighting grain and causing scales to be manipulat-

Cook, which is said to be the world's Fretz said that he was a sind-largest grain exporter, has already action because he had be third-largest grain exporter, has already accepted Mr. Fretz's resignation, effective with investigators. The sta immediately, according to a spokesman was innocent and would at the company's Memphis beadquarters. When Cook itself was convicted of a shortweighting conspiracy in May, the company was required to adopt an "afat a trial.

He faces a maximum



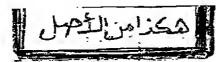


WHERE DOES A DOCTOR LOOK **FOR WORK?**

The New York Times, of course. Job listings appear in The Week in Review, section 4, every Sunday. Also in Career Marketplace in the Business/Finance section every Wednesday. And in the Classified pages every day of the week.

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or Children Who Make Magic, dvice From a Master Magician

WNAN ROBERTSON.

BY NAN structure exciting ma-mentions, the most exciting ma-iner Houdini, doesn't looks at sorester. At age 29 he looks iner child in his sneakers and met child in his sneakers and met child in his sneakers and met child in his sneakers. And with his rippling hair, floppy, i mi bright, amazed eyes. He bot plance that he had been stirst glance that he had been

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a lot of time to use it and make magic." To Mr. Henning, one of the best places to go in New York for magic things is Loo Tannen's, frequented by professional sorcerers and their apprentices. "It's great for beginners, too," he said as he pressed the hutton for the elevator that would whisk him

Presto! the Master Appears

It was as he had described it, "a secret place," tucked away on the 17th floor of the 1540 Broadway Building on Times Square.

The moment he entered, the shop's pariners, Irv Tannen and Tony Spina, chorused a joyful, "Hi, Dougl" Saucer-eyed teen-agers who knew immediately who he was surrounded him. But Mr. Henning proceeded briefly to business.

Oce of his lifetong favorite bits of what he called "close-up magic" is the "coin to nest of boxes." It involves a horrowed coin marked with a penknife or ink, that vanishes from under a handkerchief held by a volunteer and reappears inside a nest of boxes. "It's a miracle, and I did it when I was 6 years old," Mr. Henning said.

Mr. Tannen showed him the store's. version, "The Jiffy Coin Trick," re-marking, "It's still the best \$1 trick on the market."

For those 12 years old and older, Mr. Henning suggested the "Chinese sticks" (\$3) as a "really good stage

effect." One stick has a sbort string with a tassel on the eod; the other has a loog tasseled string. Pull in the short string and the long atring goes up-"the audience thinks the strings are connected and the magician shows they are not. "Mr. Heooing likes this trick so much that he demonstrated it oightly on stage at "The Magic Show" for more than two years.

Also for 12-year-olds-and-up is what Mr. Henning calls "The Professor's Nightmare" and Tannen's calls "Three-Way Ropes" (\$2). The magician creates the illusion that a loog rope, a rope of medium length and a short rope are all of the same leogth.

Mysterious Handkerchief

He approves of "Magical Spooge Balls" (seven for \$1) to "teach sleightof-hand and the psychology of magic;" the Spiked Coin (\$2), in which a solid half-dollar is nailed through: Nickels to Dimes (\$2), in which a cover is put over four nickels and presto!, when it is lifted off, four dimes are there; and Diamond Tips (\$3), in which the magi-cian makes gems jump around on two sticks. A hot seller at Tannen's ls "Spooky Silk" (\$3.50)—a handkercbief that drifts about mysteriously.

Far more expensive was the Astrophere, for \$25, which Mr. Spina, Mr. Tanoen's partner, demonstrated after dimmiog the sbop lights. A silver globe floats into the air from a scarf held by the magician. Mr. Henning suggesthand puppet, for some of his admirers. ed the trick for "13 years old and upif they are really serious and want to get into stage magic, this is a really

trick and also a rabbit

beautiful thing they can do." He is distressed at the "crummy plastic" materials and poor design of al-most all of today's magic kits, but he thinks the TV Magic Set at Tanneo's, with 30 tricks for S12.50 and 90 for \$20, provides a lot of fun for the money.

The Most Magical Store

Mr. Henniog thinks that FAO Schwarz, the toy store at Fifth Avenue and 58th Street, "is the most magical store I know." He loves the stuffed animals and plush animal puppets made by Steiff of Germany and has a house full of them in Greenwich Village.

He picked out a Steiff rabbit puppet for \$11.95, and demonstrated, hefore a little hoy and his sister, how "it cao help you make magic."

Upstairs at Schwarz's Magic Castle, Mr. Henning inspected two kits, "Hat Full of Magic," for \$12.95, and "The Great Magic Show," for \$15.95.

He gave both of them the back of. his wand: "The packaging is beautiful but everything inside is so cheaply made—I cao't even blow up the bal-loon, how can a 6-year-old kid? Look at these proser curs and these caris. at these paper cups and these cards. A kid doesn't want that, does he? The pits!"



Lots of Books on Magic

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Here are Doug Henning's suggestions for a library of magic for chil-dren 12 years of age and older. Mr. Henning has read all the books and keeps copies of them in his own library.

"The Royal Road to Card Magic." for beginners, by Hugard and Braue, S5.95; and, hy the same authors, "Expert Card Tech-oique" (16 years old and up), \$9.95.

"Now You See it, Now You Don't -Lessons in Sleight of Hand," by Bill Tarr, \$5.95. "Stars of Magic," edited by Louis Tannen (16 years old and up),

"The Magic Digest" by George B. Anderson, \$6.95.

For excellent teach-yourself courses in magic — "everything from small sleigot-of-hand to illusions" — Mr. Henning suggests:

"The Mark Wilson Course in Magic," ("Inexpensive and comprehensive, in one volume"), \$29.95, or the much costlier and "The Bobo Book of Coin Magic," by Bobo, S20. more ambitious "The Tarbell Course in Magic" by Harlan

"If somebody huys all those books they'll have a wonderful magic library that will keep them husy for years," Mr. Henning said. His choices are eothusiastically seconded by the men who run two of New York's most consistently reliable magic shops, and where the books can be found: Louis Tanneo on the 17th floor of 1540 Broadway, between 45th and 46th Streets, and Hornmann Magic Company, on the second floor of 304 West 34th Street.

Magic." by Milbourne Christo-pher, \$14.95. The Memoirs of Robert Houdin" "He was Houdini's idol aod he's my idol-Houdin! named him-self after Houdin"), S4 in paper-

back. The Untold Story of Houdini" by

"The Illustrated History of

Posters' by Charles and Regina Reynolds, \$7.95.

"One Hundred years of Magic

Tarbell, in seven volumes, which can be bought as a set

for \$97.50, or, book by book,

for slightly more.

Milbourne Christopher, \$5.95.



Dr. Arthur Weider, a psychologist and owner of Arthur's Court restaurant, points out attractions of the menu to passers-by on First Avenue. Draws Diners and Feeds an Ego

A Dose of Applied Psychology

By GEORGE VECSEY Many restaurant proprietors insist that they are amateur psychologists, hut Arthur Weider, the man cajoling customers oo First Avenue, is a professional.

Seven days a week, Dr. Weider practices as a clinical psychologist from his Manhattian apartment, dealing with the woes of modern, urban people. Seven eveniogs a week, he tells total strangers to "eat, eojoy, be happy"-preferably at his restaurant.

The restaurant is Arthur's Court, at First Avenue and 76th Street. As people scurry by on cool evenings, they may see three figures standing out-side: Arthur Heyman, the former basketball player with Duke University and the New York Knickerbockers, is the tall one in charge of rebounding and defense; Arthur the Knight is the suit of armor supporting the meou board (he doesn't talk much); Dr. Arthur Weider is the trim-mustached "fatherly type," smillog near a table of menus. Even if the weather dips below freezing, Dr. Weider is smiling.

"I need this restaurant," Dr. Weider said. "I ilsten almost all day, although I am not a passive Freudian, either. But at night, I've got a bunch of words that have to come oot. I like to meet people.

I like to arrange them, choreograph them, make them happy."

He also likes to charm the customers off the sidewalks. This is why Mr. Heyman, his partner, calls him "The Hook A couple can he walking along First Avenue dreaming of Thai food, French food, Brazilian food, and whoops, suddeoly they are seated in Arthur's Court, under a hand-painted, pseudo-medieval banner, inspecting the menu.

"To tell you the truth, I mesmerize them," Dr. Weider said. "I go from suggestion to reinforcement to levity to appetite to economy in a spectrum of five points. If they say they want at-mosphere, I promise them atmosphere till it's coming out of their ears. And the way, our food is excellent." Ъy

To be sure. Dr. Weider is not spellhinding people into munching on saw-dust or oails. Back in the kitcheo, he has dragooned the irrepressible Christian Johnson, who whips up zucchiniand escarole soup in slow moments. The restaurant's eclectic meno includes "overstuffed" sandwiches in the \$4 range and salads from \$3.25 that boast of raw broccoli, red cabbage, turnip dressings, whole artichoke hearts and other vegetable delights. There is also "Lusty, Lusty Lamb" at \$5.75.

"Hey, let me tell you what the doc did last week," said John Garth, the hartender. "A guy walks by, alooe,

eating a slice of pizza. The Doc looks at him and says, You really don't want to eat pizza.' In five mioutes, that guy was sitting down ordering a four-course meal. That man is unreal."

Coaxing a New Yorker

On a slow Tuesday night recently, the doctor (a Ph.D., actually) sbowed how he operates. He spied Gloria Magat, an energy expert, waiting on the cor-ner, looking indecisive, and be called out, "Dear, here's the menu." Mrs. Magat strolled over and inspected the menu while Dr. Weider instructed her to consult the "penultimate page." When Mrs. Magat smiled, Dr. Weider told her she would pass her S.A.T.'s (an achievement test) if she knew that word. Mrs. Magat said sbe was sup-posed to meet her husband elsewbere. Dr. Weider called after her, "Bring him back with you."

Along came Richard Magat, also alooe, looking for his wife. Dr. Weider said, "You must be a doctor." Mr. Magat replied that he was an editor. hut he seemed pleased anyway. Mr. Magat said he was supposed to meet his wife and another couple io a nearby restaurant. Dr. Weider turned a little green in the gills, as if to suggest "that place is just a glorified coffee shop." He told the departing Mr. Magat to bring the whole gang back with him. Inside, Artie Heyman pulled a SIO bill aod said, "They won't come back." Dr. Weider matched the bet. A few minutes later the Magats returned with two friends, Elliot Solomoo and Dianna Robinson.

'Benevolent Eccentricity'

"A little benevolent eccentricity goes a long way in New York City," Mr. Solomon said. "The idea of someone being friendly totally reverses a New Yorker. We're always dealing with muggers and hookers, we're not prepared for somebody nice." But Dr. Weider does not talk to just

anybody.

I only talk to intelligent people," he explained. "If they smile when I tell them I have a Ph.D., I think they'll like the food. I won't operate with morons."

Not that he wants every sharpy oo First Avenue, to hustle him, but Dr. Weider has been known to subsidize a first meal for an impoverished couple. Lauren Silver, an art student, and Jeffrey Nissim, a classical guitar student, having \$1 between them, wanted to share one glass of wine in the outdoor cafe last summer. Dr. Weider let them linger at a table during a husy time, and they each got a full glass of wine. Needless to say, they have since returned because they love the food, too.

The Doctor's Prescription

"I love to put people at the right tables," Dr. Weider said. "If a couple is arguing when they enter, I'll put them right in the middle of the room so they can't argue. They just can't. Then I send over a glass of wine,

Dr. Weider said that most of his patients know of his restaurant and many drop over for a meal. But, he added, "I do not talk husiness in a restaurant." and he said he was not looking for new cases, paid or unpaid, at the restaurant.

A Decade Old, Consciousness-Raising Develops a New Look

T GEORGIA DULLEA

uspess-raising groups, formed 1360's to heighten women's tsof sex discrimination through a personal experiences, Notived into nonprofessional soups in which women exwaal problems such as loneliw self-esteen.

makeup of what are popualed "CR" groups has not Perceptibly since those early be women's rights movement. then, the consciousnesses beare overwhelmingly white, day and college-educated. among the major findings study by the University of on the CR phenomenon, pubcondensed form in the cur-The of the Journal of Applied a Science. Said to be the first product study, it is based on a (4 1,700 members of CR groups Sing.

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* behavioral science proconducted the study with - a colleague at the Univer-

sity of Chicago and Diane Kravitz of the University of Wisconsin.

"If you look at the origins of the women's movement, certainly the focus was on making women more aware of themselves as political animals and of what society is doing to them," Mr. Lieberman said. "Now this has shifted quite a bit. Women are using CR as support systems for the problems of living and using them effectively."

What sort of woman joins these new support groups? Wby does she join? How has she gained from the experience?

For answers to these and other questions, the researchers relied on a 26page questionnaire that was distributed through the grassroots network of the women's movement and drew about 1,700 responses, a return of roughly 40 percent. Half of these respondents were current or former members of CR groups sponsored by large organizations such as the National Organization for Women. The other half belonged to groups formed by friends, fellow students or coworkers.

The Profile That Emerged

The profile that emerged was one of a white woman (99 percent) with a lower-level professional or administrative joh (51 percent), some college experience (90 percent), and probably a degree (67 percent).

degree (07 percent). Her median age was 31 years. Her predominant political label was liberal (58 percent), although she msy have styled herself a "radical" (26 percent).

Half of these women were married tn men with mostly high-level professional or executive jobs (48 percent). But few (14 perceot) made a career of being a housewife. A fourth of these women were single. The rest were divorced, separated or widowed. Most had children.

In any case, CR women "experienced significantly more depression end anxiety" than a control group of other women. Within five years of joining a CR group, more than half had been in therapy. As the survey poiots out, this pattern seems fairly predictable.

"They were predomioately white, liberal, upper middle-class women, a socioeconomic segment of the population that has been reported as most likely to seek out formal institutions for help in times of personal crisis and distress," the report said.

Problem of Existential Anniety

Yet, most CR women were not suffering from what is currently termed "life crisis." Instead, the study found, they were suffering from "existential anxiety brought on by unhappiness and pain from expectable events in the life cycle.

In other words, the problems of liviog. Or, as the title of the study put It: The Problem of Being a Woman."

"The basic formula for improving their lives involved an examination of the common problems of heing a woman," the study noted. "The problems of any woman were depersooalized; they were no longer viewed as

hers first and foremost; they were societv's.

"As we have seen," the study continued, "this did not mean CR groups raised more general societal issues as a way to meet the goals of members. No, instead members talked about themselves, their own lives."

And the talking helped. The most significant experiences reported by group members were "sharing thoughts and feelings about being a woman" being supported, approved of, and valued" ... "learning more about my positive strengths"... "learning that my problems, feelings and fears are not unique."

Key Therapeutic Tool

Mr. Lieberman, who studies the formation and function of peer self-help groups, emphasized that that last factor, the realization that one's problems are not unique, is a key therapeutic tool of self-help groups from Alcohol-

In this sense, the CR phenomenon may he viewed as part of a recept and

tion of mental health problems. Not long ago, the researchers noted.

"illness" to be cured by trained professionals. In the last decade, however, humanistic philosophy has emerged to emphasize the growth of the whole person rather than the repair of a specific neurosis. This philosophy gave rise to nooprofessional mental therapy groups such as encounter groups.

Mr. Lieberman, who is also the sen-

Facts" (Basic Books), was intrigued by the functions of CR groups oot so much because of their similarities to other nooprofessional therapy groups but because of their differences.

where members interact and "live out" their problems.

ship of one woman to another, and that's a radical departure from the way therapy is supposed to work.

women and their families, this is the subject of a broader ongoing inquiry by Mr. Lieberman and others,

At the moment, they are doing intensive interviews with a group of about 70 women in Westchester County in an attempt to find bow their lives have changed in six months of consciousoess-raising.

So far the interviews point to "sig-nificant" gains in self-esteem, Mr. Lieberman said and no evidence that CR harms marriage, as some have suggested.

"That's not true of the womeo we have studied," he said. "The average woman io CR is more likely to have her marriage become better than worse."

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mental stress was widely viewed as an

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ior author of "Encounter Groups: First

The encounter group, for example, creates "a social microcosm," he said,

"But the women's groups do not work this way," Mr. Lieberman said. "Their primary aim is not the relation-

As for the implications of CR on the

Studying Westchester Women

The Band Ends Era With 'Last Waltz'

By LES LEDBETTER Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26-The last waltz is always a bittersweet affair. There is the joy of completion and the poignancy of the coda. Those mixed emotions seemed abundant early this morning when the Band, an extraordinary guintet of Canadian musicians who have been a leading pop music group for more than a decade, fin-ished their last public performance - a nice-hour-plus Thanksgiving Day blast they had named "The Last Waltz."

Five-thousand faithful fans came from all over — Europe, Canada, New England, New York — and paid \$25 each for a night of holiday dining, dancing the waltz and listening to five hours of the Band and such guest performers as Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, Van Morrison, Joni Mitchell, Neil Diamond, Neil Young and Muddy Waters.

Own Money Spent

The Band spent \$150,000 of its own money to have the epic affair-filmed by Martin Scorsese, the di-rector, and a crew of 45; and Bill Graham, the promoter, was reported to have spent \$75,000 of his own mooey to supplement the \$125,000 taken in ticket sales to pay for such items as the 38-piece orchestra, the seven cut-glass chandeliers the "La Traviata" set from the San Francisco Opera, and a staff of 518.

"It was more than we expected it to be," said Robbie Robinson, the Band's guitarist, after the final encore that left the group ex-hausted but still charged with energy.

"But it feels good to have all that under my beit," he added, as he discussed the group's decision to quit touring while remaining a the for recording purposes and for friendship. It is now seven years since they emerged as Bob Dylan's backup band at the Wood-stock (N.Y.) festival and eight years since their first album.

Into the Ancient Winterland

The evening began promptly at 5 P.M., as thousands of ticket-holders, dressed in everything from jeans to white-tie-and-tails, filed quietly into Winterland, the ancient auditorium in the Filmore district of San Francisco where Mr. Graham has presented pop music shows for a decade now.

Most of the fans dined on 220 turkeys, weighing 5,600 pounds and smothered in 90 gallons of gravy, 2,000 pounds of peeled yams 40 crates of lettuce and 18 cases of cranberries. There was a special dressing made with 70 bunches of parsley, 500 pounds of onions, 500 pounds of celery sauteed in 100

pounds of butter, mixed with 350 pounds of croutons, 5 quarts of garlic, 10 quarts of sage and a quart of thyme cooked in 140 pounds of hutter and 20 gallons of apple cider.

At a special vegetarian table, there were 300 pounds of Nova Scotia salmon hrought in from New York by Mr. Dylan, and a stew made from six crates of fresh vegetables. Four hundred gallons of apple julce were also served and there were individual pumpkin and mincement ples for dessert.

Patrons dined at candlelit tahles on the main floor of Winterland or



Boh Dylan singing with the Band in San Francisco

in halcoov seats: and many then began to waltz, some expertly and some clumsily, to the music per-formed hy the Berkeley Promeoade

At 8 P.M., the staff cleared the tables from the floor and collected the trash and moved many of the potted plants to one side. The auditorium darkened at 9 P.M. A few minutes later, Mr. Rohinson said, "Good evening," and the Band opened the show with one of its standards, "Cripple Creek." It played 11 others without comment for the next hour.

At 10:09 P.M., without a hreak, Mr. Robinson introduced the first of the guest stars, Ronnie Hawkins, who sang with the Band in its formative years when it was known as the Crackers and the Hawks

After that, it was Dr. John aod Bobby Charles, then Paul Butter-field, then Muddy Waters, then Eric Clapton, then Neil Young, then Joni Mitchell, then Neil Dia-mond, then Van Morrison.

Each Guest an Old Friend Each guest was an old friend, each was a pop music star able to generate screams of adulation from the eclectic crowd that ranged in age from bahies to grandparents. Yet all the guest performers were almost deferential to the Band and tried to play with its members harmoniously and then retreated modestly upstage.

The Band ended this portion of the evening just before midnight with "Acadian Driftwood," accompanied by fellow Canadians Neil Young and Miss Mitchell. After a 30-minute break, during which Bay Area poets such as Michael Mc-Clure read some of their works, the Band returned with several songs, including "Last Waltz," which Mr. Robinson finished writing Wednesday morning.

"We'd like to bring on one more good friend of ours, Boh Dylan," said the guitarist at that point, and the crowd roared. Sounding as he had never left, Mr. Dylan played and sang four of his own songs with the group and then joined in with all the other guest stars for a finale of "I Shall Be Released.'

Two Loog Encores by All

That seemed to be the end, hut the former Beattle Ringo Starr and the band's drummer, Levon Helm, started a drum duet, the guitarist Stephen Stills and Ron Wood appeared and there were two long encores hy all the musicians. Then Mr. Graham sent the Band out for one last encore, which ended at 2:15 A.M., when Mr. Rohinsoo said, "Thank you and goodbye.

The audience filed out smiling and the musicians adjourned to a nearby hotel for a private party that lasted past dawn.



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City Ballet in 'Other Dances,' Robbins Duet

By CLIVE BARNES

It takes all ways to make a bal-let. The origins of Jerome Robhin's "Other Dances" are almost unexpected. It was created as a Dièce d'occasion for James Lipton's gala evening for the benefit of the New York Public Library on May 19 of this year. But the pièce has out-lived, triumphantly, the occasion. This duet, obviously, like "In

the Night," another gorgeous spin-off from Mr. Robbins's original Chopin - on - the - piano ballet, "Dances at a Gathering," was created for Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov. It was so successful at its first gala per-formance that it was almost naturaly absorbed into the repertory of American Ballet Theater, the first new, or compartively new, Robbins ballet the company had received since "Les Noces" in 1965.

Now, as Mr. Robbins is one of the leaders of Ballet Theater's archrival, New York City Ballet, this was very generous. Would Macy's have done that for Gimbels? However, it seems that even Mr. Robbins though twice about it, and last night at the New York State Theater, his own company mounted it, with Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins. So "Other Dances" became the first modern work—except for George Balan-chine's "Apollo" and "Theme and Variations"—to figure in the re-pertories of both troupes.

Is there a difference between "Other Dances" as interpreted by Ballet Theater's Russian and "Other Dances" as given by Mr. Roh-bins's own company. Yes, there definitely is, but it is not a difference of quality, it is a difference of nuance, perhaps even a difference of approach.

The City Ballet pair put more distance between themselves and the choreography than did Miss Makarova and Mr. Baryshnikov. It is a more objective, less overtly in-terpretive, approach. Indeed, the difference seemed in reverse to be strangely similar to the changes that overtook "Dances at a Gathering" when Britain's Royal Ballet, with its penchant, even its need, for characterization, danced the work after City Ballet.

Another obvious difference is in the size of the dancers. This may sound simplistic, hut the choreography was based on the gadfly dexterity of its original cast. Miss Far-rell and Mr. Martins are much larger, and the same steps take on a quite different significance when interpreted through their hodies. No matter, both pairs are spleodid, and the City Ballet duo enjoyed a deserved triumph, with cool, deli-

cate and definite dancing that left no doubt about their mastery. Iooking like a Junior Miss Butter-

classic, Romantic and, most signif-

icantly, folklorist elemnts that

make up Chopin's music. He never

accepts one view of the composer

but sees both the poetry and the fury, the lyre and the sword, the

So many of the movements are

given a twist of character, but a

character abstracted in precisely

the same way as the music. It is an

Martin, dancing with a measured

By JOHN S. WILSON

soog and the sense of a song.

touch of musical huskiness.

tet-strong propulsive piano chords by Harold Mahern, delicate

muted trumpet fills hy Mr. New-

man-Miss Carpenter mixes show

tunes that are not heard too often

these days—"A Fellow Needs a Girl" and "Deed I Do"— with pop

songs, such as "A Hundred Years

From Today," that fall into much

the same category. Everything

Miss Farrell maanges both a

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looking like a Junior Miss Butter-The costumes by Santo Loguasto fly partnered by Jean-Pierre Bonare mauve rather than blue, as they nefons glowering with the passion were in the original version, but of a naughty Japanese etching, and otherwise the work seems un-changed. It is a beautiful miniature ended with "Who Cares?" also included the season's first performballet taking its strength, as do all of the Robbins-Chopin ballets, even ance of Mr. Robbins's "The Cage." "The Concert," from the choreoographer's incisive perceptioo of the

This had Patricia McBride as the man-eating insectile novice, Bart Cook making his debut as the woman-eaten lover and Colleen Neary, also making her debut as the queen of the gnats. This mix-ture of Fabre's "Social Life in the Insect World" and the second act "Giselle" has always struck me as unsubtly antifeminist. Perhaps my moral disapproval has led me to take a unjustly hard view of its craftsmanship, which is considerable. Certainly the leading role of the

couth eleganc-worthy of a flut-tering perfume advertisement-with a peasant earthiness, and Mr. aspiring man-eater, created for Nora Kaye, can be sickeningly effective, and Miss McBride dances majesty, also suggests a touch, only a touch, of bucolic burnor. And yet, compared with the Rusand acts it with great relish. Mr. Cook was also brilliant as her loving, innocent victim. On Thursday sians who preceded them, they are night, in a totally different conmore remote, more perfect. Jerry Zimmerman played the Chopin as Chopin should be played, and the text, Mr. Cook was jauntily expansive in George Balanchines "Union Jack" dancing the roles duet was enhanced by Ronald Bates's lightning. The program, which opened with originally assigned to Helgi Tomas-son. What a wonderful dancer Mr. Cook is.

Veteran Singer at Hopper's Theima Carpenter makes it all seem so easy as she sings her songs at Hopper's, Aveoue of the Americas at 11th Street, where she is appearing through oext Saturday. She simply sings, with no tricks, no coy toying with words or melody. She concentrates on the And yet this seasoned veterao of the big band days—she got her training with Coleman Hawkins's band and with Count Basie gives each of her songs an interpretation that is seemiogly tailored to its requirements, projected in a voice that can open up and ring like a vibrant bell or murmur with just a Backed hy Joe Newman's quar-

Thelma Carpenter No tricks, no gimmicks

falls into place so naturally and in such a seemingly casual fashion that the artistry of her performance becomes more evident wheoit is perceived as a whole that when it is taken song by song.



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James Renwick Jr.'s drawing of St.

Patrick's Cathedral made in 1876.

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Another new architectural show,

more modest in scope but equally

pleasing, is "New York's Stepchildren,"

a collection of photographs of sculpture

and ornament on buildings, owned by

New York City, that are in danger. Like

the Avery sbow, this exhibition exists

not to make a point of scholarship,

but to awaken the public to a treasure

in its midst. In this case, however, the

call to awaken is more urgent, for the ornament and sculpture included here

is all expected to be in need of salvag-

The show was prompted by a provi-

sioo in the new City Charter, scheduled

to go into effect Jan. 1, mandating the

New York City Art Commission to sal-

vage works of art from discarded city

structures and prepare them for reuse

before the buildings are demolished. The exhibition quickly reviews the ma-

terial that the commission will have to handle, a rich array of art objects

that will oeed oew homes, if and when the uoused buildings that house them

The photographs are by Gabriel Sey-

mour and Candia Ogle, both New York-ers, who have been diligent in seeking

out a number of fine lesser-known

examples of architectural ornament,

ranging from the surprisingly Sulliva-

nesque hand of decoration on an aban-doned police station at 4302 Fourth

Avenue in Brooklyn to a strangely io-tense child's face sculptured into the

side of Public School SI at 212 West 120th Street. There is more, and it is

fascinating, altbough unfortunately the

show's organizers have not seen fit to

include any labeling data whatever oo the architects or dates of construction

of the buildings, an omission that di-

through Friday from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. until Dec. 31.

Events Today

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paneling that widens into a rear table arez. There's also an open-space minibonus if you're at the front end of the bar, where you can train an eye upward at an airy area two stories high, banked In beams and bricks, just inside the entrance. The bartender is young and friendly ("My oame's Joe, what's yours?") and drinks are ample and reasonably priced-a Bloody Mary was \$1.90.

the bar amid yellow lamps and wood

Mr. Tocci's plano is near the wall. He plays with nimble sophistication, swinging breezily with "now" oum-bers, applying apt simplicity to old ballads, aod advoitly catching the original spirit of show tunes. He likes to take a piece like "You Are Too Beautiful," give it a stately introduction and then color it with rbapsodical, jazzy embroidery.

The planist plays on Fridays and Saturdays from about 8:30 P.M. until 2 A.M. and on Wednesdays and Thursdays until midnight. Reservations, at 838-7050, are strictly optional at this hospitable spot.

A MOUSE IS BORN A rare, retro-spective screeoing of animated cartoons from the early 30's by the late Ub Iwerks, who was best known as the animator who created Mickey Mouse for Wait Disney, will be shown tomorrow at 4 P.M. and 8 at the Collective for Living Cinema. The film society is at 52 White Street, two blocks below Canal Street, between Broadway and West Broadway.

Admission is \$2 for the 75-minute program of eight cartooos. The afternoon showing has been specially scheduled for family convenience and chil-dren unfamiliar with the vintage output of Mr. Iwerks, who last worked as a special-effects consultant on Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" and died in 1971. Many adults are also unfamiliar with the cartoons of Mr. Iwerks, who joined Mr. Disney in Hollywood in 1926 and, with equal credit in their early screen billing, designed the

famed little mouse and animated the first five Mickey Mouse shorts. The movies to be shown tomorrow were made independently, after Mr. Iwerks left the Disney organization in 1930 and produced 36 cartoons star-



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Disney had rejected in favor of the mouse-and other shorts. For more information on tomorrow's program, call 925-2111.

BACK AND FORTH The tallest building in Harlem will house a cultural-creativity convocation tomorrow, as the third annual Lifeforces seminar, a "Festival of Black Roots," holds public sessions from 2 P.M. to 6. The place is the cighth floor, Rooms A, B and C, of the New York State Office Building at 162 West 125th Street, at the corner of Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. Boulevard. Donatioo of \$2.50 will be requested.

The sponsor, the Frederick Douglass Creative Arts Center, is a nonprofit professional training and producing or-ganization, offering workshops in thea-ter and other writing. Quincy Troupe, a poet, editor and teacher, will moderate tomorrow's assembly. Speakers include Jayne Cortez, Larry Neal and Antar Molri in poetry; Oliver Lake, Malik Baraka and William Parker in music, and Joano Robinsoo in daoce. For more informatioo, the telephone number is 850-8120.

For Sports Today see page 12. HOWARD THOMPSON

Alaina Reed Sings Gospel Style

Alaina Reed has louched most of the bases on the local cabaret circuit, she bas toured in "Hair" and has gone as far afield as Australia in "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Now she's appearing for four nights, ending to-night, at the Bijou Theater on West 45th Street with a seven-piece band and two backup singers. Her program is loosely structured in

an autobiographical fashion, moving from her early days in Springfield, Ohio, to New York and the theater and nightclubs. This gives ber an opportunity to show herself in a variety of musical roles, from the sentimental "Grandma's Hands" to the agonies of And it allows Miss Reed to use her gospel-based vocal style in terms that

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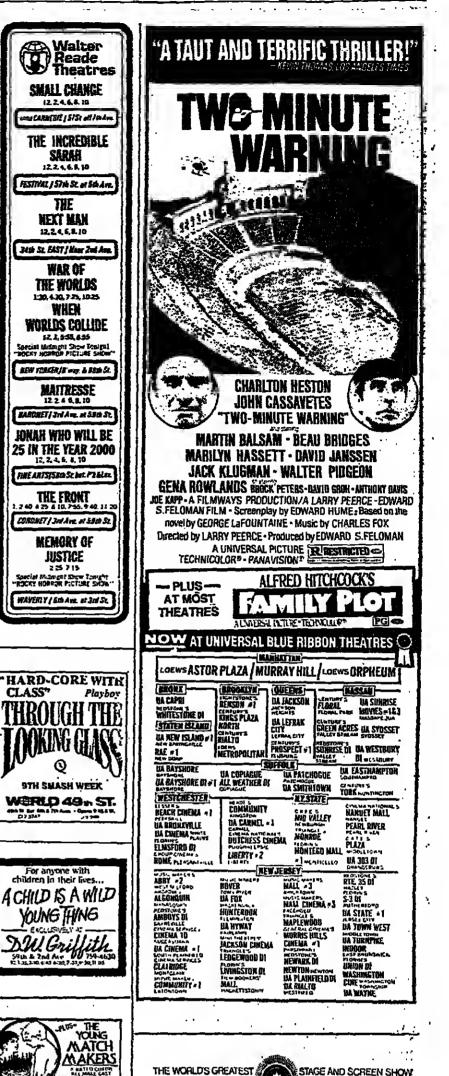
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United Artists

range from simple ballads to a slick show-busicess belt. The simpler her approach, the better she is, as she shows on "Sweet Bitter Love." But on a song as demanding as Nina Simone's "Four Women," she barely scratches the surface.

Vocally, Miss Reed handles most of her songs capably. But the production "values," if that is the proper term, with which she has been surrounded are constantly tripping her up. An ap-parent effort is made in her mooo-



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minishes the value of the exhibition considerably. The show has been sponsored by the art commissioo 'n cooperation with the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. It will be oo view at the institute's headquarters Monday

logues and in her exchaoges with her backup singers, Charlotte Crosley and Michael Rhone, to establish a light touch. This is done with such a con-sistently heavy hand, bowever, that it is always a song escapes into a song John S. Wilson is always a relief when Miss Reed

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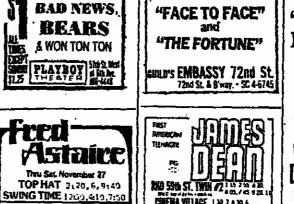
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Thin Lizzy Cancels Concert

The Thin Lizzy-Gasolin' rock con-cert at the Palladium scheduled for tomorrow night has been canceled, due to an injury to Brian Robertson, a member of Thin Lizzy. No new date bas heen set

Notes on People

The 21 second-graders at the Aspen Elementary School have a new parttime French teacher. She is Claudine Longet, the singer who is awaiting trial in that Colorado resort town for the killing of Vladimir Sabich, the professional skier who was slain by a single bullet last March 2I in the \$250,000 home he had shared with Miss Longet for more than a year.

"The kids think it's great," Richard Lee, the school's principal, said of the 35-year-old Miss Longet's decision to spend twice-weekly sessions teaching French. One of the pupils is her 7-year-old son, Bobby Wilkiams. Miss Longet is divorced from Andy Williams, the singer.

"Sbe is an interested mother," Mr. Lee said. "We had a parent-teachers conference and it came out that she would be willing to spend some time in the [teaching] program. It's been very helpful and worthwhile for the kids." Miss Longet declines to talk with reporters but another teacher at the school said the singer "bopes to continue [teaching] for as long as she can." Miss Longet, who is free oo a \$5,000 bond, is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 3 in Pitkin County District Court.

In Bishop, Calif., Jill Kinmont, whose brilliant skring career was ended by a paralyzing accident 21 years ago, was married yesterday to John G. Boothe, a 35-year-old trucking company em-ployee. Miss Kinmont, now 40, was the nation's best hope for a skiing medal at the 1956 Olympics when she suffered three crushed vertebrae in an accident during a giant slalom compe-tition at Alta, Utah. She has since been confined to a wheelchair.

The story of Miss Kinmont's recovery from the accident was dramatized in the film "The Other Side of the Mountain," starring Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges. A sequel describing her struggle to become a teacher and her romance with Mr. Boothe is to go into production in February.

Takeshi Araki, the Mayor of Hiroshima, and Yoshitake Morotani, the Mayor of Nagasaki, visited the National Archives in Washington yesterday to inspect original documents relating to the World War II atomic bombing of their cities. James B. Rhoads, the Ar-chivist of the United States, showed the Japanese visitors records of the United States Strategic Bombing Survey, analyses of the effects of American bombing and other documents in the history of Japanese-American relations.

The mayors thanked the archives staff for previding more than 40,000 copies of textural and audiovisual records relatiog to their cities. But the sorrow of the bombings remains Mayor Araki seid: "The bomb dropping 31 years ago was tragic. Today there are still 36,000 survivors of the bombing. People are still suffering." Mayor Araki added that "the outlook

today is horrible because of the pro-liferation of nuclear weapons." Mayor Morotani said. "Many patients from the bombing are still in the bospital."

The Mayor of Provideoce, Vincent A. Cianci Jr., is demanding that "a public apology be made to the entire Italian-American community in our country" because of what he says was an anti-Italian joke made this week on NBC's "Tooight." What stirred the Mayor's anger was a remark he said he heard made by David Brenner, who was substituting for the sbow's regular host, Johnny Carson. Wheo a guest on the program said he was born in an Italian neighborhood in South Philadelphia, Mr. Cianci said, there was scattered applause in the audience. The Mayor said that Mr. Brenner then said something "to the effect that the Italians have put down their guns to applaud." Panl Block, a spokesman for the show, said, "Brenner is a comedian and if he said that he said it to be humorous. I know him quite well and I know he has oothing but good will toward everyone and every group. David is a good guy.

The nation's first woman Governor, Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming will be 100 years old on Monday. Mrs. Ross was voted into office in 1924 to fill the vacany created when her husband, Gov. William B. Ross, died. "The best thing I could do for the women's cause at the time was to do a good job as Gov-ernor and afterwards," Mrs. Ross said in an interview this week at her home in Washington. "I wanted to show that women could take responsibility and do well.

Mrs. Ross was defeated for re-election in 1926 but weot on to become in 1933 the first woman Director of the United States Mint. She held that post until she retired in 1953. Mrs. Ross hasn't been back to Wyoming since 1972, but bundles of birthday greeting letters from Wyoming schoolchildren have been arriving regularly at her home, "They touch me a great deal," she said of the letters. "It makes me happy that they think of me." DAVID BIRD



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Virginia Beardshaw Is Bride of Andrew Cahn

Virginia Zechry Beardshaw and Andrew Thomas Cahn were married vesterday afternoon at the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., by the Rev. Robert Lee Hammett, an Episcopal priest.

The bride is the daughter of Charlotte Zachry Ervin of Middlebury and the late David Fordyce Beardshaw, * former lieutenant colonel with the British Army who later lived in New York, where he was in the cocoa Importing business. Her stepfather, Kingsley Ervin, holds the Louise B. Dillingham chair at Westover School.

The bride is a graduate of the Mount School in York, Englaod, and of New Hall College, Cambridge University, and of the London School of Eco-nomics. Until recently, she has been working with a research hospital administration team at Oxford Univer-

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nal grandp-rents, the late Wallace P. Zachry and the late Mary Matthews Dulles, also resided. Mr. Zachry was n senior partner in Cahlll, Gordon, Zachry & Reindel law firm. She is a granddaughter also of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fordyce Berrdshaw of London. Mr. Cahn, son of Prof. and Mrs. Robert Caho of Lewes, Sussex, Eogland, was graduated from the Bedales School and Trinity College, Cambridge University. He is second secretary with the British Foreign Office, assigned to the European Economic Community in

Brussels. His father is dean of applied sciences at the Uoiversity of Sussex and his mother is a magistrate on the Sussex bench. The bridegroom is a grandson of

Mrs. Daniel Hanson of Warwickshire, England, the late Professor Hanon, who held the Feeny Chair of Metallurgy at the University of Birmingha and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mai

The bride's parents formerly lived in Riverdale, the Bronx, where her mater-

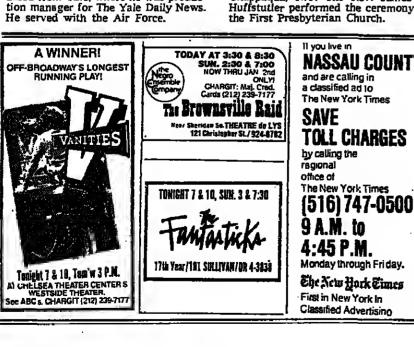
Mary Evans Married To Richard L. Rhodes

Mary Magdalene Evans, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Evans of St. Joseph, Mo., and the late Mr. Evans, was married at the Carriage Club in Kansas City, Mo., last evening to Richard Lee Rhodes, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rhodes of Kansas City, Kan. Judge Harry A. Hall of the Jackson County (Mo.) Circuit Court performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eikleberry at-tended the couple as matron of honor and best man. Timothy and Katherine

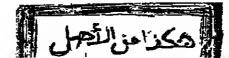
and best man. Timothy and Katherine Rhodes, the bridegroom's children from his previous marriage, which eoded in divorce, were the ring bearers. The bride, an administrative assistant in corporate design at Hallmark Cards Inc. in Kansas City, Mo., received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Kansas City Art Institute. Her mother is president of the United Pharmacal Company, the veterinary pharmaceuti-Company, the veterinary pharmaceuti-cal distributing concern founded by her

father. Mr. Rhodes, a contributing editor to Playboy magazine aod a oovelist, graduated from Yale, where he was produc-tion manager for The Yale Daily News. He served with the Air Force.



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aginings that culminate in murder, in Krystyna's case, betrayals so casual, so matter-of-fact, that they might more properly belong in one of Stefan's stories or plays. But we are given so much time to accustom ourselves to these people that nothing they do is truly alarming or unforgivable. It is as if there is a set of the set of the set of the set of the they'va become our friends and rela-

If Krystyna's survivorship is interesting, Bruno's heroism is rather tedious: "I have fought too much," he says, "and I have killed too many menmen who were not guilty in the name of ideals which were unsound. But oow ... Now, even if I don't know what I believe, I know what I am. A Pole, And I will not run from the Germans. Never. I am not a coward, and my son will not be a slave." Stefan's cowardliness, however, is competing. Stefan makes the book

"Polonaise" is, really, a history of faith: tested, abused, lost and found. In Mr. Read's schema, Christ and Comminism seem to be the only alternatives. And be doesn't care much for Communism. Stefan, in protecting the English girl Annabel by a desperate act, reacquaints himself with God. And Stefan is made to stand in for modern intelligence; diseased Modernism, the Western intellectual,

Indeed, Stefan-who specializes in is almost a caricature of the Under-ground Man in Cafa. Society, from Dostoyevsky to Sartre, Pop nihilism, Pop decadence, as though Tristan Tzara had gone to a cocktail party for Mer-leau-Ponty bearing a bowl of Schiller's rotten apples and a switchblade knife. How else but through tricks of art is the abyss between the Son of God and the Polithuro to be negotiated? And Stefan suspects his art: action, action! Faith at least in the West, is a kind of action.

Transcends Caricature

Although I find these metaphysics crude, Stefan transcends caricature by being so sympathetically realized, so unmocked. We are allowed to see his stories, from pornography to parody and back again, and they are hilarious; but his dismay is moving. And when his plays are a fashionable success for the wrong reasons-both are printed in tiny toto-he is undeceived. He is the first to acknowledge his dilettantism. Mr. Read is willing to wait him out, to allow him to save himself. Mr. Read comes across as an understanding novelist.

The innocent Annabel, whom Stefan would protect from someone very mich like himself, is less well-realized. And if in fact she shudders at the Louvre to find herself emong Lautrecs and Van Goghs, Klimts and Schleles, and Mr. Read intends some equation of this art with the "force and amhition" of Hitler's, an enviable fanaticism, then Mr. Read is carrying his brief against Modernism and the 20th century too far. It is nice, nevertheless, to see the Christian novel make e comeback, and equally nice to have a novel full of characters with whom one argues :

TEAMSTERS CONSENT TO DISCUSS PENSIONS

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ly extended the effective date to Aug. 31, and then near the end of August granted another extension until Nov. 30. The part of the revocation that would make all earnings of the fund retroactive size a lot. to 1965 subject to income tax is not affected by any of the extensions. However, the fund has applied to the service for permanent requalification as a taxexempt pension fund. you deserve. Dramatically replacing a

A decision on that application will be made before any decision on retroactivity. Trouble for Truck Industry

The original revocation of the tax exemption sent a shock wave through the

trucking industry, which was suddenly confrontad with the prospect of having pension-fund contributions nondeductible, and through the pension fund itself, which said it faced bankruptcy if it had to pay taxes on its past earnings.

At one point, the Department of Labor was trying to get the pension fund trustees to agree to enter negotiations toward a consent decree that would end the Government's investigation into the fund, which has been accused for more than two decades of corruption and underworld influence.

In a consent decree, an organization faced with Government legal action ad-mits oo wrongdoing but promises to cease the practices that the Government finds wrong and to pay back any parties that may have been injured.

seem so often the telegenic rule. Aod the characters come from tangible roots---urban Irisb Catbolic and WASP Officials said vesterday that the trustees had not committed themselves to consent-decree negotiations. Instead, the Labor Department will seek to have the families lost in each other's arms and intrigues. trustees agree to procedores that would safeguard the handling of the fund's to City Councilman, a career path that assets, including a procedure for monitor-ing the fund and the creation of independhas actually been taken in the real (or is it unreal) City Hall. And there is a politician on "Ryan's Hope" named ent checks on its activities.

Voluntary Compliance Preferred

The position of the Labor Department throughout the investigation has been that voluntary compliance with the Federal pension law is preferable to court-ordered compliaoce, which couid entail mejor disruptions for the workers covered by the fund and the retired people collecting benefits from it.

Any similarity between real persons living or dead is purely coincidental and, more importantly, very entertain-Yesterday's action was also seen as a victory for the Labor Department, ing, according to the writers who creat-ed "Ryan's Hope," Claire Labine and Paul Avila Mayer. Respected veterans which was taken unawares by the origi-nal revenue service action against the of other soap operas, the two writers were hired by ABC-TV officials in an fund and which has repeatedly protested that the service's remedy hurt the wrong people-employers and employees.

attempt to repair that network's stand-ing in the afternoon rating war. Not However, the service, having takeo its only have they succeeded at a record rate, but they had the opportunity to keep the producer's role as well for action, was reluctant simply to drop it without getting something from the fund in exchange. The agreement to enter ne-gotiations setisfies that need as well as themselves. As e result they control all of the things dramatic writers so often wish they could control. They control the casting, which is decidedly New York in tone, with actors shuttling between the West 53d Street TV studio and varithe overriding Labor Department desire to reform the fund's past practices.

Fund Issues Statement

In Chicago, a spokesman for the pen-sion fund said, "We're pleased to get the extension. We're hopeful that we can now resolve whet problems may exist. We're confident that we can go on from bere to get permanent tax qualification for the fund." ous theater productions in the city. They control the lighting, bringing in an artist who can create the urban

trustees to negotiate with the Department

of Labor and I.R.S. an undertaking with respect to the management of the fund

and its assets."

four holdovers.

well as plotting and writing with Paul, Contrary to the city's official boosta daily visitor. Her bushand, Clem, is erism, you don't have to be crazy to love New York, But you bava to fanta-Pushing that certain someone down

souring marriage with a new true love.

Serving mankind as an attractively

At least five days a week, these very

fantasies and more are put down on

paper by two writers in the basement

of a brownstone on Berkeley Place m

Brooklyn. A few weeks later, the fanta-

sies are acted out in public and in color.

and the writers sit in front of a SONY

screen in the dining room and stare

at what they have dooe and wonder how well they will keep the imagined lives of "Ryan's Hope" moving along.

For New Yorkers, "Ryan's Hope" is not just another soap opera. It is fiction of a tantalizing sort because it includes

such specific places-scenes set on the

Long Island Expressway, in Central Park, the local Chinese restaurant, a

Hamptons beach house and, yes, a

shadowy, plant infested brownstone-rather than the amorphously inoffen-

sive locales of Middling, USA, that

One character bas risen from cop

Charlie Ferris, who, some Brooklyoites suspect, is a colorful amalgam of Jor Ferris, the current Park Slope Assem-

blyman, and Charles Monaghan, a "re-

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About New York

'Ryan's Hope' Is a New Yorker's Fantasy

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

an editor of a newsletter who also works out of their home. Their paths cross during the day in the dining room when be has lunch and watches at 1 the stairs, for example. Being so elo-P.M. as "Ryan's Hope" goes through quent on your deathbed that you finally its daily half-hour cycles. evoke all the understanding and tears

A full year's plot has been sketched into the future in tiny writing on eight sides of some taped filing folders. Its precise twists and turns are secret. Paul emphasized, as a visitor glimpsed one tioy notation of the adulterous fate of a character: "to bed; guilt; reflection." The scripts are completed with the assistance of a third writer, Mary Ryan (as in "Ryan's Hope") Munisteri.

Even before the serial took to the air on July 7, 1975, with the fall of Frank Ryan (down a staircase), Paul

Frank Ryan (down a staircase), Faul and Claire began planting family roots and getting themselves up for the task by means of a 100-page "back story." This book is a genealogy of the TV characters going back to the turn-of-tbe-century arrival of the immigrant Ryan family, a book full of details, traits and whole ancestors that were more orphosue invented not to be felemere prologue, invented not to be televised as episodes but to give the writers their own kind of Yoknapatawpha universe. Clearly, an awful lot of effort has gooe into sparking an after-0000's catharsis oy the ironing board.

. At first, it was suggested to them by network officials that they create a hospital serial titled "A Rage to Love." What they finessed instead was a tale centered on a family living near the bospital and a title that was plaio, with no edge or rage or love or dark-ness in sight. "We wanted a play about people who were positive, who celebrate the human condition rather than simply enduring it," Paul said.

In this case, the human condition seemed a bit more credible the other day when Delia, a vixenish blonde, entered the brownstooe set and explained away time spent on her latest intrigue by saying she was "stuck on the sub-Of course, there's more to sucwav cessful soap opera than that as the character Jill, benign and suffering in a hospital bed, demonstrated a few commercials later. She was pregnant, but not by her beloved, Frank.

'Oh, Jill, you're in such a pickle," Mr. Labine said loyally, watching the TV screen on Berkeley Place as he flo-Ished his lunch and as his wife watched her fantasles come home.

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Incident at Stakeout at Bank in Jersey, Where 3 Were Wounded,

Is Described by Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)-The Federal Bureeu of Investigation on-firmed today that bureau agents had wounded at least two and perbaps three fellow agents with shotgun fire in a stakeout that thwarted an attempted bank robbery in New Jersey. But a spokesman said that some of the wounds night have heen caused by ricochets.

One man was shot dead at the wheel of what the bureau called the intended getawey car in the attempted rohbery last Friday at the suburban Wood-Ridge Na-tional Bank in Wood-Ridge, N.J., 10 miles orth of Newark.

A secood mao was wounded by gunfire, the bureau said, and one man was arrested aod held on \$500,000 bond on e bank robbery charge. Three agents were wounded in the shooting, the agency spokesman said.

Agents in Good Condition

The three agents, all attached to the bureau's Newark office, were admitted at nearby Hackensack Hosoital io good condition, the spokesman said. The fourth man wounded at the scene was in serious condition at the same hospital.

A bureau statement gave the following ccount:

"All agents involved in the stakeout were in position when the suspected bank robbers arrived on the scene. The driver of the intended getaway car, Franklio Vuono, fired the first shot when agents across from the bank identified them-selves and instructed Vuono to surrender. "Agents across from the bank responded to Vuono's sbot by sbooting back at him. When the shooting commenced, one agent who was positioned inside the bank behind the teller's counter and protected from the shooting itself went to the front door of the bank to render assistance to ageots outside, thinking that the bank obbers would escape.

"At this point he was struck by pellets from shotguns fired by agents shooting at the bank robbers. Preliminary investigation reveals that shotgun pellets may have ricocheted off the pavement of the street under the bank robbers' car and through the door of the hank.

"After this agent was wounded, three others left their cover to go to the wound-ed agent's aid, and at least one of them was struck by shotgun pellets. It has not been fully determined if another agent's wounds were caused by shotgun pellets or broken glass."



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Neekly News Quiz

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Officially, everyone said that nothing would be said beyond the announcement. But unofficially, sources close to the situation said that the negotiations could applie the source of the second ing American playwright: "Well, here we are, several million words later and we're back where we Started from. Who killed Barbara Gibbons?" Who was the playwright and to what was he referring?

9. Arthur Richenthal, attorney for the National Bank, which won its court challenge of New York City's moratorium on repaying short-term notes, bas agreed to work with the city and state on a formula for repayment of the due. (Fill in the blanks)

- 10. The presidents of two large universities have started a joint \$8 mil-lion fund drive to save similar regional studies programs at their institutions. Can yon identify the endangered program and the two universities?
- 11. At a recent scientific meeting, heart surgeons expressed differing views on the worth of coronary bypass surgery. What is a coronary bypass operation?
- 12. ABC plans to produce a series of television programs based on a hest-selling book by a black author about bis 12-year search to trace his ancestry. What is the book and who is the swither? who is the author?
- 13. O. J. Simpson, star halfback of the Buffalo Bills, also appears in tele-vision commercials for Hertz, the car-reotal company. For these commercials, he is paid:
 - a. \$1 million annually under a 10-year-cootract.
 - h. \$500,000 a year. c. \$100,000 to \$250,000 a year.
- 14. A publication known as the "Plum Book" is enjoying great popularity in Washington. What is the book about?



15. The man at the left, who plays second base, and the man at the right, who catches, have been chosen the most valuable players in the Na-tional and American Leagues, re-spectively. Who are they?

16. The Navy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have expressed interest in a giant wooden flying boat that bas been stored in a hangar for 29 years. Who built it, what is it called and wby was it put in mothballs? Answers will be found on Page 24.

shadows and dinginess they visualize. They even control the color schemes, taking Ingmar Bergman-type liberties The service's announcement yester in limiting the number of tones and was cautiously worded in regard to the new negotlations. It said: "All the trusthaving certain actors and roles linked in color harmonies. ees have agreed to adopt resolutions of the board of trustees committing the

The production power, in short, lets them protect the special New York tone and characters they want. "We desperately want to show how New York has communities." Claire said in the

midst of the brownstone dream factory where she is raising three children as

End of Long, Long Snail

result in "getting new safeguards ioto BRIGHTON, England, Nov. 26 (Reuters) Twelve of the fund's 16 trustees re-signed in September and October under pressure from the Labor Department, and a new board of trustees was set up on Oct. 26 containing six new trustees and four heiddware

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Edited by WILL WENG

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By ALAN TRUSCOTT Special to The Net. York Time PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26-Two players from Philadelphia who were unknown to fans swept to victory here last night in the blue-rinbon pair championship at the American Contract Bridge League's Fall Nationals. League's Fall Nationals. The winners, by the considerable margin of a board and a half, were Bill Edelstein, a 28-year-old manage-ment consultant who had never even won a regional title, and Jay Apfel-baum, a 25-year-old graduate student who usually serves as a director and only competed because bis directing services were not needed. They barely

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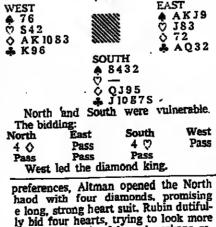
services were not needed. They barely services were not needed. They dately squeezed through the qualifying and semi-final stages, but put together two his victories to head the field of 60 pairs, surviviog from an original entry

The final standings were Edelstein and Apfelbaum, 10961/2; Dave Ber-kowitz of New York and Jim Jacoby of Richardson, Tex. 10551/2; Marty Ber-gen of White Plains, N.Y., and Don Proist of E. dwell, N.Y., 1014; Gary Hann of New York and Hans Akturk of Ann Arbor, Mich., 10131/2; Jim Hilton of New York and Frank Bell of Ann Arbor, 10014. Three players from the New York area who had strong title hopes going into the final session were Ira Rubin of Paramus, N.J., and Sieve Altman of Tenafly, N.J., who finisbed 10th with 972, and Dorothy Hayden Truscott of New York, pleying with Emma Jean Hawes of Fort Worth, who

placed 13th, with 958. The Reisinger board match team champlonship, the most significant event in the 10 days of play here, began this afternoon with an entry of 120 teams. The eventual winners Sunday night will qualify for playoff matches that will determine the United States international team in 1978.

When the eventual blue-ribbon winners came to the last deal of the competition they were already winners but did not know it. They faced Rubin and Altmen, their closest rivals going into the final session, and put forth their best efforts.

Following his partner's systemic



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ly bid four hearts, trying to look more cheerful than be felt and perhaps re-gretting that he had invented this transfer maneuver. Altman no doubt thought that he was

contributing seven tricks, but the defenders demonstrate that this was an overestimate. The diamond king was led by Edelstein, and Apfelbaum dis-couraged by playing the deuce. The next lead was a spade, and East won with the nine and continued the suit.

West carefully ruffed his partner's winner on the third round, since his trump holding was useless he wanted the lead. Then he cashed the diamond ace and the club king, leaving dummy stripped of side suit cards. Then another diamond lead promoted the heart jack as a trick for East, and the result was down four, 400 points and a fine score for the blue ribbon champions.

A curious feature of the deal is that, thanks to South's void in hearts, East could make 11 tricks in spades or notrump. He can finesse in spades and diamonds, and by careful timing can throw South with a club play to gain an extra diamond trick.

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The Issue: Canada Itself

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It was an incongruous installation ceremony that the Lieutenant Governor presided over in Quebec City on Thanksgiving Day; but it was heavy with significance for the future of Canada. Here were the new Quebec Premier. René Lévesque and his Parti Québécois colleagues, all dedicated to an independent Quebec and the dismemberment of Canada, swearing allegiance to Elizabeth II, the Queen of Canada as of Britain.

After taking office, the separatist ministers for the record made known their objections to the oath of loyalty to the Queen, symbol of Canadian unity. Then they took up the difficult two-directional task of running a provincial parliamentary government under Canada's 109-year-old Constitution while simultaneously moving toward a showdown with the federal Government in Ottawa and a referendum within two years on the issue of Quebec independence.

In Ottawa, meanwhile, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was demonstrating bow seriously he takes the decisive victory of the separatist party in his native Quebec hy making a solemn television and radio appeal for national unity in both English and French, then following up the next day with an hour-long televised news conference. Mr. Trudeau said a national referendum on the issue of secession might be necessary if Quebec's own plebiscite turned up a clear-cut majority for separation.

The Prime Minister is undoubtedly correct to remind Mr. Lévesque-who deliberately played down the separation issue in the campaign-that the Parti Québécois was given a mandate not for secession but for "sound administration of the province." But Mr. Trudeau is also right to take very seriously the possibility that in two years of wielding the substantial powers of the provincial government, Mr. Lévesque might be able to turn the present minority for separation into a majority.

Canada faces a critical period-perhaps the most critical for its integrity as a nation since the dominion was created with the federal union of four provinces under the British North America Act of 1867. Mr. Trudeau is clearly alert to the danger of dismemberment. In the House of Commons this week, bowever, the opposition Progressive-Conservatives and New Democrats voiced more concern over the Prime Minister's reservation of national television time than over the issue of national unity.

Only Canadians can decide bow to handle the threat of dismemberment; but the problem it presents cannot fail to be a cause for concern south of the border.

Trapped

Many otherwise sensitive persoos in late 20th-century America wear the skins of tortured animals. While the

several other nations have banned them. Their use on land has also been forbidden in Massachusetts, Florida and other localities. In the last Congress, Representative Glenn Anderson, California Democrat, introduced a bill to forbid the shipment of inhumane traps in interstate commerce and to establish a committee to determine which traps could he considered bumane. The bill, cosponsored by more than 50 members of the House of Representatives, will be reintroduced in the next. Congress,

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Meanwhile, until a humane trap comes into general use, most garments made of wild animal skins will continue to he invisibly stained with blood and terror.

Fighting Westway ...

Opponents of a new Federal interstate highway along Manhattan's West Side-Westway-have argued that the proposed artery could increase air, noise and visual pollution in adjoining neighborhoods. If these environmental problems are their real concern, it is difficult to understand why these same Westway foes have now gone to court to try to block demolition of the crumbling old West Side Higbway, which they say they want rebuilt.

No solution to the West Side traffic problem could be more prejudicial to the sensibilities of West Siders and all New Yorkers than resurrection of the old. elevated roadway that currently raises an ungainly barrier between the city and its neglected waterfront. If reactivated, the highway would project a maximum of noise and fumes into surrounding neighborhoods.

Instead of obstructing an imaginative solution that will siphon traffic from West Side streets and bury it, out of sight and sound, under made land that will create new parks and other amenities for all New Yorkers, those who are concerned about the Manhattan environment would do better to focus on a larger, more fundamental issue-the failure of City Hall and Albany to activate a comprehensive plan to curb motor vehicle congestion and pollution throughout New York.

... Won't Clear the Air

For the second time in less than a year, the Federal Environmental Protection Agency has gone to court to try to force local officials to carry out one of the 28 transportation control "strategies" that the city and state themselves proposed more than three years ago.

Almost nothing has been done to implement any part of the local antipollution plan mandated under the Federal Clean Air Act. Although the Federal Council on Environmental Quality reported only two months ago that this city has "one of the worst carbon monoxide problems in the United States," a threat to the health

Letters to the Editor

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Toward a U.S. Secretary for Children

To the Editor: At this time when President-elect Carter is organizing his new Cabinet and other adviscry positions, it is my sincere hope that he will consider establishing a Cabinet position that represents children. Since children lack voting power, a Cabinet position established on their behalf would offer some direct representation in the executive branch of government.

The focus of this office would be to consider the rights and needs of children, and the effects of all national developments and programs on children and their future. Recognition of their needs through H.E.W. is not sufficient. The establishment of such a position would indeed be innovative and consistent with the image President-elect Carter and Mr. Mondale created in the campaign. Because children have no voting power, politicians have tended to ignore their needs. (I have always been concerned. with bow politicians have used children in their campaigns, and then neglected their needs afterward.)

In my years as an advocate for children I have come to realize that children are indeed a neglected segment of our society when it comes to providing for their optimum physical and emotional growth.

I am specifically concerned with meeting the emotional needs of infants, children and parents to prevent the development of serious emotional problems. I believe the family is of the utmost importance for the development of human strengths.

Unfortunately, in our society the family has been given little or no support, in spite of our knowing that crime, violence and mental retardation are related to weakened ties between

A Question of Law To the Editor:

We live in a country whose laws:

• Acquiesce in the regular robbing and killing of its senior citizens by those whom the law, because of their age, protects. The law doesn't want to treat young hardened criminals like hardened criminals because it's afraid of turniog them into hardened criminals.

• Won't allow the prompt execution of a confessed, legally convicted murderer because he has requested death. . Will allow the execution of un-

horn bables because they're too young to object and are neither bardened nor criminals.

· Wait thirty years to consider deporting former Nazis allegedly guilty of being, to say the least, bardened criminals.

Why don't we abort the Nazis, deport the old folks, execute the young hardened criminals, and force the bables to live?

Maybe they can figure it out. DANIEL STERN Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 16, 1976

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Silver Screens in the Sky To the Editor: It is rather terrifying to read and

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quality education to public-school children of all backgrounds. The fact that a large number of minority applicants seeking teacher positions in the city schools score poorly on the Board of Examiners' test does not necessarily fault the test, particularly since no cultural bias could

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To the Editor:

most popular fur is mink, which is usually ranch-grown under relatively humane conditions, approximately one-half of all furs sold are derived from raccoon, lynx. fox, squirrel and other wild animals.

Most wild animals used in the fur trade are victims of the barbarously cruel leghold traps. These traps have powerful steel jaws that hold an animal by a leg or a paw for hours or days until the trapper comes to claim his victim. The pain and the captivity are so agonizing for these helpless animals that they frequently chew or twist off their legs to escape.

Under the pressure of indignant public opinion, the reputable fur industry in the last decade has largely discontinued the use of furs from the endangered species of large cats-the leopards, tigers, ocelots, cheetahs and jaguars. But the renewed fashion for long-haired furs such as lynx and fox means that the deadly leghold trap is in more frequent use than ever.

Because of the hideous cruelty inflicted by leghold traps, Britain, Ireland, West Germany, Denmark and of every New Yorker, Mayor Beame and Governor Carey have raised every possible legal and bureaucratic obstacle to Federal efforts to enforce key pollution controls. These include regular inspections of motor vehicle exhausts (object of the latest Federal suit), the tolling of East and Harlem River bridges, limits on taxi cruising and the reduction of business district parking, among others.

No city can survive today without providing for the efficient flow of essential motor-vehicle traffic. New York certainly cannot bope to thrive without taking steps to eliminate the existing congestion and this includes rigid and consistent enforcement of the parking regulations.

What the city needs, and West Side residents have a right to demand, is some assurance that a new West Side artery-Westway or whatever-will not generate new, unnecessary traffic further to clog and pollute Manhattan. The Transportation Control Plan offers that assurance. It ought to be implemented, promptly.

Shadow Over Connecticut

Though the charges that Peter Reilly murdered his mother, Barbara Gibbons, have finally been dropped, questions about this case and the distortions in Connecticut's criminal justice system still abound. Not the least of the questions is: Who actually did kill Barbara Gibbons?

On the night of Sept. 28, 1973, 18-year-old Mr. Reilly summoned the state police to his home. His mother was dead, her body brutally gashed and broken. The state police took young Reilly into custody and denied other people access to him. After 22 hours in custody, Mr. Reilly confessed that he had committed the murder. He later recanted and entered a not-guilty plea.

The prosecution's case rested beavily on the testimony of Barbara Fenn, a hospital switchboard operator. who swore that she received a call for help from Mr. Reilly at 9:40 P.M. on the night of the murder. Since the police arrived at 10:02 and found Mr. Reilly dressed as a number of people had seen him dressed earlier in the evening and could find no trace of blood on his clothing or body, her bit of testimony was crucial to the state's case. This was particularly true since there was evidence from others that Mr. Reilly called them for help after 9:50.

Mr. Reilly's own story was that he hadn't arrived home and found his mother until 9:50 and had immediately begun to call for help. Everybody conceded that it would have been impossible for Mr. Reilly to commit a bloody and physically taxing murder and get cleaned up and dressed in 10 minutes.

Though Mrs. Fenn testified that she received Mr. Reilly's call at 9:40, the state police didn't log her call to them until 9:58. She has never been able to explain that 18-minute time lapse. The fact that Mrs. Fenn is the wife of a state trooper makes that gap even more curious.

The state also relied on testimony from a man named

Macaloon who said that while he and Mr. Reilly were incarcerated in the Litchfield jail; Reilly confessed to bim. But a little checking by the prosecution on Mr. Macaloon's credibility would have revealed what his own brother readily told a later hearing: that Mr. Macaloon bad a history of mental disorders running back to the time he was twelve years old and that he would say anything. Compounding the strangeness of this testimony was the fact that John Bianchi, the State's Attorney who prosecuted Peter Reilly, recommended suspended sentences for felony charges pending against Mr. Macaloon at the time he testified.

Then finally, after Mr. Bianchi died of a heart attack, his successor found in his files the evidence that ended the case. It was the sworn statement of an auxiliary state policeman given to the state troopers right after the murder, definitely putting Mr. Reilly miles away from his home at 9:39, just about the time the state contended he was committing the murder and when Mrs. Fenn had sworn he was calling her. It was corroboration of Mr. Reilly's story and constituted complete refutation of the state's case, which was miserably weak in the first place.

Why did Mr. Bianchi prosecute a youngster when he had in his own hands convincing proof that refuted the state's case? Why did no state trooper come forward during previous proceedings and make known the existence of the exculpatory material? Was there a conspiracy among law enforcement personnel to convict Peter Reilly of a crime he obviously didn't commit?

Something is rotten when a lot of people would go to such extraordinary lengths to cover up the truth in this case. Most of them were law enforcement people or persons close to them. It is an extraordinary scandal which will require of Governor Grasso extraordinary measures to re-establish the integrity and credibility of the state police and the prosecutor's office.

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On Staffing Our Schools To the Editor:

As a parent of two children attending public school in this city, I strongly resent the implications of the recent report by H.E.W.'s Office of Civil Rights accusing the New York City school system of practicing discrimination in its employment policies. In these times of crisis in public education, such accusations can only serve

'Why the Police Officer Is Angry'

To the Editor:

The public deserves to know why the police officer is angry and frustrated. The citizens of New York unfortunately do not understand the fact that the police officer works under strict and inflexible rules and regulations which guarantee any suspect arrested his rights.

When suspects in murder cases are let off with a slap on the wrist and in some cases are back on the street before the arresting officer is finished with the paper work, the citizens must be made aware of what is going on. Recent agreements offered to the

P.B.A. constitute intolerable breaches of their previous contracts. They must work an extra ten days without remuneration, are given a chart which is different from the one granted to the sergeants, and are mandated to give up an extra five days. If any other union group had received this type of treatment from their employers, they would not have been so tolerant.

Members of the Police Department who daily place their very lives on the line have been goaded into human reactions of anger, anxiety and frustration by the Beame administration. The police force has been stripped during

the past few years of many needed men and women to fight the rising rate of crime. In addition, the police officer has retrogressed to being forced to work under the same conditions which existed in 1974. Both he and his family are faced with rising costs in 1976, and statistics indicate prices will go up further in 1977.

The men and women of the police force want the 6 percent increase they were awarded by the courts. The P.B.A. is asking for a restoration of the 24-squad chart which is the same as the one awarded to the sergeants, and overtime after an officer has worked a forty-hour week. The men and women of the force, serving the citizens of New York City, merely ask for fair and equitable treatment. Is this too much to ask from the Beame administration and the city and state legislators? We ask public support and the help of city and state representatives in resolving this unfair action by the city. We also request that Federal monies given to the City of New York to rehire laid-off police officers be utilized for that purpose. SAMUEL DEMILIA

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The Need for More Powder

THE we all five with nuclear is and hope not to die by them. is the more not to the oy them. We tired of thinking about an the beyond belief, but so from daily Hite.

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By Noel Gayler

depends on the security of the other's nuclear capability.

So the stable and reasonably secure situation is what we have now. Terrible risks attend any thought of strategic weapons.

"Tactical" weapons are the more dangerous problem, It would be handy if tactical weapons exploded with a green flash, say, and strategic with a red, so you could tell them apart. Nature makes no auch distinction. Many "tactical" weapons are more powerful than some "strategic." How is the man near the bullseye to know the difference?

We can dismiss tha idea of tactical weapons in Asia- We don't need them. And any use against Asians would be seen as a racist act, polarizing all Asia against us.

How about use at sea, in an in-aulated naval war? But this could hardly be in the American interest. We are the ones who must have the sea lanes open, who have the convoys and the big ships at risk.

NATO Europe is different, so it is said. We have painted ourselves into a corner, relying on tactical nuclear weapons to cover conventional shortages, But consider this: Nuclear explosions would be on allied soil. The danger of escalation to all-out nuclear war would be immense. And in the coldest military calculation the advantage would lie with the Soviet Union. Its tactical forces are at least our equal, and we have the more vulnerable targets: crowded ports and

airfields, long supply lines. Some say our North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies can't handle these facts. I think this sells them short. They can be as realistic as we. Their security, as ours, will depend on the

alliance's total strength: military, economic, political, moral. The military part is ability to hold ground, dominate the air, keep the seas clear. Nothing else. No magic bullet.

We Americans have always been late in understanding change in nuclear matters. Far too long we planned as if we alone had the weapon. Then as if there were only two countries that had it. Now there are many more, jostling for a capability that they will surely get, barring drastic change.

The inconvenient fact is that the Soviet Union is developing enormous nuclear forces, Gigantic new land missiles, high-performance bombers, longrange submarine missiles, tactical missiles in profusion. What are intelligent responses to this hard prospect?

The first is to play it cool. In the physical world our nuclear capability, provided we keep it secure, is enough to put the Soviet Union at intolerable risk, whatever it may do.

The second is th stop relying on tactical weapons to defend inferior forces. They cannot.

These are not proposals for unilateral nuclear disarmament. Far amaller forces on either side would serve to deter, but we need a balance. Nuclear weapons will be sufficient when they are politically sufficient.

The third response is to improve the capability of our conventional forces. We can't afford to lose control of the sea, or air, or the ability to link with our allies. In a tough and dangerous world we better keep our powder dry. It's in "powder" - not atoms that our security lies.

Balanchine and Larchmont

that, in large measure, the woes of By Irving Howe New York flow from problems engendered by social changes in the country house, scene of decadence, turf of at large; that in Washington there has crime, destroyer of natural rhythms, been a considered policy these past enemy of quiet, breeder of slickness-10 or 15 years of favoring the Sunof course! Everyone knows this. But belt regions, small towns, and suburbs it is too late to go back, too late for at the expense of Northeastern cities lutes and tents, too late for grazings stained by wickedness, permissiveness, on the plains, too late for Walden and liberalism; that the financial waste Pond. We shall either create genuine, alleged against New York, while trouhumane cities or we shall perish from bling, is Lilliputian compared with that stubor. which marks, say, the Pentagon and

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from collapse, can yield a remedy.

No snobbism is involved here. Larchits satellite corporations; that our true mont, Chevy Chase and Skokie may ain, in the eyes of Philistine skinflints contribute readers of books, watchers and neo-conservative ideologues, has of bailet, and some enlightened voters. been the decency-if not sufficient, But they can do all this only because still impressive - with which New of the adjacent presence of cities. York has treated its poor; that two Larchmont may support Balanchine, or three pieces of enlightened legislabut Balanchine, the great ornament of tion like federalization of welfare and our culture, is possible only in New national health insurance, worthy in York. Destroy the city and life in the their own right and hardly a threat suburb will become utterly sterile. The to any hierarchies of power, could very idea of civilization is, by now, soon ease the plight of the city; and inseparable from the idea of the city. that nnly a fresh national policy emphasizing the social goals of the wel-

measures designed to save our cities There are, to be sure, other oninions, Governor Brown of California has At stake here is the very life of our suggested that the age of the city may be over, and that we should not regret cities, which means the very life of it. He is content, apparently, that the our civilization. The city is a place of world became one vast California, I virtuosity, where men can perform imagine that Governor Brown first with freedom. The city is the homa of heard this wisdom about the decline high culture, where imagination roams of the city, together with other nugand experiments. The city brings togets about the sins of affluence, in a gether the poor, enabling them to course labeled Sociology I. This should grasp those strategies by which they give professors a bad moment. It might break nut of their bondage. The should teach us to be cautious about city yields ideas, boldness of style, what we say in the classroom lest we colorful speech. The city, says Lewis be required to hear it again.

teach us that there are limits to social policy, more urgently felt, as it haopens, with regard to providing employment to black youth than bounty to Lockheed and Penn Central. Still others, curators of wisdom, invoke the fallen nature of mankind-as if once Eve hit into that fatal apple it was forever decreed that humanity might reach the peaks of laissez-faire capitalism but not move an inch beyond.

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A distinguished economist, back from invoking the beauties of the free market for the junta of Chile, offers us the verity that there is no frea lunch-to which I, a non-economist, reply: But of course there is! If you bave too much provision and I not enough, then when you yield a little, I may indeed have a free lunch. But free lunches, you understand, damage moral fiber, especially that of undernourished children.

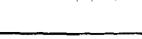
The assault on the city is an assault nn maintaining, let alone extending, the welfare state. The assault on the welfare state is an assault on the poor, the deprived, the blacks, the Puerto Ricans. Quite like the recent blows struck at our City University, it hurts both the culture of the cities and the masses of people who live in them.

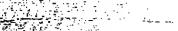
Well, it is a grim aituation. We New Yorkers are in retreat, our university is under siege. We are surrendering social achievements that took 40 years to gain. Right now we have to dig in and resist, but in resisting we must prepare to fight back, for our culture and our city.

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Mumford, "is a place designed to offer Adm. Noel Gayler, U.S.N., retired, wos We had best recognize, in any case, the widest facilities for significant commander in chief of the Pacific how important a role academics and conversation." The city is the home. forces from September 1972 to Sepintellectuals play in the current social tember 1976, and director of the Naprobably the only home, of an adretreat. Conservative sages demontional Security Agency from August vanced civilization. strate that the poor remain poor be-1969 to August 1972. That it is also pesthole and madcause they are improvident. Others The Filthy







farms and fields effectively. Most of the large-scale enclosures and desertions condemned throughout the 16th century actually occurred before the Tudor period; what critics observed was the result of a long-term develop-

ment. Furthermore, peasants as well as patricians enclosed land for sheepraising and profit in e time of great demand for wool and cloth. So those who could take advantage of eventsrich or poor-did extremely well.

But the Tudor writers could not comprehend the causes of their maladies. Hence, they pointed the finger at the obvious villain to their minds: the rich, be he nobleman, gentieman or bishop. High prices were caused by "high rents," wrote Henry Brinklow (who wrote Henry Brinklow (who died in 1546), a London social reformer

who blamed the landlords for "rackcenting." An ardent enemy of the Pope during the Reformation, Brinklow recommended confiscating the properties of bishops, deans and landowners, giving one-tenth to the crown (for the good will of Henry VIII, no doubt), and the rest for social reforms. No wonder this brazen son of a Berkshire farmer was banished by the bisbopsthose "forked caps," as be called them.

Hugh Latimer (d. 1555), as well, believed that "covetous landlords" caused the problems facing young King Edward VI. Even the King sbould "refrain from having too much," he wrote. Thomas Becon (d. 1567) added his invective against the "covetous, ostentatious" gentlemen, and Robert Crowley (d. 1588) believed the poor rebelled because of

the greedy "lawyers, merchants, knights and lords."

Crowley's solution, of course, followed contemporary beliefs: The oppressed should "refer their cause to God"; the oppressors should "lament their sins, defend and help the innocent poor," and allow the people to have "Godly ministers."

The 20th-century citizen might be hesitant to ask God to mediate between the oil companies and John Q. Public. The latter can complain about the "windfall profits" of the former, but it is "filthy lucre and covetousness" of the 16th century all the same. Both before and now, there appears to be no road to appeasement by the "nobles" - in the present case, the corporation and the conglomerate.

But are we any more informed

about the causes of our own "oppression" and "decay"? Can we truly point to the "oppressors"? Will "Godly ministers"-there were several seeking office in the November elections humble the "oppressors" and make them "lament their sins"?

Only a future history book can postulate what caused the problems of the 20th century, and why the writers and reformers of our era picked their particular villains. For the present, blame will undoubledly fall where it has always fallen: on those who need not fear the malaise of the day. Another generation will determine if our assessment was correct.

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Less Joy Is More

stable prices for centuries. Add to this

a "Christian ethic" frowning on profit

(lucre) and excessive wealth, and it is

little wonder that tempers flared up.

England was decreasing; whole towns

stood deserted, and starvation and

disease were ubiquitous. People felt

there were wanton enclosures: arable

land converted to pasture for the more

profitable raising of sheep, leaving the

peasant farmer less and less plowland.

Someone had to be blamed for these

But 16th-century Englishmen as-

sessed their economic woes incorrectly.

The population was increasing, and at

a rapid rate, contributing to high

prices, starvation, bulging cities-and

great profits to those who had the

wisdom and luck to manage their

"evil times."

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OBSERVER By Russell Baker

industry which would enable people to do just what the name suggests.

This company would mail cards, do the shopping, provide the tree, deco-rate it, lay in the food or provide it already cooked according to the customer's whim, and supply the seasonal musings of Perry Como, Bing Crosby and Kate Smith in the background. About 5 P.M. on Christmas Day its operatives would descend with supplies of aspirin and sedatives and allow the renters to nap while they were carting away the trash, cleaning the house, getting rid of the Christmas tree and packing Perry, Bing and Kate off to the warehouse.

The cost would run only about \$200 or \$300 more than the typical family now spends for the same result. Considering that it would eliminate six or seven weeks of human labor, the extra expense would seem well worth it. In fact, with professional Christmas shoppers rented to do the buying, one might even end up saving money, since the temptation to buy one more gift would not exist.

Persons of elitist inclination, of course, will not be content to settle for renting the standard Christmas package outlined above. Just as certain car renters reject the standard compacts and insist on eight-cylinder machinery to as wirt their social gravity, so certain Christmas renters will be willing to pay for "extras" to show they know bow to do things right.

This can only be good for the employment figures. Surely hundreds of thousands of persons will willingly pay an added rental to have Rent-a-Christ-

mas provide them with a chimney entrance by their own personalized Santa Claus. Unemployed teen-agers could be given a night's work impersonating genuine Christmas carolers under tha windows of renters who want something a bit more elegant.

For the truly affluent, Rent-a-Christmas might provide small cadres of peupers to shuffle past the window, suitably threadbare, at an appropriate moment, thus providing dramatic occasion for the client's additional reminder to the gathering that all should feel guilty about having so much when so many have so little. The paupers, of course, would have to be respectable high school boys willing to shuffle in the cold for a decent fee from Rent-a-Christmas. If they were the real thing, no one would feel safe about inviting them into the house for graham crackers and milk.

Someone will object that Rent-a-Christmas "commercializes" the holiday unconscionably. In fact, it will check the worst mercantile aspects of Christmas.

A person who can pick up the telephone on Dec. 23 and say, "Send me a rice Christmas around noon tomorrow" will be a person unscarred by the embittering experience of exhausting. bankruptive weeks of trying to do it himself. He will be in splendid temper to extract the full joy of the holiday, as Scrooge was when he rose from his bed to enjoy the whole thing in a few short hours.

If Scrooge, on the other hand, had started dreaming on November 25 and spent the next four weeks being subjected to desperate sales clerks and electronically amplified "Jingle Bells," he would probably have stopped at the Cratchits' on that fateful evening nnly long enough to smash Tiny Tim's little crutch,

PARIS - One never ceases to be amazed at the mediey of moral and political standards prevalent at the United Nations. In the name of international decency and human justice I am delighted that a majority of countries represented in the General Assembly votes overwhelmingly on each occasion presented to coodemn the evil practice of anartheid or racial segregation in South Africa-or, for that matter, in Rhodesia and Namibia.

I have persooally visited South Africa intermittently over 20 years and have pever hesitated to protest against this immoral and wholly uneconomic practice. I hasten to add that numerous white South Africans as well as the Roman Catholic, Anglican and other churches have fought stubbornly for humanitarian reform. The sooner Prime Minister Vorster, a stubborn, realistic man, can force his Government to adjust to this excruciating fact, the better.

Surely no one can blame any land criticizing South Africa for this bigoted practice, Nevertheless, just because the great majority of United Nations members now pertain to the so-called underdeveloped third world, should that majority without even an extra thought condemn Zionism (I am no Zionist) as an equal form of racism? Should it ignore brutal repression of food riots or the unabashed practice of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union? Should it implicitly endorse armed intervention in Angola by Moscow-

backed Cuban troops? How can today's United Nations refer to itself as either "united" or "nations"? Why should the Maldive Republic or Sao Tome be qualified to vote earnestly on international affairs? Or, for that matter, the contentious

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Taking a Gander at U.N.'s Geese

By C. L. Sulzberger

Republic of Cyprus, although it is far larger than many other United Nations members with its half million inhabitants and boasts a very well-known president? On dozens of trips to that lovely if bloody island I have never met one single person who spoke of himself as "Cypriot," only "Greek" or 'Turkish."

We have two Germanys in the United Nations, West and East. Both are remarkable powerbouses of industrial strength. Yet I do not recall a vote being passed by the General Assembly condemning East Germany for shooting down citizens who attempt to escape across their jail walls westward is the search for freedom a crime against humanity?

And, returning to racism, why is it fair game to extrude most East-African Asians (meaning persons whose families originally came from the Indian subcontinent) and, at that, to shove them on economically busted England instead of India or Pakistan? Not that Europe or America wouldn't have been richer if the South African resident Mohandas Gandhi had chosen to go west rather than east.

is it perfectly according to Hoyle when the tall dominant Tutsi tribe of Burundi massacres its small Hutu compatriots while, just to the north in Rwanda, the precise reverse occurs as ruling Hutus shorten the Tutsi minority with knives? Iso't this a matter with which the moralistic third world might concern itself?

The amorphous underdeveloped bloc

all too often manages to focus a blind eye on troubles within its own broad confines. I have yet to see a determined United Nations effort to scold Cambodia for driving tens of thousands of its inhabitants into anonymous seridom and cutting off Prince Nnrodom Sihanouk from contact with the outer world.

His only apparent crime was living in Peking while endorsing the eventually victorious Khmer Rouge which now rules. Voices raised against a brutal American incursion there opposing North Vietnamese intrudersshow little interest in these more recent brutal events.

If one mentions the word "Taiwan" nowadays one is met with thunderous silence. I have immense admiration for the accomplishments of the Maoist revolution in mainland China which for the first time in recorded bistory can feed and clothe its vast population adequately and by its own efforts.

But, just because a minority of anti-Communist mainlanders fled to Taiwan in 1949 and assumed control of that long-time colony (first Chinese, then Japanese), must it be debarred from the United Nations-above all when it has one of the third world's highest living standards? Does a colonial background automatically deprive a people of nationhood? Look at Tunisia or Iraq or Zambia. Look almost anywhere.

The United Nations doesn't really seem to have a remote idea of what a nation is or should be and it certainly isn't united on how nations-or nonnations-should behave. What is sauce for the goose in New York's glass menagerie on the East River is certainly not sauce for the far more numerous ganders.

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BRONFMAN JURY TOLD OF TELEPHONE CALL

Defendant's Brother-in-Law Backs Testimony That Lynch Talked to Someone Named 'Sam' in 1974

Ey M. A. FARBER

Special to The New York Times WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 26-A brother-inlaw of Mel Patrick Lynch, one of the two men on trial for the alleged kidnapping of Samuel Bronfman 2d in August 1975, corroborated today the defendant's testimony that Mr. Lynch received a telephone call from someone named "Sam" a year before the alleged abduction.

Mr. Lynch contends that he did not kidnap the 21-year-old heir to the Seagram liquor fortune but, rather, that he was in league with Mr. Bronfman in a hoax to extort millions of dollars from his father, Edgar. He says that he met Samuel Bronfman in June 1974 and eventually had homosexual relations with him, all of which Mr. Bronfman denies.

The defendant, a 3S-year-old fireman, testified earlier this week that Mr. Bronf-man called him at his brother-in-law's apartment in Manhattan in July 1974. Mr. Lynch said he did not identify the caller to his sister and brother-in-law Mr.

to his sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Hamme, other than to say that it was "my friend Sam." Mr. Hamme, a management consultant, testified this afternoon that Mr. Lynch had come to dinner in his apartment, at 195 Feret Sett Stratt come in July 185 East 85th Street, some time in July 1974. "Mel told us before we sat down to eat that he was expecting a call," Mr. Hamme said. When the phone rang during dinner, he added, either he or Mr. Lynch

"The caller asked for Mel," Mr. Hamme testified. "and Mel took it and said, 'Hi, Sam.'" The phone had a long cord. Mr. Hamme noted, and Mr. Lynch moved into the bedroom for the rest of the call. "Mr. mife is a curious parson " the with

"My wife is a curious person," the witness testified, "and afterward she asked Mel who it was and Mel said, 'That's my friend Sammy.'" Mr. Hamme said that Mr. Lynch then called Dominic P.

that Mr. Lynch then called Dominic P. Byrne, his co-defendant in the trial, and told him that he was leaving in a half hour "and he did leave." Mr. Lynch testified that, when be left Mr. Hamme's apartment, he met Mr. Bronfman and the two men went to Uncle Charlie's South, a Manhattan bar frequented by homosexuals, so Mr. Bronfman could "observe" Mr. Byrne, a 54-year-old limousine service operator who year-old limousine service operator who had known Mr. Lynch for a decade, Mr. Bronfman, Mr. Lynch said, did not want to meet Mr. Byrne hut wanted to "see him" because Mr. Lyoch planned to ask Mr. Byrne to drive him on a number of occasions to the Bronfman estate in Pur-

chase, N.Y. Under cross-examination, Mr. Hamme agreed today that there were many people in the New York area, including some firemen, who were named Sam. But he said that he had never heard Mr. Lynch refer on other occasions to anyone with that name.

Mr. Bronfman, who is expected to in-herit \$20 million testified last week that he never met either of the defendants before

At the close of today's proceedings, two lieutenants of the New York City Fire Department who had known Mr. Lynch for 13 years testified that he was generally regarded as honest, law-abiding and nonviolent.

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- 2. Major earthquakes with heavy loss of life.
- 3. The New York Post and The Observer of London. The Australian publisher who bought The Post is Rupert Murdoch. The American in-dustrialist is Robert O. Anderson, board chairman of the Atlantic Richfield Company, which acquired
- The Observer. 4. "Man's Fate." "The Voices of Silence."
- 5. The hearings explored Federal spending in the first nine months of 1976, which fell sbort of planned expenditures. Some economists beheve that this shortfall has contributed to the sluggishness of the
- economy. 6. "Cracker" goes back to the Scottish word "crack," for "boast." Early Scotch-Irish migrants from the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee were poor, rough-cut frontiersmen who were labeled "crackers" by earlier settlers who regarded them as too pround and cocksure.
- Larry E. Hardison—E: Jack H. Wat-son Jr.—D; Thomas Bertram Lance -C; Mary Louise Smith-A; Terry
- F. Lenzner-B. S. Arthur Miller. He was referring to a question that remained unanswered after a Litchfield, Conn., judge dismissed charges against Peter A. Reilly in the 1973 slaying of his mother. Barbara Gibbons. Mr. Miller became convinced that Mr. Reilly, now 21, had been railroaded to prison, and helped to focus national attention on the case. J. Flushing; \$1 hillion.
- 10. Russian studies at Harvard's Rus-
- sian Research Center and Columbia's Russian Institute. The university presidents are Derek C. Bok of Harvard and Dr. William J. McGill of Columbia.

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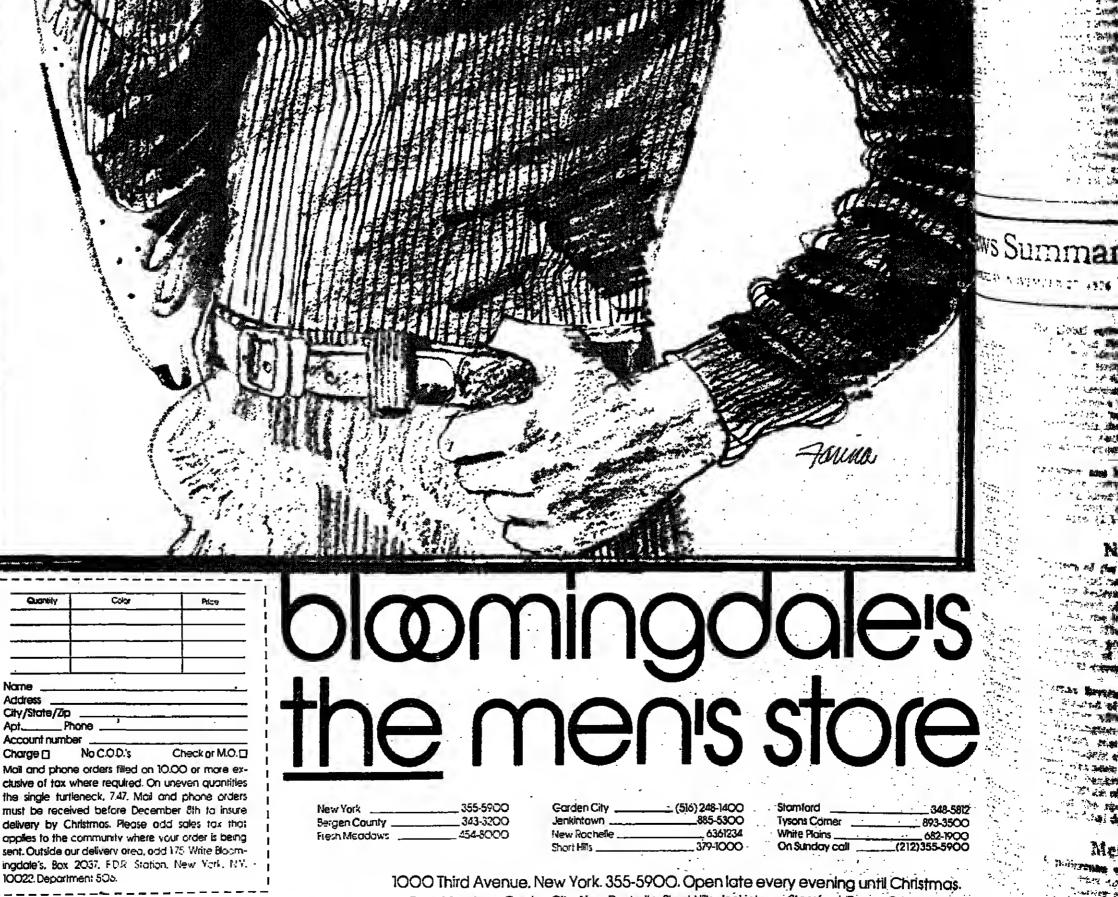
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- 11. The operation consists of removing a part of a leg vein and sewing it to the aorta and coronary arteries to bypass parts of coronary arteries that are obstructed. "Roots," by Alex Haley.
- 13.

- 14. The book, officially named "Policy and Supporting Positions" and available at the Government Printing Office for \$2.90, lists 5,000 Federal jobs that may be filled soon by the new administration.
- 15. Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds and Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees.
- 16. The late Howard R. Hughes's Summa Corporation. Known as the Spruce Goose, the plane made its lone flight Nov. 2, 1947. It was only able to rise 70 feet above the water for less than a mile.



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Pounding the Beat Is Not a Pedestrian Job



Officer Frank Cohen walking his beat on upper Broadway. The new work chart has limited his role as an old-fashioned neighborhood cop.

By MARY BREASTED

Frank Cohen has delivered nine babies, searched for scores of missing children and survived two major race riots, a station-house corruption purge and the mysterious enmity of a small, deformed, malnourished looking ex-ronvict who haunts the doorways of upper Broadway and hates the police with passionate intensity

Frank Cohen is a foot patrolman, and he has worked the same "beat" or patrol area along Broadway between 103d and 110th Streets for

the last 10 of his 20 years on the force. He is one of a disappearing breed, the old-fashioned rop whn knows the blocks he patrols as thoroughly as any village constable knows the secrets of his hamlet.

To the people along his route he dispenses news, gentle gossip, good wishes, mild rebukes and free advire about everything under the sun --from how to burgiar proof your store to how tn obtain free medical care.

He has had his share of dramatir moments with street chases, diffirult arrests, violent

fights, traffir accidents, suirides, drug overdose victims, women in labor and neighborboods in turmoil. He worked in both the East and West Harlem riots during the 1960's. He still catches holdup men red-handed in the busy time of year for small business holdups-which is about to begin again.

But much of what Officer Cohen does during the day is simply to walk the beat and talk to the people who live and work along the way. In the uninitiated, his work seems leisurely, casual

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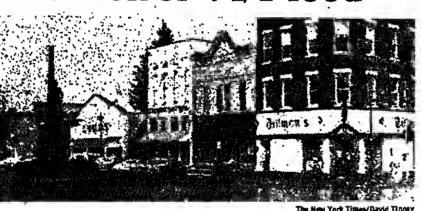
Upstate Town Reconstructed After Devastation of '72 Flood

ROBERT MCG. THOMAS Jr tris to The New York Times

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DPOST, N.Y .--- The night they the mud off their boots and the firehouse to take a look ster plan taped up on one in maks, the last thing the minted Post had on their winning some award. They ed their town back and quick. as on July 24, 1972, just 31 a tropical storm had left of this Southern Tier village muci as 16 feet of water. far village's 2,500 residents. m were still living in trailit that the storm had caused to Painted Post than anyscened distinction enough.

A Wall of Water the weot to the firehouse having on hastily drawn bu plans, the people and Painted Post were already ly to winning one of the design awards that were by the Department of Hous-



A bronze statue of an Indian dominated intersection, above, in Painted Post, N.Y., on which many of the stores fronted before the flood. At right, the statue now occupies a spot in front of the town's new shopping mall.

1972, do not see how they could have flooding the village hall, the armory, done it at all. The water came to Painted Post in feet high: The wave came

the firehouse and everything else. Three people were killed. And when time for statistics; property Came



project's director for the U.D.C., says he still cannot believe the cooperation that marked the project from beginning He says the project cessful, in part, because Painted Post officials "left us alone."

Methodist and the Presbyterian congregations decided to share a single new church, following a pattern set by the

Drugstores-which bad occupied their

she finds the new store "easier," partly because there are no stairs. But she has a nostalgic longing for the old

In her office io the back of the store,

she has hung a panoramic photograph

of the old hardware store and the other

buildings at the Hamilton-Water inter-

section in 1900. There is also a sketch

nf the building by her grandson. Up

front she bas bung a board that used

to over the old staircase, where it had

been signed by scores of employees and

visitors since at least 1893, when Thomas J. Watson, then a hardware-store clerk and later the founder of 1.B.M., signed his name in buge letters.

It was a bold, decisive gesture by

the young man, who must have felt

an Development earlier this e 26-acre. Painted Post uding a new shopping mall, Store and Quigley's Drugstore and the management-approach the emphasis on what the ited, the "record time" in Tillman's Drugstore and knocked out the big front window of O'Malia's Dean had been put into effect. m Oct. 21, 1974, that the began setting up shop in the and the residents started to the new apartment comwas just 28 months after and if it is not a record, Far with government red not see how the people of on could have done it any

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International

or was broken at the Geneva tecn Rhodesia when two black it boldouts accepted a British firing March I, 1978, as the the territory's formal inde-under blark control. The con-2 now discuss the structure Steed birarial interim govern-Supervise transition of power \$70,000 whites to the six mildr. [Page 1, Column 6.]

ages in the concordat that iened italy's church-state rela-Weed on by the Rome Governthe Vatican. The proposals anding recognition of Roman ocn as the state religion and ans by the Vatican on marriage religious education. Parliaat approve the plan. [1:1.] . .

a of nuclear arms by either Conflict would be barred proposal made to Western na-Soviet-led Warsaw Treaty tion Leaders of the seven i impean countries, meeting in also approved the first mathat change in the alliance the change would dilute the cheracter of the alliance by ag its political functions. [1:5.]

fical company owned by the Ca-Corernment was accused io Paying nearly \$2 million in 3 to foreign customers. A reallegations was given to t by Prime Minister Pierre Fuderu, who acknowledged ioning he had not pursued and of it [1:1.]

tions were widened to aid es severe earthquake in east-"Duild total 4,000. [6:5.]

The global economic crisis was attributed to bad management by govern-ments, not ideology, by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Address-ing leaders of 62 Socialist parties from the non-Communist world, Mr. Schmidt said in Geneva that the crisis affected all countries, no matter what type of governments they had, and that a solutioo lay in each government's will to combat inflation at bome. [3:3-6.]

up Hamiltoo Street from the traffic cir-

cle and smashed into Hall's Hardware

knocked the bronze Indian in the mid-

dle of the intersection off his pedestal.

partment Store, carrying all the stock off in a torrent. It gushed into the In-gersoll-Rand factory and into all the

stores across Hamilton Street. It flood-ed the Erwin Town Hall and the Baptist

church on Water Street, and it kept

on going to Chemung Street, where it

flooded the Presbyterian and the Meth-odist courches and both parsonages.

It went all the way to High Street,

It crossed Water Street, swirled into

Salesmen and buyers from around the world are converging on Seoul. They are being lured by South Korea's booming economy, expanding exports and low wages. [2:3-4-]

National

Trustees of the teamster union's major pension fund have agreed to begin talks with the Federal Government about the management of the fund's \$1.4 billion in assets, the Internal Revenue Service announced. The assent was the price the service got for granting a third suspension of the revocation of the fund's tax-exempt status. [1:4.]

Thomas Bertram Lance, the first per-son assured of a Cabinet-level post in the Carter Administration, will soon go to Washington to work on "transitional budgetary matters," a spokesman for the President-elect said. The announcement was seen as a new signal that the Georgia banker might become director of the Office of Management and Budget, but the spokesman said there had been no final decision. [26:1-2.]

Metropolitan

A policeman with a spotless record in eight years on the force was charged with murder in the point-blank shoot-ing of a 15-year-old Brocklyn boy. Col-leagues of the 31-year-old suspect. Robert H. Torsney, were stunned. Neither investigators nor the suspect's lawyer could explain the slaying. [1:2-3.]

A new inquiry into the 1973 murder of Barbara Gibbons was ordered by Gov. damage was assessed at \$26 million.

"The psychological damage was devastating." Judge Michael Tillman of Circuit Court said recently, recalling the sowage-ridden muck that covered the town. "Merchants didn't feel like getting started again."

U.D.C. Assistance

Judge Tillman, who was the Town Attorney at the time of the flood, credifs himself with the idea that led to the quick recovery: getting the state's Urban Development Corporation, with its broad powers and resources, to sponsor the reconstruction. A. Thomas Jones, who served as the

Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, whn also

asked an inquiry into the prosecution of murder charges against Peter A.

Reilly, the slain woman's son. Charges

against the 21-year-old youth were dropped Wednesday after a county

prosecutor said he had found evidence excentrating the youth in the files of his predecessor. [1:2-3.]

Banks and municipal peusion funds are

crucial to solving the problem of pay-ing \$1 billion in short-term New York City notes, according to city and state officials. They said that the banks and

pension funds must agree to a post-ponement of principal payments on

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tions followed the lead of National

Steel and Jones & Laughlin. There was

no word on the plans of the industry's

three leading manufacturers-United

States Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Re-public Steel. [29:6.]

Import duties on some European bran-dies were raised by President Ford in a

partial restoration of tariffs reduced in

1974. An Administration trade official

said that the increases had been ord-

ered because, despite intensive bargain-

poultry, particularly turkeys. [29:3.]

British industrial leaders unexpectedly

opposed striogent deflationary meas-ures that London is expected to take

soon to qualify for a \$3.9 billion loan

from the International Monetary Fund.

The industrialists urged the Govern-

Stock prices rose on a broad front in

low, semi-holiday volume. There was

special interest in lesser-known issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average ad-

vanced steadily, gaining 5.66 points to close at 956.62. [29:5.] Soybean and grain futures fell from about 2 to 8.5

cents a busbel. [31:4-6.]

ing the Common Market had refused

Not everyone was enthusiastir about the plan. Some merchants did not want to give up their buildings, several of which dated from the last century. Some who accepted the demolition and the reconstruction wanted the town to acquire a "colonial" look instead instead of the ultimate design of the mall, whose cluster of six stores are faced with unpainted vertical planks that give it a vaguely wild-West look.

But the spirit of compromise and cooperation carried the day. (Even so, everybody was surprised when the

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juxtaposed 19th-century buildings since 1913 and 1917, respectively-into the new Painted Post Pharmacy.) Some merchants who had agreed to take the new stores built to their specifications changed their minds, and 12

nf the 40 shops are still vacant. Negotiations are also still under way for private financing of a housing project for the elderly, which was caught in the state's fiscal crisis. But most of the merchants seem bappy in their new stores.

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right at home in Painted Post.

store since 1850.

"We must not only throw owey the dry leaves; we must give the trees a good pruning and give new life to the trees."-Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy, discussing major revisions tentatively arranged in the concordat with the Vatican. [1:1.]



Giulio Andreotti

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Banker, Set for Cabinet-Level Job, A2D VICTIM OF BLAST Robert Dodds, 62; Henry D. Phelps Is Dead at. Will Work on Transitional Budget IN QUEENS, 34, DIES An Engineer-Editor For McGraw-Hill Among Last of Newport Old

By JAMES T. WOOTEN Special to The New York Time

assured of a Cabinet-level joh in President-elect Jimmy Carter's administration, will soon go to Washington to work on Managemeot and Budget.

The preinauguratiion assignment was er's press secretary, who emphatically as. time on Monday discussing the precise serted that no final decision on Mr. method for financial disclosure and dives-Lance's permanent appointment bad yet titure he will impose on his major ap-been made. Mr. Powell cautioned repeat-pointees as well as the means he will edly against any such speculation, and offered the possibility that the 45-year-old president of the National Bank of Mr. Carter, a wealthy man with exten-Georgia might become Secretary of the sive land holdings here in south Georgia. Treasury, a role Mr. Lance has said be said in the campaign that if be should has not discussed with the Presidentelect.

Meanwhile, other sources within the Carter camp, though not seen as higbranking insiders, suggested in Washing-ton this week that six other men, including two who served in the Federal Gov-ernment at the appointment of President Nixon, were being given serious consid-eration for the Treasury job. They named Poter 6

They named Peter G. Peterson, a former Secretary of Commerce under Mr. Nixon, and Paul A. Volcker, a former Under Secretary of the Treasury, also under Mr. Nixon. Both men are Republicans.

The same sources said that Charles Schultze and Charles Zwick, both of whom served as directors of the Bureau of the Budget under President Johnson, were also being considered for the post of Secretary of the Treasury, along with

Johnson years. Most of Time at Home

On this gray, rainy day, Mr. Carter as the account suggested. was said to have spent most of his time on the telephone at his home in nearby Plains, Ga. He has no appointments until to assure journalists that all announcesenior foreign policy advisers.

whose names have now begun to appear appointment because the name had been as potential appointees, most of the atten-disclosed the press "boggled" his mind. tion here this holiday week has been on Mr. Lance, who served as Director of to control the selection process, he said. Transportation in Mr. Carter's Cabinet Mr. Carter will not respond frivolously when Mr. Carter was Governor of Georgia to published reports that he has already and then ran unsuccessfully for Governor made up his mind "on this appointment himself in 1974.

The next year he became president of the National Bank of Georgia. the fifth largest such institution in Atlanta and the source of more than \$4.7 million in outstanding loans made over the last 18 on another matter, Mr. Powell 'edd and his mother, Lillian Carter.

Mr. Powell said today that the loans ous consideration of Mr. Lance for a place such a role if it was judged "convenient-in the new administration. and useful for all concerned."

According to an officer of the bank and the Carter staff, the debt includes \$1,013,423 borrowed for the construction of a peanut sheller and a peanut ware-house in the spring of 1975 and last February; and \$3,692,048 borrowed earlier this year to pay farmers for peanuts as they were harvested in the late summer and early autumn.

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 26-Thomas warehousing firm, independently docu-Bertram Lance, the first person publicly ments the size of the inventory as it accumulates. As the peanuts are sold, the loan is reduced.

Mr. Powell said that, so far as he was "transitional budgetary matters," a Cart-er spokesman said today. It was a further | ciple" involved in Mr. Lance's control of indication that the millionaire banker the bank and its large loans to Mr. Cart-may become director of the Office of er's business. He said the President-elect

welcomed whatever scrutiny might ensue. In the same vein, Mr. Powell announced announced here by Jody Powell, Mr. Cart- today that Mr. Carter would spend some

> ship in Carter's Warebouses, the concern to which the loans were made, but indicated a reluctance to part with the thou-

sands of acres of land that his family

treasurer of his national campaign. Mr. Lipschutz is scheduled to attend

the Monday meeting, Mr. Powell said. The President-elect plans to be in Washington sometime after Dec. 5, his

He said, bowever, that, contrary to re-A. W. Clausen, the president of the Bank of America, and Robert V. Roosa, an Under Secretary of the Treasury in the cal year 1978, and he said there were no plans within the Carter camp to abandon the budget now being prepared by President Ford and his staff for that year,

Monday, when he plans to consult with ments and any responses from him would always be credible. He said that any Whatever may come to pass for those thought that Mr. Carter might change an Any President-elect deserves the right

or that," said Mr. Powell.

to take on special diplomatic assignments for the Carter administration. He said presented no conflict with the simultane that Mr. Kissinger could conceivably fill a wide variety of surfaces, its proper con-

Ford Holds Budget Meetings

CAMP DAVID, Md., Nov. 26 (AP)-President Ford, continuing his holiday weekend stay at this mountaintop retreat, held long meetings with aides today on the budget for the fiscal year 1978.

Mr. Ford held morning and afternoon Loans Secured by Properties Both loans are secured by Carter properties and the peanuts themselves, advisers. They were reviewing the budget according to the bank and the staff, and for a variety of agencies, including the neither is considered unusual within local Commerce Department, Small Business Administration, Civil Service Commission Meanwhile, District Attorney Says He's Beginning an Investigation Into Possibility of Negligence

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

result of last Sunday's explosion in a Queens chewing-gum factory, and the Queens District Attorney's Office moved Technical and Business Magazines," to reopen the question of criminal negligence.

The second death was announced late News-Record in three separate periods yesterday by company officials, who re- in his career. He joined the professional ported that 34-year-old Miriam Munoz of Iournal in 1937 after his graduation from Iowa State University in Ames, where be 43-38 47th Street, Sunnyside, Queens, was born. His father, also a civil engineer, had died in the intensive-care burn unit was a professor of surveying and mapof Crozer-Chester Hospital in Chester, Pa. Another worker, Samuel Agyekum, also 34, died of burns in a Queens bospital last Monday. Nearly 50 other employees were injured in the explosion.

The move yesterday by the office of District Attorney Nicholas Ferraro, appeared to contradict a statement at a news coofereoce by Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan that his department had found no negligence on the part of the factory owners or the workers. The factory is the American Chicle Company's plant in Long Island City.

Commissioner O'Hagan declined to dis-Washington sometime after Dec. 5, his press secretary said, for meetings with Congressional leaders and others on for-eign policy and various transitional prob-lems. cher, said all the department's investigative records regarding the case had been

turned over to Mr. Ferraro's office. The explosion is believed to have been caused when sparks from a malfunctioning processing machine ignited dust in the air from magnesium stearate, a bighly volatile chemical used to lubricate ma

cbinerv. The District Attorney's move was dis closed during an interview by the chief of the homicide investigations unit. Al-bert Gaudelli, who said his entire staff Annandale, Va., and two grandchildren. waa involved in the case.

"We are investigating now with a view toward presenting evidence pointing to criminal negligence to a grand jury." he said.

In addition, information developed yesterday indicated that the investigation had changed its character aince Commissioner O'Hagan announced his findings last Tuesday. At that time, the inquiry centered on the faulty machine.

bit longer." On another matter, Mr. Powell 'ield the possibility that inadequate mainte-pen the possibility that Secretary of the working and the Business 2 monthly Shall be by here and months to a business partnership owned by the President-elect, his brother, Billy, and his mother, Lillian Carter. cause the airborne substance seeps onto trol is reported to be costly.

Walter Weglein, a spokesman for the Warner-Lambert Company, American Chicle's parent company in Morris Plains, N.J., expressed surprise that the question of negligence was again being raised. He said, "Our safety professionals are contin-uing their investigation, and we are con-tinuing to cooperate with all concerned authorities in every possible way."

The blasts victims were taken to bospi tals as far away as Pennsylvanla after the city's burn units were taxed beyond insurance firm of Marsb & McLennan of capacity. At Harlem Hospital's burn unit, where four of the victims were still being treated, Dr. James E. C. Norris, the unit's chief, described their condition yesterday 43 years old

Mr. Allman was born in Sbanghai, where his father, Norwood F. Allman,

By THOMAS W. ENNIS

Robert H. Dodds, a civil engineer and a senior editor of Eogineering News-Record, a McGraw-Hill publication, died Thursday at Rosary Hill in Hawthorne, N.Y. He was 62 years old and lived in Port Washington, L.L. which adjoins Newport.

He had heen treasurer of the American Society of Civil Engineers and was a A second worker died yesterday as a member of the Engineering Manpower as engineering and wrote "Writing for salesman with a Providence brokerage which was published in 1969.

He had been on the staff of Engineering line Hunter Kane Phelps. In 1901 the Middletown, R. I. ping at the university.

In the early 1940's he left Engineering News-Record and became an ensign in the Naval Reserve, and in World War port. One of his uncles was DeLancey. Surviving are two dau

gree in journalism. For a while he taught mapping and surveying at Colorado University in Fort Collins.

Mr. Dodds rejoined Engingeering News-Record in 1948 and was on the staff until 1955, when he left to join the engineering concern of Lockwood, Kessler & Martlett in Syosset, L.I. Later, be was also associated with Gibbs & Hill Inc., engineers of New York City, where he was director of personnal and public relations.

He again rejoined Engineering News-Record in 1973 and was active on its staff until be became ill. He was also a member of the Moles, a New York organization of engineering and construction executives.

Mr. Dodds is survived by his wife, the former Malene Fletcher; a daughter, Su-sanna Cobb of Berkeley, Calif.; a son, Matthew: his mother Josephine Dodds of Ames, Iowa; a brother, Parry, of Fresno, Calif.; a sister, Mary Shick of

Elizabeth MacDonald Manning,

Publisher of Finance Magazine Elizabeth MacDonald Manning,

magazine publisher, died Thursday at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases. She was 57 years old and hved at 5 East 75th Street. Mrs. Manning, the widow of John F.

lisher of the magazine since she purchased it in 1965. She was also active in the public-relations field and beaded The Manning Public Relations Firm from 1951 to 1969,

graduate of Boston College. She is survived by a son, Ryan: two daughters, Meredith and Victoria; a brother, Leonard MacDonald; three brother, Leonard MacDonald; three sisters, Kathleen Carmichael, Helen Pas-saretti and Ida MacDonald, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mac-Donald.

JOHN N. ALLMAN

John N. Allman, vice president of the

1221 Avenue of the Americas, died in Chappaqua, N.Y., on Thursday. He was

Henry Delafield Phelps, an investment | Graham Fair Vanderbilt a banker in Providence, R. L., one of the derbilt, bad previously be last surviving members of Newport soci- Frederic C. Church, an in

ety'a Old Guard, died Thursday at New- and former football star. port Hospital. He was 74 years old and to Mr. Phelps ended in d lived at Sunnyfield in Middletown, R. I., She died in 1972. In 1942, Mr. Phelps man Mr. Phelps was a partner of Miller & Jackson of Providence, t George, Providence investment bankers. champion in the 1930's.

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Mr. Phelps's old firm, Fraser Phelps & of which there were thre Co., merged with Miller & George in 1956. dissolved in 1970. He started in the financial field as a bond In World War II. Mr.

in the Navy from 1942 to house soon after he graduated from St. George's School in Newport. Mr. Phelps was born in New Rochelle, N. Y., a son of Edgar Morris and Caroseparated from the servic of lieutenant commander. Mr. Phelps was a desc Lewis Morris and Richard

family moved to Slate Hill Fam in ers of the Declaration o He was a director of the 1 cal Society, and of New Through his mother's family, Mr. Phelps was a descendant of John Jacob Library, a vestryman of T Astor and, also through his mother, he Church in Newport, a tru was related to families that have for Hospital, and a director c generations been identified with New- of Newport County.

graduation he worked for

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in Manhasset, L.I. Mrs. Cburch, a descendant of Cornelius Vanderbilt and the daughter of Virginia

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LLOYD GRIFFIN

WIBO and WBBM in Chi Lloyd Griffin, chairman of the execu-Between 1936 and 194 tive committee of Peters Griffin Wooddirector for Knox Reeve ward Inc. ,a television sales concern, Minneapolis and during worked for the Office of tion. In 1946 he joined died Thursday at New York Hospital. He was 67 years old and lived in Scarsdale, N.Y.

a Chicago-based broad Mr. Griffin a native of Tucson, Ariz. cern. Appointed a part received a B.A. degree from Northwest-ern University in 1932. Following his cern's executive commit

Teaths

ALPERN-Jessie. Dind Nov. 24. be-loved wife of Benjamin, beloved moth-er of Ruth and Mulam. The trailiy will be al the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Greenblard, 226-01 Hillside Aves. Gueens Village, N.Y., ne Sub-day, Nov. 28. Austin, George Jr. Atter, Baker, Harry Scelaig, David E. Koreft, Gregory Briggs, Worth

-Marion T. Beloved husbends of lata Minna C. Beloved lather of lis Barnett and David. Loving K-In-law of Herbert Barnett, dear CarroU, Marsard Corbett, Mary P. braither of Rotalle Glies. Adored Dann, Charles arandrather of Rotalle Glies. Adored Dann, Charles arandrather of Ratedy and Priscilla Barnett. Services were held Fridary. Davis. Marjoria L. 12-30. "The Riverside," Brooking Edelman, Jacob Ocean Parsway and Prespect Park.

NELD-Sidner helnved husband of Narija, devokd bather of Sichard, Marija, devokd bather of Sichard, Maldred Lavine, Elains Hendricks and Chardoff Bernstein, dear brother of Gans, Frances Rose Jassem and Aan Kunen, loving Gans, Frances Chapels, 1901 Flatbush Ave, Brookin Gomprecht, C. 12:15 P.M. Son. 12:15 P.M. Sun. Greene, Irene

HOFFMEISTER.-Francis J., suddenir, re Nov, 25, 1976, belowed busband of the late Marsaret (new Namegani, Griffin, Lloyd ioving ather of Marsaret Rose, also sorrived by four brothers and ski scieters, Reposing at Jamala, Chapol of Thomas M. Going and Sons, 165-20 Nait, Marsaret Science, 10 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial Im-maculata Conception R.C. Church 10 A.M. Interment Calvary Comelers. Horawitz, Thomas Hoffmeister, Francis Sussman, Frieda

Horowitz, Thomas IOROWITZ-Thomas, We record with deen sorrow the passing of our friend and benefactor, belowed busband of our Honorary Vice President, Rose, We will miss him sorely. Our heart-feit sympality to his family. Midwood Groupe of Hadasah, NATALLE WELSS, President. Janelli, Rose Jonas, Myroin

JANELLI-Rosa, on Nov. 25, devolved write of the late Michael, belowed mother of Elekanor, Vincunt, Florenco Papeleo, Ida Tresh and the Jate Evelyn Cohen, darling srandmother, Services al Frad Herks Funceal Home, 75 St, and 5th Ave., Brooklyn, Mass Monday, Sov, 29, et st. Ephram's Church, 10:15 A.M.

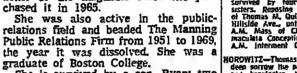
Linurco, 10715 AJM. JONAS--Myron. Maintonidles Benevoledt Society records will deep sorrow the passing of ils Brother on November 20, 1976, Fuereral services, Sudday 11:00 a.m. "The Riverside" 76 St. and Amsterdam Ave. Double Chapter of Marry Gray. Sorrey transmission Donald B. Krashow. Secretary Hat Mattembarg, 10 Menor Lang.

LEWIS-Lillian, beloved wife of Millon devoted motion of Warren F., Rose and Meric Feld, loving mother-in-lay devoted motifier of Warron F., RJ and Merie Feld, Joving motifier-ia-of Thelma Lawis and Rabbi Edu Feld, darling urandomother of Barb and Alan Lawis, Services Sondar, N 23, 12 mong, at Chapel of Human Union Field Commissy, Corness Ave. Cypress Hills St., Br MAIDERBAUM-Ids, devoted mother Harry, Jack, Nat, Louis and Nor Leviti, beloved standmother, see

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agribusiness circles. In explaining the larger loan, an aide and the Energy Research and Develop to Mr. Carter said it was quite typical ment Administration. of those made within the peanut industry. Another budget meeting was set for

enough capital to pay farmers for their agencies. crop, be said.

A business such as the Carters', which tomorrow morning. It was to get into buys, precesses, stores and sells vast quantities of peanuts, does not have Transportation and several regulatory The President is spending four days

Therefore, the explanation continued, at Camp David, with relatives and friends a revolving line of credit is customarily who gathered to celebrate a Thanksgiving established and a third party, a national holiday.

-of achieving a balanced budget during

Plan Could Hait Layoffs

City budget officials pointed out yester

Assuming that the money that would

the fiscal year starting July 1, 1977.

Help of Banks and Pension Funds Held Key to New York's Recovery ALLMAN-John N., Chappeque, N.Y., Nov 23, 1776, hushand of Barbara Colaman Allman, Jather of Richara N., Join H., Marguler W. and Enza-beth S. Allman, son of Norwood F. Alman and Int Iale Mark Loaise Ham-liton Allman, brother of William H. Alfman and Mrs. James N. Insacri Burbham, Mass of Christinn Bural 2 P.M. Seturday, Nov. 27, Church of S. John and Mrs. James N. Insacri

By CHARLES KAISER

New York City and State officials said | these new bonds, together with whatever

yesterday that the belp of the citya oanks and pension funds waa crucial to solving the problem of paying off \$1 bil-lion m short-term city notes.

These officials said that the banks and ponement of principal payments on the ensions funds would have to agree to M.A.C. bonds they already own pensions funds would have to agree to a postponement of principal payments on the Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds that bonds they now hold, to make a local of State, County, and Municipal Employsolution possible. Otherwise, some new ees. said he wanted to look at the propos-Federal assistance would probably be al "also in terms of the \$500 million" needed to cope with the consequences budget gap the city faces in the fiscal of the State Court of Appeals decision that invalidated the city's moratorium. "If it's part of a whole plan that includes security for our workers, we'll look at it," Mr. Gotbaum said. "Everyone agrees the 'M.A.C. stretch' will be an integral part of everything," Even before the court struck down the said Felix G. Robatyn, chairman of the moratorium, the city faced the require-ment-imposed by state and Federal laws

M.A.C., who held separate meetings yes-terday with Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, Deputy Mayor John C. Burton and Budget Director Donald D. Kummerfeld.

Under the proposed postponement, the banks and pension funds would be asked day that, should the banks and pension to forgo principal payments of \$175 milfunds approve the postponement, \$175 million would be available to the city lion a year on the \$1.8 billion in M.A.C. bonds now held by them and the city's on May 1 of each year that the postponesinking fund. The number of years that principal payments might be deferred has Assuming that not yet been decided, according to M.A.C. be freed on May 1, 1977, would be used officials.

fficials. This proposal would have no effect on \$175 million installment could be used the more than \$2 hillion in M.A.C. bonds to help plug the \$500 million budget gap held by private investors, who would con- during the coming fiscal year, they said. tinue to receive the payments of principal That would reduce the necessity for and interest to which they were entitled. additional layoffa of city workers and

The plan may be formally presented perhaps provide the city's unions with to the banks and pension funds next the incentive to accept postponement on week. Should they approve it-and payments of principal. whether they will or not is wholly uncer-Arthur Richenthal, a

R.M., all Gutterman's, 66th S1. and Broadwar. Contributions to your fa-yorite charity gERSSTEIN—Jacub. The trustees and members of Filonower Associations Inc. record with deep sorrow the passing of the founder and President Enter-itius of our granulation. He will be remembered with alfaction and re-spect. Our hearthoft sympathies are extended to his bereaved family. ELI FRIED, President MURRAY FELDMAS. Trassurer. BERNSTEIN—Jacob. Memora Lodse No 500, F. and A.M., mourps the passine of Ds esteerate 40-year burtler. Masenic Services Gutterman's Chanel 66th S1. and Strastury, New York City, Sorday, 1:30 P.M. MURRAY ROSENSLATT, Master. BELINIG-David E. In Killinghy, Com., en Wednesday, Nev. 24, 1976. are 956, of Woodstock. Com., turnerit of N. Y. C. and New Milford, Com., hashand of the jate Margery Ince Clark Baching. A arrayeside functal combe will be bald Salurdee New 27. Arthur Richenthal, an attorney for the tain-the city might choose to use the Flushing National Bank, who filed the first \$175 million obtained in this fashion suit that led to the overturning of the to provide some of the cash needed to moratorium, was scheduled to have lunch pay off \$1 billion in short-term notes. vesterday with Mr. Rohatyn, Mr. Goldin

Exactly how the rest of the \$825 million and Mayor Beame, but the Mayor was now due private sbort-term noteholders kept at home by an upset atomach. The might be raised is still being debated by meeting was rescheduled for Monday. city and state officials, although some Mr. Richenthal has agreed to join in kind of new city or M.A.C. bond issue trying to negotiate an acceptable repayment plan by Dec.15. is likely.

The banks and pension funds would When the moratorium was imposed a probably be asked to purchase some of year ago, holders of short-term notes these new bonds, with part of the issue were deprived of payments of principal, being marketed to the public. Holders of but continued to collect 6 percent intershort-term notes now due funds because est. However, some of these short-term or the Court of Appeals decision may notes originally carried interest payments be asked to accept partial payment with of 9.5 percent.

DR. FRANK A. R. GALLO

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Dr. Frank A. R. Gallo, a general prac-titioner, died Wednesday at St. Vincent's Hospital on Staten Island. He was 67 years old and lived at 25 Fairview Place, country when he was 14 years old, at-tended Yale University and served in the

Staten Island.

Beaths

2 P.M. Sahurday, Nur. 27, Church ef St. John and St. Marr, Chappette-Intermont Fair Rides Comatery, Res-ing aeacher Funeral Hizne, Pleasant-villa, which samil will receive intends Friday from 7 to 9 P.M. In iteu of Inswers contribuillans to Yale Univer-sity would be appreciated. AUSTIN-George V. Jr., Nuv. 24, 1976, of Sonitz, N. Y., formert of Kalonan, N. Y., belowed husband of Mabel, low-ing failner of George V. Iti, Jean Srietfow and Marilyn Austin, brother of Joseph Raymond Austin, ang Mrs.

SALEER-I, Marry, belowed husband of the labo Gladow, deat faither of Seth Bahar and Rense Deane, lowing grand-lether of Michael, lacrowing, rhomas and Scott, Friends mer call al Frank E. Composel, Maddison Ave, at a cs S., salarday, 7 to 9 P.M. wift service Sunday, 10-20 A.M. SAKER-Harry, 11 is with repret that we note the Dean of a not time member and Past President, Harry Bahar, Dur desect sympithy is ex-landed to his family. NERBERT SCHLECHTER, President, Ber Old Oals County Clib. BERRSTEIN-, acob, Nov. 25, 1976, be-loved, husband, of the late Height

SERISIEIN—, acob, Nov. 25, 1976, 09-lovad bushand of the Jala Helenu adored father of Herbrit and Annetin Feldman: revered fathar-in-law, dar-ling gramplather and arest-prantis-ther and dear oncle, Nia precloss love and wisdon influenced all who revers him. Sovics Sunday, 1:20 P.M., al Gutterman's, 66th St. and Broadwar. Contributions to your fa-Fierty

N. T. C. and New Multorit, Com., hasband of line late Marsery Inee Clark) Bielnig, A aravesido funeral sorvice will be held Salurday, Nov. 27, al 11:39 A.M. in Center Cematery, in New Millerd, Conn. QIGGS—Worlb, aged 74, of Boca Ralga, Fia, diag Wodnesdar, Moved,

Thomas; a brother, Wilfred; a sister, brother, William H. of Teheran, Iran, and Ines Sabatino, and four grandchildren. a sister, Mrs. James H. Burnham of Paris.

of Joseph Raymond Austin and Mrs. Isebel Davins. also survived by ona granddaustier, Raposing al Faneral Nome, Katonah, Friday, 7-9 P.M.,Saburday, 2-4 M. In Ileu of Howers, Contributions may be made Howers, Contributions may be made Howers, Contributions may be made Howers, Contributions may be made Howers, Contributions may be made Howers, Contributions may be made Howers, Contributions may be made Howers, Contributions may be made Howers, Contributions may be made Howers, Contributions may be made Howers, Contributions may be made Howers, Contributions may be made Howers, Contributions may be made BAKER-I. Harry, belowed husband of Bakter and Rade Deane, lowing grand-and Scott, Friends may call al Frank E. Compbell, Madison Ave, at arts.

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wevis Edmonds. Grandmoither of Ken-neth. Ellien and Thomas Davis. Sister to dess Steinhardi. Albert B. Leffler and Arys L. K. Broom. Friends may call al Frank E. Campbeil, Madison Ave. nr àlts 15. Saturday. Sarvco Sunday. T P.M. Internent privein. In lieu of Howers contibutions to Stoame-konterine Institute would be ap-preciated.

Englich, Aschaer Coan mid eve Bori-man, prael-erandisater of four, dear brother of Isaac, Berlaming and the late Locis, Phillip and Robert, Serv-ices Sundar, 1:30 P.M., "Westminster Chapels." Compr Island Ave, at Ave, nae N. Brooklyn. Infarment Borb David Complery. Elmont, L.I.

EDELMAN—Jacob. Menora Lodgo No. 903, F. and A.M., mourns the pessing

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man, loving grand

nuspand of Bertha, de-of Jaanne Coan and prandtather of Ellen el Coan and Eve Edel-odfather of

Army. ment vicuosa Concerny IKAMINSTEIN-Sam, belowed husband of Sophie, adorud father of Sylvia and Bernie, Garling grandfather of Senty, Nowie, Beth and Bruce, Joving great-grandfather of David, dear brother of Aaron and Bessie, Fungari gervices Sundar, 12 moon, at "Stamund Schwarts' Parkway Chapel," 2d Ave. and 10th St. He was a member of the Yale Club and Dr. Galto, a 1934 graduate of New York Medical College, was an associate phylician at Bay Ridge Hospital, Brook-lyn. He leaves his wife, the former An-toinette De Cicco; two sons, Ralpb and Therewith a field of the Society of Actuaries. Survivors, besides his father, are his wife, the former Barbara Coleman; two sons, Richard N. and John H.; two daugh-ters, Margaret W. and Elizabeth S.; a

CAMINSTEIN-Sem. The Sisterhood eath of the Chairman Deaths

A SCHLEIFF, Pres., Sisterhood.

CARROLL-Marcarel J., Nov. 25, 1976, betoved wrns of Ibe Iala Edward J., Imning mother of Patricla, edward J., Imning mother of Patricla, edward J., Imning mother of Patricla, edward J., Imning mother of Patricla, edward J., Imning mother of Patricla, edward J., Imning mother of Patricla, edward J., Imning mother of Patricla, edward J., Imning mother of Patricla, edward J., International Charles Brony and chershale bry James Dwyer, Also survivad by International J. Fox A Sons, Inc., Grand Concourse at 201 SJ. Mass of the Resurrection Monday IO A.M. SJ. Philip Nari Church. Interment Gate of Neaven. DANN-Charles, belowd latter of Fari dear Drowd rest and Alfred Kinson, adored More S. Streament Gate of Reserve. KAMINSTEIR—Sam. The Officers, Boan and Membership of the Communit Synaposue Center Mourn the sudden Synapose Center mourn the sudde passing of a beloved and dedical Founder and member of the Board We shall miss him. Our heartiell sym pathr to the samiry. SANUEL BOSOWICH, President ABRANAM SCHAPIRA, Bd. Chima-

ABRAMAM SCHAFTR, Bd. Chint. KANOER—Jeannette U., passod away Nov. 24, al Santa Fe. How Mccico, bolowed multer of Carol Smith, Margarat Weisselberg and Remueth Kander and a crandchildren, Sister of Narierse Goldstone. KAPLAN—Arthur. Suddenly on Nov. 24, 1976, Nusberd of the lake Mary. Low-Ine taither of Judy Kaplan, Lucia Fischer, Michael, David and Denise. Kaplan. Also scriving by 2 arent-Belowed daugher of the late t and Saren Fenley Brown, wite of the late Clarence, ad morthur of Robert Feeley Gom-, M.O. Also survived by five

The family will be Fred N. M.Grath A Son Finneral Home, Fred N. M.Grath A Son Finneral Home, of Z to 4 and 7 to 9 P.A. Saburdar and Sunday, Mass of Christian burial Church, Bronzvilla, pr A.M. posing al the 1 119-04 Niliside Bird.), Richard

APLAN - Antoniente Catrony, ma. Derahers Union, Local 206 announce with sorrow the death of Brother San Kaplan cn Nov, 25, Fanaral Nov. 28th al 10:15 trom "The Riverside" 310 Coney Island Awa, Bidyn, Ermest Lang, Secretary/Tresume

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KRAUSS Hattle. Below Natalia and file late mother of Arnold, Marj

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Fia. belowed hutshand of New International Automatic Section (new Nornberg), denoined faits Sheldon Krussler, Barbara P Myrna Elsanberg and Joan 7 dear brithmar of Sinton Krussler, Blainr, Francos Kattior and Shock also survived by eishit children, Foneral from the Sub Chapes of Philip Arber and Son, Sectimefield Area, Masterood, F or Sendary, Noa. 28, 1976, at A.M., Epischbronn Sorth, brazel Michael Grisz and Lillan Grozz, araddson ol George Grosz, the Ger-man-American Ecorossionis) arf.st. Died in a car accident on Thanks-alving Oay'in Princeton, H.J. He was a gradgate of Phillips Academy, An-dover, Mass., and was attending Middiabory College, Vermonf, and Goorgetown University. Washington, O.C. Na is survived by bis parents and sister, Karin, and ints grandwa-ents, Mr. and Mcs Ernest W. Gross of Port Washington, R.Y. Ther will be a memorial service at a n'clock Sunday. Kov. 28. al the Princation 28. al the

City of New York sorrow the death member, Jallus A.

where his father, Norwood F. Allman, practiced law and served for a time as a judge of the International Mixed Court of Shanghai. The son, who came to this particle and the served surver surver surver particle and the server surver surver surver surver between a surver surver surver surver surver surver surver between a surver su of Israel, sorrow the Mr. Louis d) the "Suffaik Meno-d) the "Suffaik Meno-" 1841 New York Ave. (Rout Station, L.I. Inte

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E. Landreth, and Senday, 3 to 5 P.M. with memorial services al SI. James Episconal Church, Madison Ave. at 71st St. pe Monday at Noon. In lieu of Rowers contributions to Memoriai . Ann's

Hospital Palne K. Folgy. Mai GAHAN-George S., 1976, beloved husband the Chu ERCER—Nelson, nn Wednesday, 24, 1976, 1:30 A.M. In Broad, Survived by Gertrude Mercer, 3

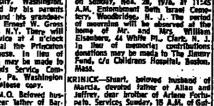
AFROVITCH-Rosamond, Nov. 22, 197 Is Winter Park, Fla., formerly New York, Mother of Andrew Kay in Winter Park, New York, Mother Joss, Joseph and Elizabeth Marcisofsk

MIDONICK-Dorothy, Members of the E the New York Chapter an of the Apotri JULIO

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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 5-3311 UNTIL 5:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY: NEW JERSEY [201] MARKET 3-3600; WESTCHESTER OC EIN NEW YORK STATE COUNTES (314) WHITE PLAINS 9-5300; NASSAU CO. (516) 747-0500; SUFFOLK 1800; CONNECTICUT (203) 348-7787.



Mrs. Charles, Marrinston of Memotra, III, Also survived by alx strandchildren, Memorial service will be hold al Scarsdaho Consresational Church, I Healthork Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y., al 4:30 P.M., Tuestay, Sev. 30. In Had of flowers, contributions may be made to the Scarsdale Consregational Church or to the Fund for Blood and Cancer Research. Hew York Hossital Box 179, 525 E. 68th SL, New York City 10021.
GROSZ-Adictac) Oliver, son of Peter Michael Grosz and Lillan Grosz grandson el George Grosz, the Ger-man-Amorican Ecoressionist af.st. Died in a car accident on Thanks-alying Cor in Princeton, H.J. He wast All Chemiste Line and All Constructions of the second secon

GALLO-Frank A. R. M.D., Nov. 24, refired Col. A husband of Antoinette, de Raiph and Thomas; also d granichildens. husband of Anteincife, dear father of Ralph and Thomas; also survived by 4 grandchidrin, benther of Wilfred Galin and iner Sabalino. Recosine at Joseph V. Sessa Funeral Homa, 6074 Fort Hamilton Parkway until Mon. 9-05 AM. Mass Our Lady of Guada-luge Church, fib:20 AM. In Ileu of Hospial. Slaten Island, woold be appreciated. ALLO-Erent. M.O. The Monteri State

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GREENE-Irene, died Nov after a loca iliness. A met ica will be announced. RIFFIN—Lioyd, on Nov. Husband of Dorothy ine tane si Valeris urithm

Gualar Meeting Husse. In lieu of flowers contributione may be made to the American Friends Service Con-mittee, Philadelphila, Pa. Washington and Boston appers elesse capy.

ALLO-Frank, M.O. The Medical Staff

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PNIR-Mordechal E. The Office Region and who seinessly or ille to israel and the Jewish We join the Family is the aERNARO M. RIFKIN. Pre Manhattan



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60-Degree Day Greets Shoppers And Street-Corner Santa Clauses

By LAURIE JOHNSTON

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Four-Alarm Fire

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Elizabeth Cahill of Bronxwas clad in a flower-printed by was clad in a flower-printed droy suit and bonnet, met the set claus of her 20-month life. inging his bell outside Tifsen with a touch of . Elizabeth's parents, Edmund

day that seemed designed for and Loretta Cahill, and her aunt, Carolyn Cuomo. Like thousands of others, Mr. Cahill, who works on Wall Street, and Miss Cuomo, a Westebester teacher, had the day off.

Before their stroll in Central Park, Elizabeth and her family went to F. A. O. Schwarz, the toy store, Shoppers were lined three deep in front of the windows, where lots of furry, mech-anized snimals disclared the unrelated whitews, where lots of lurry, mech-anized animals displayed the unrelated twitchings of jumping beans. Ralph and Anna DiCarlo, who are

visiting from Pennsylvania, and their hosts for the Thanksgiving weekend, Moe and Ann Tillem of Commack, LI., dispatched their total of five children, aged 7 to 17, in a carriage for a ride around Central Park. They had come to Manhattan for hrunch and were planning dinner and ice skating at Rockefeller Center.

Timothy and Patricia Lynn of Louis-ville, Ky., came Thursday night for the wetkend and were walking in the Fifth Avenue sunshine with their arms around each other. Mrs. Lynn said that the "wanted to no horme" when cho she "wanted to go home" when she first saw Eighth Avenue, near their hotel, but that "New York looks a lot better today."

Santa Claus arrived yesterday, amid huge crowds, at many downtown and highway shopping centers in the sub-urbs of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. At Willowbrook Mall in Wayne, NJ., he was escorted by a band and Mouseketeers

Among the 36 Santas assigned to "chimneys" here yesterday by the Volunteers of America were some that might look familiar, even under their Professional uniforms. It will be the 14th year for Jim Coleman, 51, and Ed Lawlor, 52. Jim Odell, whn is starting bis 20th year, at age 65, said soma New Yorkers greeted him with recognition.

But is New York ready for a 19-yearold Santa Claus? John Gleason edges out his 21-year-old brother, William, as the Volunteers' youngest Santa. He is working his way through college.



The New York Times/Robert Walke Firemen at scene of fire at 7th Avenue just south of 34th Street.





)RT IS ON TO SHIF

By RONALD SULLIVAN The Human Resources Administration said yesterday that it would attempt to identify the so-called "boarder babies" in hospitals in New York City so that renewed attempts could be made to place them in appropriate rehabilitative programs and institutions. At the same time, Federal and state,

officials responsible for the Medicaid reimbursement were sharply critical of what they called the waste of millions nf dollars by the hospitalization of childrcn who they said did not belong to inspitals. "It's a disgrace," said Dr. J. Warren

Toff, the associate state commissioner of health for New York City affairs. "it's deplorable," said William Toby

acting regional commissioner for social and rehubilitative services of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hospital Position Seen

But both Dr. Tolf and Mr. Toby said they understood why bospitals felt com-pelled to keep children as patients, even through they did ont require acute hospital care, because more appropriate institutions would not accept them.

The New York Times reported in yes-terday's editions that hundreds of chil-dren were being kept in hospitals here at a cost of millions of dollars a year in Medicaid funds even though virtually all of them no longer required hospitaliza-

According to the Assembly's Select Committee on Child Abuse, there were 87 boarder babies here, more than half of them in municipal hospitals. The commillee estimated that there were as many as 200 more of them, nut it could not document their cases.

None of the committee, city, state and Federal officials interviewed yesterday were prepared to hold the hospitals ac-countable for the hospitalization of the hildren, some of whom reportedly have been in pediatric wards for as many as three in four years, with one child report-edly having been hospitalized for nine vears

Rather, the officials contended that a bureaucratic morass in city and state child health and welfare agencies and a drastic cutback of Federal and state funds had made it virtually impossible to place hearder babies-most of whom are af-flicted with serious mental and physical deficiencies—in foster bomes, rehabilita-tion programs, or into state iostitutions where care for them would be far less expensive.

For example, officials calculated that it costs about \$75,000 a year to keep each boarder baby in a hospital, and less than half or a quarter of that amount for highly specialized rehabilitative care.

'An Old Problem'

Sam Elber, deputy admioistrator for Administration, said that his agency would ask the child-abuse committee and individual hospitals in the city to identify noarder babies so that city and state placement ageocies could attempt to place them in programs and institutions



Yolanda Miller, a visitor to the Gem and Mineral Convention at the Statler Hilton, views a collection of jasper pieces.

All That Glitters Is Not Gems— Trade Show Has Minerals, Too

By LENA WILLIAMS

In 1968 an old opal prospector in Sydney, Australia, told a brash young American student named Kenneth Helfand that a million-dollar fortune in opals lay in a mountaio 450 miles to the northwest.

With pick and shovel in his hand, and not much in his pocket, the ad-venturous ductoral candidate io Russian history set off in I30-degree weather to find that mountain. Four years later, he discovered a rare

black opal, which he said he sold for "well over \$100,000" in America. It started him in the npal business. Yesterday, the 34-year-old Mr. Hel-

fand was among nearly 50 wholesalers and retailers of gems and minerals who are exhibiting, selling and trading some of their merchandise at the Gem and

Mineral Convention at the New York Statler Hilton Hotel. The three-day convection, which began yesterday and is open to the public, occupies more than an acre of hotel space and features millions of dollars worth of gems and minerals in natural state and in jewelry, objets d'art and sculpture. The collectors come from the United States, Canada, Brazil and Austrelia and range in age

from 10 to 80. "Gems cut and uncut, are collected primarily as a bedge against ioflation," said Julian Fabian, the convention director and a mioeral wholesaler. "The uncertaioty of the world's curreccles is a major force to developing a whole new categories of collectors."

Some Worth \$5 Million

began to trade other minerals and valuables with me," said the youth, who attends the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro, N. M. "When they didn't have anything to trade, they hought some of the collection.

Of the 1,000-piece collection of fos-Of the 1,000-piece confection of ros-sils, limestones, and mioeral specimens on exhibit at bis family's booth, the youth's pride and joy was a complete skeleton of an oreodont, a prehistoric piglike animal, with its fetus. He got it from a museum in South Dakota jo exchange for a chilection of crystal mineral specimens. He said be would sell the skeleton for \$2,000.

Mosque Trial Jury Is Told to Continue To Try for Verdict

By DENA KLEIMAN

Jurors at the Harlem mosque trial, in their ninth day of deliberations, said yesterday that they still had hopes of reaching a verdict, and the presiding judge ordered the deliberations to cootinue. The directive by Justice Martin Evans of State Supreme Court came amid speculation that the proceeding, which began Aug. 2 could end in a mistrial because an alleged procedural error conc the replacement of a juror. Last Wednesday, defense and prosecution lawyers privately agreed to replace one of the jurors, a cab driver, after Jus-tice Evans had received a note from another juror that the cab driver bad refused to deliberate. The juror was replaced that afternoon. The defense moved for a mistrial oo the ground that the juror substitution was in violation of the criminal-procedure law that requires a defendant's consent in writing in open court to any jurnr substitution. Justice Evans denied the motioo, a move that other judges, who asked not to be identified, said was puzzling. They said the particular section was given great weight because its language was dentical to that in the State Constitutioo quating such a technical violatioo with enying a defendant's right to a trial by ury. Justice Evans denied the defense motion by stating that that section of the law did not apply in this case and that the defense's request was "ill graced"in light of the early agreement to the subsitution. The trial involves the fatal shooting of Officer Philip W. Cardillo on April 14. 1972, during a melee at the mosque. Lewis 17X Dupree, dean of boys at the mosque at the time, is oo trial for the officer's death. Justice Evans called the jury ioto the courtroom yesterday at 4:05 P.M. After the foreman announced that oo verdict had been reached, the judge polled each one on whether they thought a verdict was possible. Teo of the 12 said they did, and he ordered them to resume delib-

erald Square area added to police's prohlems with crowds as early Christmas shoppers jammed midtown

e Don't Know if 10th Ave. Sniper Is a Vigilante

NURRAY SCHUMACH

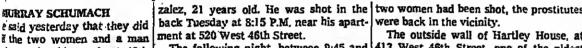
I the two women and a man ment at 520 West 46th Street. thot early this week at 46th and pimps whose presence has shot io the shoulder. esidents of the poor neighbor-

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officers of the Midtown North prostitotes, pimpa and transvestites who ind residents of the area indicatwork along 10th and Ninth Avenues, in the sbooting had the vicinity of 46th Street, was illustrated by a vigilante. Residents by saying they were not would be shot. Even children Would be shot. Even children Police officers at the Midtown North "Found near the shooting said

boy, 11, Is 'Not Afraid' traid," said Angel Camacho, between pimps. They said that this would de who was with friends in hurt business for any pimp by keeping The author The work is Thomas Gon-that outside a police officer also said the customers away. The work are a police officer also said the customers away. Residents and a police officer also said whn kills mu of bis wife. The author



Residents Hold Protest Rally

The outside wall of Hartley House, at The following night, betweeo 9:45 and 413 West 46th Street, one of the nidest city bad continually faced a state child-

10th Avenue had been hit hy 9:50 P.M., Linda Rosario, 25, was shot settlement houses, still displays an andetermined to clear out the in the thigh, and Maria Sanches, 37, was nouncement of the Nov. 14 rally, which Savs:

Of the two women, Detective Duignan "Are you happy with the filth and porsaid only that "they were loitering in nography in the Clinton-Times Square are no available state programs or institu-an area that is frequented by prostitutes." area? I f not join us in a mass project tions for them." Mr. Elber said. area? I f not join us in a mass protest. Lieut. Carmine Rutolo said the two ... Here's a chance to let the rest of the city know you're fed up."

by some irate person in the for anyooc who may bave information one thing—that the weapon used in the would cost far less than hospitalization, labout the shootings. The number is 977-One of the recovered bullets was a .22-caliber, Detective Duignan said, adding that it was still not determined if all the Anger in the neighborbood against

bullets were from the same gun. .The police would not confirm or deny a report that the shots had probably been fired from a roof overlooking the corner of 46th Street and 10th Avenue.

Asked what Mr. Gonzalez, the wounded man, did for a living, the detective said: "He's been evasive. We're going to where.

question him some more." Some residents in the area said the station were skeptical of a theory that the shootings were the result of a war shooting-if it was by a vigilaote-might between pimps. They said that this would have been touched off by the local televising of the movie "Death Wish," two weeks ago. The movie tells of a man whn kills muggers to avenge the murder

The author of the novel on which the movia was based. Brian Garfield, had warned against showing it on televisinn. Four CBS affiliates canceled scheduled showings.

According to Mr. Garfield, several peo-le admitted that the movie had prompted bem to commit vigilante crimes. An 11-year-old boy, Jnbn Diaz, who

lives in the area, sald: "I bope the prostitutes die. They come

from other places and they ruin our hlock.'

where they belong. "This is an old problem," Mr. Elber said in an interview. "That bas heen exac-erbated by sbarp cutbacks in available child-care funds." He also said that the weifare bureaucracy that was content "to dump" impaired, retarded and handi capped children onto the city's hospitals

These children suffer from some of the worst problems and there apparently

According to Mr. Elber, the city's Office of Special Services for Children had repeatedly asked state agencies to approve

In some cases, he said, the city has been forced to place children, some of them boarder babies, in out-of-state institutions.

Dr. Toff said that his agency sympathized with the city's problem and conse quently had not actively sought to disal-Inw Medicaid reimbursement so long as the agencies concerned with the children

"We can't put these children out in the street," he said.

Argentine Leader in Air Mishap

BUENOS AIRES, Nnv. 26 (AP)—A heli-copter carrying President Jorge Rafael Videla made an emergency landing today because of a mechanical malfunction but nn cne was injured, the Government re-ported. An announcement said the belicupter had been slightly damaged in the landing near the President's office in downtown Buenos Aires.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

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Invalid Robbed, 4 Chase Suspect

A 22-year-old man who allegedly busecio-saw what had happened snatched a purse from a woman in a and jnined the chase.

husband and three sanitationmen, or gun." the police reported.

"They bad him practically collared, wheelchair yesterday afternoon was caught after being chased into Cen-tral Park by the victim's 66-year-old didn't know whether he had a knife

According to Police Officer John The woman, Joanna Chorosh Sam- Addington, the suspect then threw uels, 56, who is confined to the some punches at his pursuers, who wheelchair, was on her way bome let him flee into the park. The shouts from the bank with her husband of Mr. Samuels and the sanitationwhen a man grabbed her purse on men drew the attention of Officer S6th Street between Columbus and Addington and his partner, Officer Amsterdam Avenues. He then fled Thomas Winter, who were patrolling toward Central Park, and the wom- in a dccoy taxicah and captured the an's husband, Cy H. Samuels, a busi- suspect near the 88th Street Reser-

voir. The man, who was ideotified as Mr. Samuels said later that the Ronald Barnett of 250 West 99th crew of a sanitation truck — Louis Street, was charged with assault and Treglia, Vincent Oliva and John Tra- robbery, the police said,

Mr. Fabian bas employed round-theclock security guards for the show, where some collections are valued in excess of \$5 million.

A staff worker said Mr. Helfand's opal collection was one of the most valuable exhibits, if not the most valuable.

"I don't like to quote figures," sald Mr. Helfand, who looks more like a college student than a successful businessman. "This is a dangerous business because of the value of what 1 have. No one knows exactly where my company is based."

Mr. Helfand works with his 23-yearold brother, Wayne, the vice president of the company, and bas put on private shows for Sonoy and Cher, the Wrigleys and the Mellnns. He now makes his bome oo a mountaintop in Acme, Pa., and travels twice a year to Australia to mine for opals. A visit to the show, held twice a

year in New Ynrk, is like walking into a curiosity shop of precious jewels, costing from as little aa \$1 to as much as \$100,000.

Perhaps eveo more fascinatiog than the gems and minerals are the lives of the collectors, many who went from

rags-to-ricbes in a few sbort years. Michael Siegel, an 18-year-old collec-tor from Baldwin, N.Y. who started the Aurora Mineral Company with bis par-eots, began collecting pebbles and stones at the age of 9. He soon got his parents interested in his rock collection, which, according to his mother, bad spread throughout the bouse. "Pretty soon people started coming

to the house to see my collection and erations.

Metropolitan Briefs

In a Nassau Murder

The Nassau County police announced the arrest of a 27-year-old unemployed carpenter on charges of having offered up to \$5,000 for the murder of his father-in-law. The suspect, John Whirl Jr. of 346 Yale Road, Garden City South, L. L. was charged with three counts of first-dgree criminal solicitation: The police still are searching for the killer of Mr. Whirl's father-inlaw, Herbert Bunora, 75, who was gunned down outside his home at 1263 Cambria Street, Uniondale, L. I., last Dec. 31.

Detective Frank Cardone said Mr. Whirl had married Mr. Bunora's daughter, Cecile, 21, early last year, and that after they separated about six months later, she had gone to live with her father. He said Mr. Whirl had tried to hire someone to kill Mr. Bunora in the apparent belief that he was attempting to "shield" his daughter from attempts at a reconciliatioo.

3 L.I. Policemen Cleared

The Nassau County Human Rights Commission has cleared three county police officers of charges of racial discriminatioo and civil-rights violations in the fatal shooting of a Westbury man in New Cassel in June. The officers, Robert Cuerbal, Joseph Marino and

Steven Schochet, previously were cleared by a county grand jury . In the incident, a 24-year-old black,

Larry Cowan, was shot to death. The three officers said that he appeared to be armed and that he bad failed to heed an order to halt. The three officers are white, and some black residents of New Cassel had charged racial discrimination.

\$1 Million Bail Set on L.I.

Richard Warren Williams, who is charged with kidnapping Jack Teich, a wealthy Long Island businessman, on Nov. 12, 1974, and receiving a \$750,000 ransom, was held in \$1 million bail at bis arraignment in Nassau County Court. Mr. Williams, 43 years old, was arrested hy agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation last September io Barstow, Calif., after the ransom money was traced to him, according to the Nassau County police.

Recycling Pickups Begun

The Sanitation Department has begun picking up newspapers for recycling as part of its regular collection in residential sections of Brooklyn and Queens and will extend the program to Stateo Island residents in January. The department has contracted with Clevepak Corporation of White Plains for the recycling job.



The New York Times/ John Solo West 46th Street and Tenth Avenue, scene of three shootings

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The New York Times

own Fears Occidental Will Wreck It MAJOR BUSINESSMEN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1976

BY ROBERT LINDSEY ul to The New York Thinks

M. Ariz, Nov. 24-Katie Weimin out from her office at Jesse's Car Lot, across the row of autos facing Live Oak Street, and stel about this town's past and to for its future ...

the for us future. an ago, we used to be a boom 20,000 people; you couldn't put way down the streets," she we're just trained we're just trying to keep int we have left, to keep Octi-int destroying the town." weiner, the Mayor of this ham-ian nestled in Arizona's copper g is leading a battle against the ral Petroleum Corporation, a rales concern headed by Dr. Ar-manner, which has been quietly options on properties all over

the got 80 percent of town al-se don't know what they're m do." Mrs. Weimer, a dark-soman, added.

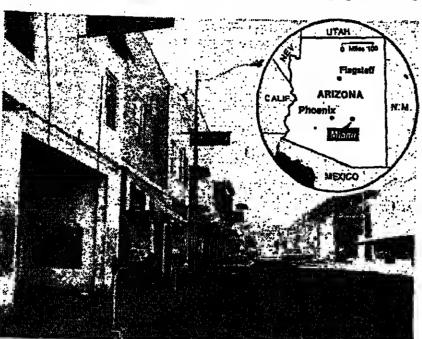
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t has not one bot two problems, for said. Besides Occidental's mather options on the bouses. in other properties here, she pring it to extract copper and perals starting at 40 feet be-te foundations of the buildings. in Damage Clause Sought

he sot a clause in their mineral is says they're not liable for to structures on the surface; ten to remove that and give that to 500 feet," said Edward the Vice Mayor. Mr. Maxwell, is here 60's with a weathered is hit out long ago after spend-int not long ago after spend-hers as a miner and copper stata, most recently for the nics Company, which owns is three major copper mining

ist scared to death." Mrs. and although I can't imagine by and age that any judge and will let them build a mine

wer said the option-buying as early as 1968, arousing but not much concern until ver wheo residents realized band had been optioned, and the same time, Occidental



The New York Times/Robert Linds The main street in Miami, Ariz. The town is in the state's copper belt. Occidental Petroleum has been picking up options on properties there.

began exploratory drilling operations around the town in carnest.

Townspeople appear divided on the issue' to some extent. Some residents apparently jumped at offers for their bouses of \$10,000 or more than they thought the homes were worth. But Mrs. Weimer, a native of Miami whose parents had come from Yugoslavia, said:

"It wasn't as good a deal as some people thought; they agreed to sell for a certain price, and they had to stick with it; we had one sell two houses and five lots for \$21,000, but now I bet she wished she'd beld ont for more."

Ordinance Blocks Further Drilling

The Mayor said Occidental officials had said they did oot intend to create an open pit mine, but were seeking permission to mine copper underneath the town through a leaching process-drilling holes into the ground and send-

ing a weak sulfuric acid solution down to dislodge copper. But the company has been blocked in further drilling by an ordinance passed by the City Council. "We're trying to zone 'em out; we're holding Continued on Page 31, Column 1



Edward Maxwell, vice mayor of Miami, has been leading in fight against Occidental Petroleum,

While the measures might be a concu-tion for obtaining an international loan, the highly-respected review declared, the would be "unfortunate." The national holding company, formerly known as the Northwest Pipeline Corporatioo, operates a major Interstate gas pipeline system. Two cil analysts on Wall Street, while

the this Sunday from 6 to day operations as additional major re-We its stores in the area. tailers get involved.

Macy's to Study Move Sundays is expected to pro-Appraised vesterday of Korvette's new

retailer in the metropolitan said the increasing trend of Sunday open- other Fifth-Avenue-based specialty store be more appropriate than deflation. ings by stores could lead to longer Sun- chains open their stores Sundays in other Such ideas ere contrary to the positions the first store bave decided to join Row it taken by Mr. Callaghan and his Chancel-

tailer, said that Macy's would consider this new competitive move and decide for the first time on Sundays for the holi-Lord & Taylor's decision to operate Sunday in two of its Long Island stores will also add new fuel to the controversial Sunday issue. Small-store opponents of the trend are now saying that it will soon be almost **Unemployment Up in E.E.C.** impossible for them not to join in the move unless they want to surrender sales this season.

Market Profile Friday, November 25, 1976 New York Stock Exchange Issues IN BRITAIN OPPOSED TO DEFLATION MOVES Uρ 945 Group Says That Austere Measures Planned to Qualify for I.M.F. Loan **Go Beyond Necessary Remedies** N.Y.S.E. Index 55.33 +0.37 S. & P. Comp. 103.15 +0.74 Dow Jones It.d. 956.62 +5.66 By JOSEPH COLLINS

LONDON, Nov. 26-The Confederation of British Industry came out unexpectedly Market Climbs; today against the narsh deflationary measures that the Government is expect-ed to take soon so as to qualify for a loan from the International Monetary Fund

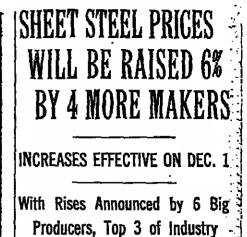
Lord Thornycroft, president of the con-federation, which is the main spokesman for big business here, and the organiza-tion's director general, John Methven, spent an hour with Chancellor of the Ex-chequer Denis Healey this morning. They told him that with unemployment already high they felt that contraction already high they felt that cootraction of the economy had gone far enough. vanced on a broad front in reduced semi-Their objection principally was to the effect of deflation on the private sector. They urged Mr. Healey to switch re-sources from the public to the private sector rather than deflate further. boliday trading. Strength in secondary stocks and less-

Hints Made for LM.F. Loan Ministers have hinted broadly during

the current negotiation for a \$3.9 billion I.M.F. loan that taxes, direct and indirect, might be increased in an interim budget next month and that public spending would be further cut. The negotiations with the I.M.F. will be completed next week. The confederation spokesman, it was

learned later, told Mr. Healey they felt such a deflationary package would be going too far and would ooly add to the troubles of industry, already plagued by high interest rates and under-investment. Southland Royalty, for example, rose 3% to a new 1976 high of 75% after climbing 4% points in the previous ses-The cuts in public spending announced last July will add to the already high imemployment in Britain. The Prime Minister, James Callaghan, has acknowlsion on Wednesday. The company bolds extensive natural gas reserves as well as oil properties. Minister, James Callagnan, has activity of the stock market was closed inursoay edged this. Taxation, especially indirect taxes such as the value added tax, would hit business hard, the confederation bas hit business hard, the confederation bas away on an extended weekend, fell to 15

million shares from the previous session's **Views** Reinforced 20.42 million shares. Their views reinforced those of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, which in its quarterly review published today said the deflationary measures expected soon were not neces-



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Still Have Taken no Action

By GENE SMITH

Four more of the nation's top 10 steelmakers said yesterday they planned toraise prices of soeet steel by 6 percent Dec. 1. They were the Armco Steel Corpo-UpinSlowDay Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Company. Youngs-town Sheet and Tube Company and the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation. Their actions followed the lead of the

National Steel Corporation, the oation's Energy-related issues helped send stock prices higher yesterday as the market ad-vanced on a broad front in reduced semi-largest, which caught the industry by surprise on Wednesday with announcements nrice increases. of

Strength in secoodary stocks and less-er-known issues again produced better gains than many of the blue chips, reflect-ing a swing in buying interest recently from the "Smokestack America" sector to other areas that did not participate as strongly in the market's dynamic price improvement of the last two years. The Dow Jones industrial average, moving ahead steadily to close at its However, the top three producers in the moving ahead steadily to close at its highest level of the day, gained 5.66 points to finisb at 956.62. For the whole week, the blue-chip indicator showed a A 1 the planned increases, they would not

Two-Tier System Held Possible

week, the blue-cnip museum gain of nearly 8 points. "The last two days have witnessed an 'energy play' in the market," one Wall 'energy play' in the market," one Wall be very much surprised if U.S. Steel went be very much surprised if U.S. Steel went along with the higher pricing at this time, along with the higher pricing at the sume along with the higher pricing at this time, so we could have that unusual phenomenon.'

He said he felt that "Bethlebern will also wait until next yesr, although they could go either way." He added:

"The first thing that crossed my mind when I heard about National's move on Wednesday was, "Why at this time?" par-ticularly since [Edgar B.] Speer had made a 'promise to the White House that U.S.

Steel wouldn't move till next year." This was a reference to the statement Several gainers on the most-active list This was a reference to the statement underscored the strength of oil and gas by Mr. Speer, chairman of U. S. Steel, issues. Occidental Petroleum, the most at a regional stockholers meeting in Bos-widely traded stock, added 1/2 to 21, while ton on Nov, 8 that his company did not widely traded stock, added ^{1/2} to 21, while ton on No Atlantic Richfield climbed 2 points to 60¹/₈. Amerada Hess and Gulf Oil posted this year. foresee any more steel price increases"

Price Cutting Is Widespread

The present attempt to raise prices e store and branches for the first time Sun-day during the Christmas season. While other Fifth-Avenue-based specialty store chains open their stores Sundays in other areas, no others have decided to join Bon-wit in opening in this area. Joseph E. Brooks, chairman of Lord & Taylor, said yesterday that the chain's Garden City and Manbasset stores on Long Island, its Eastchester, N.Y., stores comes at a time when steel production The energy play also took a nuclear resisted it. twist. United Nuclear moved up 3½ The produ-points to 32%. The apparent rationale nounced inc was that uranium producers could bene- cent of its t The products covered by Natiooal's an-nounced increases represent about 75 percent of its total shipments. For the indusfit from the search for energy sources try as a whole, they account for almost

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Personal Investing

urn of Tradition to Fund Approach

BICHARD PHALON

Frategic approach of three of performing mutual funds is tion, making money in the shet these days means con-t on such traditional basics baland earnings, clean bal-res, liquidity, and conserva-

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from stocks favored by big investors; and their handithem to move in and out without making waves in place. At the same time, שרים היייי

The New York

Max L. Heine in his office. His mutual fund has done well.

values very quickly respond to just a few big portfolio gains.

One of Sequoia's big money makers this year, for example, has been Booth Newspapers Inc. The fund started accumulating the stock in June 1973, at an adjusted cost of something under \$10 a share. It was happily taken out of the stock at \$47 a share recently when publishing entrepreneur Samuel Newhouse made a successful bid for ownership of the Michigan newspaper chain. Booth accounts for about 19 percent of Sequoia's gain in net assets.

At Accrn, the big gainer is the Houston Oil and Minerals Corporation, purchased beginning in 1973 at ad-justed prices of \$2 to \$3 a share. The stock, thanks to a series of major natural gas strikes the company has made,

is now trading at around 41. "We've made over \$2.5 million on that stock," says Ralph L. Wanger Jr., executive xice-president and portfolio manager for the fund. "Isn't that neat?" One of Mutual Shares' big successes has been National Presto Industries Inc.

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Retail Stores' Sales Rise 8% Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-The Depart-ment of Commerce said today that total retail store sales for the week ended Nov. 20 were estimated at \$12.6 billion, up 8 percect from a year ago when sales were \$11.8 billion. Department store sales for the same period were estimated at \$1.6 billion, up 12 percent from \$1.5 billion a year earlier.

Ruffled U.S. Raises Brandy Import Duty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UPI)-President Ford raised import duties on some Europeao brandies today in the latest round of a trade dispute between the United States and the Common Market. The duty increases partially restored tar-iff levels reduced in 1974. But the increases were less than some American farm groupa had been demanding and left oo some European brandies unlevies touched.

Frederick Dent, Mr. Ford's special trade representative, announced that the import duty on bottled Common Market brandies between \$13 and \$17 a gallon had been raised from \$1.25 a gallon to \$3 a gallon. The duty on bulk brandy selling between \$9 and \$17 a gallon, which bad been \$1 a gallon, was raised to \$3. Mr. Dent said the increases were or-dered because desnite intensive bargain-

dered because, despite intensive bargain-ing in recent months, the United States had been unable to persuade the Common Market to reduce its import duties on American poultry, particularly turkeys The dispute began in the early 1960's as the so-called chicken war. The Europeans severely reduced the once-flourish ing American export trade in chickens by imposing bigh import duties. United States officials reacted by raising import levies on European goods, including trucks and brandies.

In 1974 the United States voluntarily educed its tariff on all brandy selling between \$9 and \$17 a gallon. The import duty was cut from the "chicken war" rate of \$5 a gallon to \$1 for bulk brandy and \$1.25 for bottled.

American officials say this cut was in-tended to induce the Europeans to respond with a cut in their poultry tariffs, Since trade in turkey and turkey parts is considered to have a big potential, the officials concentrated on seeking tariff cuts for those items. Since 1974 however, European duties on American turkeys have been raised. Mr. Dent expressed "deep regret" today that recent consultations had failed to produce a "mutually satisfactory" offer from Comon Market officials.

terness of the medicioe sooo to be administered. The institute, which sometimes tends toward optimism, forecast a budget deficit for next year considerably less severe than the one the Government expects. This helped to strengtheo the pound on the foreign exchange market today and buoyed the stock market.

lest month were women, the commissioo said.

For Britain, the commission forecast

that a recent drop in unemployment might soon be reversed because of a fall-

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Equity Funding Accord Is Reported

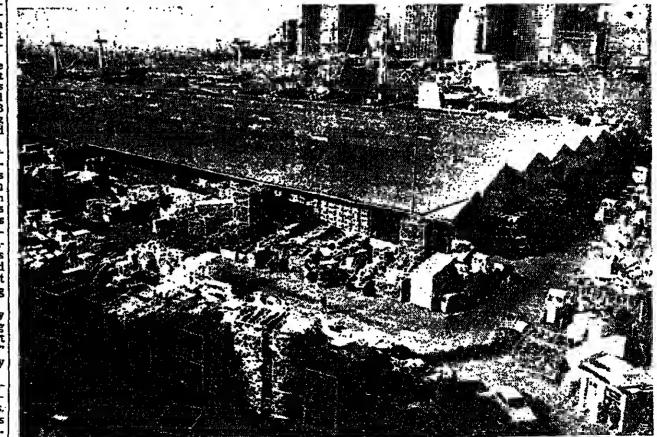
BRUSSELS, Nov. 26 (Reuters)-Unemployment is increasing again among Euro-pean Economic Community nations-notably in West Germany, France, Bel-gium and Denmark—after falling slightly during the summer, according to the fig-ures released today by the European Eco-nomic Community Commission. The settlement, to be announced next week, would be the largest on record in the summer and declined to community for the fig-tion and declined to fight The private class-action lawsuits grow-, kins & Sells, Seidman & Seidman, and

The commission said the increases were a securities class action, the publication No one at Haskins & Sells could be partly due to seasonal factors, "but there said. The agreement would largely resolve has also been some worsening of the lawsuits filed in 1973 on behalf of bolders underlying situation."

underlying situation." This was particularly true for West Equity Funding Corporation of America. Germany and France, where two thirds the insurance and mutual-fund concern the defendants who have refused to settle that was the center of an enormous, dec-was Stanley Goldblum, the former Equity ade-long fraud. Funding chairman who is serving a prison ; Accounting Firms Involved term for fraud.

Equity Funding entered bankruptcy | In additin to the accounting firms, for-proceedings in 1973 and emerged earlier mer underwriters, insurers, actuaries and this year after reorganization as the officers and directors of Equity Funding

The figures, compiled from statistics provided by the nine member states, show The figures, compiled from statistics provided by the nine member states, show there were 5.03 millioo people out of work, a rise of about 63,000 over the previous monthly survey.



The New York Times/E

EXPORTING A TRADITION: A mention of exports generally evokes images of ships laden with grain or machinery. As winter approaches, however, such traditional export items have been joined by a strictly seasonal adity-Christmas trees One load of trees show

bere on Pier One in Brooklyn, is expected to be shipped next week aboard the Venezuelan Line vessel Maracaibo. Last year three-foot trees from the U.S. sold in Venezuela for \$20, while larger trees cost as much officantal in Voneziela

HE REPORTED AND A CARD CONTRACT OF A PART THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1976

Gerald S. Kaplan with the control panel of the respiration monitor he

developed at RCA Laboratories in Princeton, N.J.

Patents Using Radar in Monitoring Respiration

By STACY V. JONES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-Apparatus developed at RCA Laboratories in Princeton monitors human breathing without any physical contact with the subject, who could be an infant. The monitoring is done with a special form of radar-high-frequency radio having what is called a Doppler effect.

Gerald S. Kaplan and Alvin S. Clorfeine were granted Patent 3,993,995 this week, assigning it to the RCA Corporation.

The Doppler effect, which RCA has used in systems for measuring vehicle speeds and avoiding collisions, takes account of the change of wave fre-uency caused by the relative motion of the source and the receiver. In the respiration monitor, it belps determine whether there is any motion in the spot being examined, such as a baby's chest.

The device can monitor infants subject to aprea-t temporary suspension of respiration that may be related to the crib death problem. The equipment may include an alarm that sounds a high-pitched beep if there is no motion for 20 seconds-a period of interrupted breathing that physicians regard with concern. After the alarm, there is gen-erally time to correct the poblem by, picking up and gently shaking the

baby. Besides apnea treatment, the inventors see various other applications where the absence of physical sensors is advantageous, including lie detectors and certain training equipment. It also facilitates the taking of X-rays by triggering exposure on either inhalation or

exhalation. The monitor is outside RCA's usual product line, but is being discussed with companies, involved in medical, electronics. Mr. Clorfeine recently resigned to join the staff of the Energy Research and Development Administratioo.

Constructing Houses

With Extrudable Plastic A New York contractor and designer believes his extrudable plastic construc-tion forms promise mass housing without the need for skilled labor. Marcello Valenzaoo, was awarded

Patent 3,992,834 this week for three types of interlocking building panels that in combination are used to produce wells, floors and roofs for homes, commercial buildings and other structures. No steel or wood framework is required

and there is no nailing. Panels fitted together to form walls provide pipe-like conduits to carry gas, oil, water and electric wiring."

Mr. Valenzano, has organized the Abcofab Building Systems and Li-censing Company with headquarters in Flushing, N. Y. He plans to produce and ship plastic forms to be fitted to gether on site and to license othercompanies to extrude such panels. No plastic home has yet been built

by Mr. Valenzano's system, but the extrusion dies required to produce the panels are being made by the Extrudyne Corporation, Amityville, N. Y.

Solution for Injection

Into Burned Patients

Mr. Charles L. Fox Jr., a professor of Surgery at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, was granted Patent 3,993,750 this week a solotion to be injected in seriousiy burned patients of those recovering from surgery or injuries. It is a blood fluid or plasma substitute designed to compensate for sodium loss.

The preparation is oot yet in productioo, but an earlier invention by Dr. Fox, Silvadene, a highly successful oint-meot for treating badly burned patients, was used this week on persons injured in a large fire in Long Island City. The research for the solution pat-

ented this week was funded by the Department of Health, Educatioo and Welfare. It has undergone clinical tasting oo an experimental basis. Licenses to produce the solution are being offered by Research Corporation, the New York foundation, under its invention agree-ment with Columbia University.

Portable Sleep Inducer

With Pillow Speaker -A portable sleep inducer has a speak-

desired sound, which may be that of surf, rain or wind. The broadcast, which can run all night, masks any outer that sits under the pillow and emits a pleasant sound, in tooe and strength side noises.

The batteries that come with the set will play a 500-hour total, and will whistle a warning when they are about to run out of power. Solitron Devices, whose maio business is semicooductor production, wholesales the Sleep-a-Tone around the country for sleepless coosumers.

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Federal Funds Average Rate The average rate on overnight loans over the last two weeks, of Federal funds, the basic short-term in- economists are keeping e terest rate of the money market and the watch on changes in the rate most directly undar the control of and changes in the behavi the Federal Reserve, dropped to 4.90 per- omy for clues to whether cent in the week ended Wednesday-its will decline even more. lowest level in seven months --- in the wake of the central bank's new easier the credit markets now is y monetary policy. The effective Federal funds rate yester-

day continued to decline; moving down for a while," commented to 4.80 percent as the Fed provided more vice president of the Bank temporary reserves to the banking sys- pany.

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Money Supply

The nation's basic money supply, which consists of currency in circulation and checking account balances, rose \$300 mil-lion to \$310.7 billion in the week ended Nov. 17. For three weeks, the figure has been steady, wavering within a range no higher than \$310.7 billion and no lower than \$310.4 billion. ower than \$310.4 billion.

According to some money market increased \$264 million to economists, money supply growth is ex-pected to rise only modestly during the final weeks of the year, and these projecting in a net expansion & tions—along with the disappointing pace period of almost \$1.93 of the economy's recovery-are the in-gredients that lie behind the Federal Reserve's decision to adopt an easier credit ceptances.

posture. "The nation's more broadly defined money supply, which also includes com-mercial bank time and savings deposits other than large-denomination certificates of deposit, increased \$1.4-billion in the Nov. 17 week to an average of \$732.5

With the large declines in interest rates

Reserve Report In Billions DAILY AVERAGES

Market Climbs as Energy Stocks Gain in Slow Day

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Sleep-a-Tone, the equipment is deliv-

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week to Guy Adams and Scott D, Goodman, executives of the manufac-

turer, Solitron Devices Inc., Tappan, N.Y.

The would-be sleeper opens the case, places the speaker under one ear and puts a control box on the night table,

setting the generator to produce the

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Continued From Page 29 as an alternative to oil and gas. Kerr McGee, active in uranium mining as well as oil and gas productioo, added 1% to 73¹/₄. Utility stocks, meanwhile, moved up to their flighest prices in three years, as measured by the Dow Jones utility aver-age. These-interest-sensitive issues beco-fited from the continuing downward pres-sure on short-term interest rates—the Interest rates—the

Highs and Lows Friday, November 26, 1876

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By JOHN H. ALLAN

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Dollar Generall In Transaction. **Gold Price Is**

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP) cies were little changed in trading while gold close Zuricb, down 50 cents fr day, and at \$130.625 in from \$130.875. The British pound end gain, at \$1.6470, compar

ate yesterday. Uoited States Secretary William E. Simon was weekend stopover in Lor Moscow, and both Britis diplomatic officials in 1. Simon would confer wi the Exchequer Denis He ain's finances. But these to min mize the importan However, many observiewe that Mr. Simon's needed for whatever con-national Monetary Func-\$3.9 billion loan to Britau

Elsewhere, the dolla-1 922

A sborter list also published this week covers patents owned by an affiliate, the Fuji Xerox Company. Applications and inquiries are bandled by the manager of patent licensing at the Xerox office in Stamford, Conn.

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-The Xerox Corporation published this week in the Offical Gazette of the Patent and Tradenark Office a long list of American and

XEROX PUBLISHES A LIST

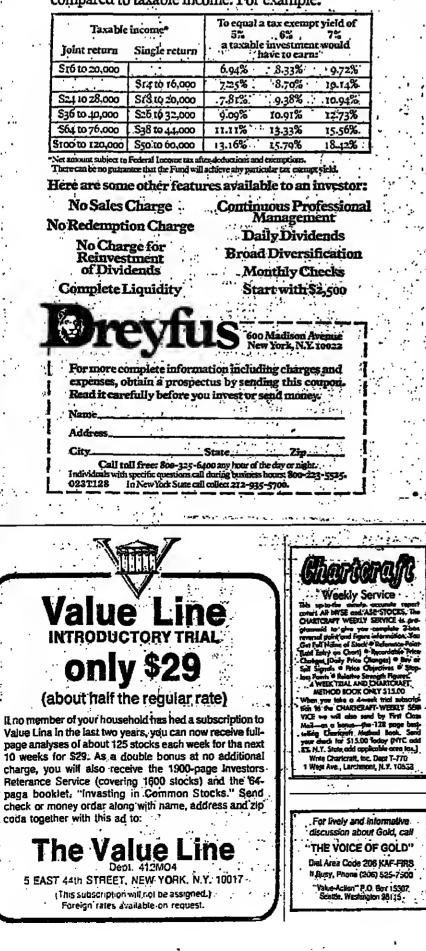
OF FOREIGN, U.S. PATENTS

foreign patents offered for license under consent order reached with the Federal Irade Commission on July 29, 1975. The list, for which no official count is available, fills 90 pages of the Gazette.

It includes the patents published in a list last October and others issued through July of this year. Under the terms of the consent order

the licenses cover mostly office copier products. Technical information on the manufacture of such products in the United States is also to be released.

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Reichhold Chemical, down ½ to 15%, said that earnings for this year would noo South Roy July South Roy July Swest PSVC-Stancey ToxOI) Gas Tyter Corp DoPac Corp Ual| Tuly Ust Ust Ust Waste Msn White Cons White Cons White Cons White Cons White Cons at 2.404F, compared with **Dual Purpose Funds** franc at 2.4440 compar Week ended Nov. 25, 1976 Following is a weekly listing of the unaudited net asset value applicable to be capital shares of dual-purpose investment companies at close of bisiness Friday. Also shown are closing listed market prices or best over-the-counter dealer-bodeler asked prices for the capital shares of each company with the precinitare difference idiscount or membran) between the set asset value and the asked. Jorgensen KanGasEl asked lutter persons journals out: announcing higher earnings. 22:5 Reichhold Chemical, down ½ to 1b%, 23:9 said that earnings for this year would not 4:1.1 a yearly high of 17½. 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Volume slipped million shares yesterday from 2.70-lion shares in the previous session. Options trading totaled 31,643 tracts, compared with 33,003 contr Continued From Page 29. phy has had an impact on the earning power of all three mutual funds, too. All-adjusted for capital gains distribu-Max L. Heine, president of the fund, in Wednesday's trading on the Amer. says Mutual first began accumulating Presto "as far back at 1972." The comtions-are themselves trading at new Prices also advanced in the over-counter market. The NASDAQ indus high asset values per share. All three funds have also had some pany, probably best known for the pressure cookers it manufactures, was index added 0.91 to 93.63, rocky years when even the fundamencomposite index moved up 0.73 to 91 trading around 30 then. It closed at Combined trading in all Big Bos listed issues came to 17.47 million shares down from 23.86 million shares tals went against them. Over the long All three of the funds have other big gains (and some disappointments, too), but listening to their investment philosophies—and the stories of how hand, though, they have done better than most by playing what amounts to a fairly conservative game. "I didn't plan to be better than everybody else," says Mr. Heine, whose value theory extends even to defaulted Wednesday. Federal Res the big gainers came to be bought-one hears an echo from beyond the value theory extends even to defaulted railroad bonds. "I'm much more intergrave of that great fundamentalist, the ested in not getting hort on the down-side of the market." late Benjamin Graham. • • • Sequoia's last quarterly report, in fact, pays a glowing tribute to that patron said of security analysts, who died last September at 82, convinced as Venezuela and Soviet Union Sign Reserve position, all member benks-Required reserves Total reserves held, including vault o Excess (dolicit) reserves Less: Borrowings af Federal Reserve Equals: free or (nef borrowed) rese Agreement on Oil Cooperation ever that earning power and assets were the "intelligent investor's" keys MOSCOW. Nov. 26 (AP)-Venezuela and the Soviet Union signed agreement to success in the stock market. today on oil and on economic coopera-Basic reserve position, 8 mailor New Yor Excuse (deficit) reserves Borrowings at Federal Reserve Net Federal funds purchases. Basic reserve surplus (deficit) What was the appeal in Booth Nawstion after what visiting President Carlos Andres Perez called "frank and some-times tough" negotiations with his Kremlin counterpart, Nikolai V. Podpapers? "Booth had a considerable amount of excess cash to begin with." says Richard Cunniff of the Secona Fund. "If was selling well below book gorny, Federal Reserve credit outstandingvalue, it was cheap in terms of its earning power, and we concluded it Mr. Perez said he regarded his visit, ederal Reserve Credit ourstanoine Governments and agencies: Held outilght Under resorchese Float Other assets the first by a Venezuelan head of state, as "very positive." But he made it clear was worth a heiluva lot more than was worm a nemova tor induce that the market was saying." What was the appeal in National Presto? "It was selling at not quite five times earnings, at not quite half of its asset value, it had no debt and a tre-mendous cash." says Max Heine of Mutual Share there were differences of opinion, particularly on disarmament and national sea Other factors affecting reserves rights. Gold stock Special drawing rights Currency in circulation Treasury deposits The agreements involved a general economic and technological cooperation exchange, which will include training Mutual Shares. technicians in both countries; and an oil I like assets, particularly without Government Socurities held for foreign (Wednesday figures) Interchange agreement. A Veoezuelan spokesman explained that the oil deal-similer to others debt," he continues, "and I like quite a lot of cash with managers who don't get heady over success." reached with the Soviet Union-provided (Selected Balance sheet Hems in for one country to ship its oil to the other country's customer in order to · • • • . •, Total loans adjusted Commercial and Industrial Ioans[®] United States Treasury securities What was the appeal in Houston Oil educe shipping time and expenses. and Minerals? "It looked undervalued," Tax-exemst securities Demand deposits adjusted says Ralph Wanger of the Acorn Fund. France's Retail Prices Up 0.9% "The company was trading at only nine Total time deposits excluding large⁶⁶ certificates of deposit Large certificates of deposit or 10 times earnings, had made an im-PARIS, Nov. 26 (UPI)-France's retail portant new discovery in the Bolivar prices rose hy 0.9 percent in October Field off Gatveston Bay, and it was under the Government's new austerity foliars fairly clear that good exploration teams plan and price freeze, a drop from 1.1 • As reported; not adjusted for trans were going to transform the earnings." percent in September, the Finance Mio--* Over \$100,000 That brand of Grahamesque nhilosoistra announced today. B. Bevised.

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Town in Arizona Fears Destruction by Occidental |Futures in Wheat, Corn

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must's not doing so well now," Marwell said. "Prices are down. we're worried what they'll do to when things get better, when goes in, we don't know what to to our water, and we're const t will cause these from Phoenix, e of Arizona's half-dozen or so steller towns - communities roand a rich load of copper ore instate in the 19th century. the Craters on the Moon

th vast, heaping open pit mines the s village set amid craters moon. Settled more than 80 100, largely by immigrants from thens and other parts of Eastern Wiami now seems to be in the Iteminal illness.

st of the stores on its short main is are boarded up. There is a yiel of decline to the place. Some

residents have moved to a slightly larger town down the highway, Globe. Still, many residents - especially

many older people who retired here after working in the mines-say their town has a vitality. Whatever else, they say, it is home.

Mrs. Weimer, who runs the used car lot with her busband, Jesse, said:

"With the way it is, nobody will fix up their houses, or open a business because if the house has been optioned, they aren't going to get any more by fixing it up. And nobody wants to move here because they think going to disappear; the fi ny won't give you any n property only goes down Officials of Occidental

Los Angeles, and Occide in Denver, who are also fi lar revolt by the townspe los, N.M., another town want to build a mine, ref any comment on the a when requested to do so.

However, before he rea pany's position of silence ter, Occidental's local Clyde Caviness, acknowle company had been obtaining options on properties.

He said residents were being offered substantially more than their property was worth, and added: "I would think the people would much prefer leaching operations than an open pit mine." Some residents, he said, liked what the company was doing.

"We have people coming in here every day asking us to take options on their property," he said. "You'd think with all the retired people in this area, people who made their livelihood

And Soybeans Show Drop Of 2c to 8.5c a Bushel

final bell. CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)-Soybean and grain futures fell by about 2 to \$1/2 cents n slow post-holiday dealings on the

Chicago Board of Trade today. pits despite good commercial and com-The usually active opening involving all facets of the trade gave way to very apparently, that the support only lasted wheat was 314 to 414 lower, December light and mostly local trade within a few minutes and thereafter trade was 2.5714; corn was 1 to 214 lower, Decem-

minutes when liquidation in advance of to have been motivated, to a degree, by the weekend set in. one-third cent a pound. Iced broilers were of grain was involved.

Prices Open Lower

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export busicess negotiated between com-Soybeans were down S1/2 cents a bush- peting countries of the United States with el, wheat 414, corn 21/2 and oats 1%. ber nominal customers. Canada, Australia. Soybean meal declined \$2 a ton and soy- and Argentina sold wheat to Poland, bean oll lost about 30 points, or nearly Japan and Chile. About 2 million tons

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Exploration Agreement

The Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Com-pany announced yesterday in Calgary, Alberta, that it had arranged with Tex-aco Canada Ltd. to acquire a 10 percent interest in a 5.6-million-acre offshore oil exploration block about 150 miles northeast of St. John's, Newfoundland

A Hudson's Bay spokesman said the company had agreed to contribute a portion of drilling expenditures, but did not give any details about the extent of expenditures.

Xerox Reduces Prices

The Xerox Corporation yesterday reduced the price of its series 1200 computer printing system to \$125,000 from \$140,000. However, rentals for the system on the domestic market were increased 5 percent to 9 percent for most users. But some high volume users will have their rentals on two or more units reduced up to 11 percent.

License for Eagle-Pitcher

Eagle-Pitcher Industries Inc., a diver-Eagle-Pitcher Industries Inc., a diver-sified international manufacturer, with headquarters in Cincinnati, has been granted a license by Matsusbita Electric Industrial Company Ltd., Osaka, Japan, to make, use and sell the latter's lithium batteries. The agreement is on a non-exclusive basis.

Citibank Keeps the Interest Rate On its Corporate Loans at 6 1/2 %

Citibank kept its minimum interest rate on corporate loans unchanged at 6½ percent yesterday, the rate most banks are posting on loans to their most credit-

worthy customers. Last Friday, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company lowered its prime rate to 614 percent, and its action was followed this week by the First National Bank of Chicago. So far, no other major banks. have followed.

have followed. Citibank calculates its base rate on commercial loans by adding 1½ percent-age points to the latest three-week aver-age of commercial paper rates published each week by the Federal Reserve. Though the bank decided in the morning to stand pat and the Fed did not publish sits latest commercial paper figure until late afternoon, the latest average, when it was disclosed, came to 5.04 percent, down only slightly from 5.07 percent a week ago.

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Pounding Beat No Pedestrian Job certainty Growing in East-West Trade Relations DETECTIVE TESTIFIES And Foot Patrolman Has His Fans AT CARTER'S RETRIAL

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By PAUL HOFMANN rds. to The New York Time NA, Nov. 26-Signs of uncertaindarscierizing the economic relasweto free market countries and studist-governed nations of Eastthe after some years of improved

ust west trade manager of a big the in Vienna said the other day: r now getting only the vaguest in Eastern European capitals we request information on et we request incommany on rolas for next year or similar is are relevant for our clients. Bent planners in Budapest, Bu-Solia and Warsaw are more than ever, let alone those in And when Austria's President. Birschschläger, recently visited ter that two investment projects the Austria had been interested

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A worker in the E. Wedel candy factnry in Warsaw stamping crates for export. Agros is the Polish trading agency.

Dow Chemical, in a Slow Start, Builds Market in East Germany

BV ELLEN LENTZ Special to The New York Time

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On a visit the other day to Dow's

Aside from the American manager,

Dow's staff in East Berlin consists of

two sales persons, a secretary and a driver, All of them are East Germans

and, in the works of Mr. Marshall,

"highly efficient." He said that the East German trade officials he deals with

bad struck him as "very smart, lough

Mr. Marshall said he and his wife, Linda, suffered "a culture shock" when

they came to East Germany with their

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office on the third floor of a new apart-

insulating materials (for construction) EAST BERLIN, Nov. 26 - The Dow Chemical Company, a pioneer in trade as items of special interest. The contract was signed by Clyde H. Boyd, president of Dow Chemical (Europe), and by Gerhard Nitschc. director general of East Germany's forwith Eastern Europe, has entered a new market in East Germany with a longterm agreement with this Communist country. As in most pioneer work, the beginning has not been easy for Dow, the first American company to set up ment block in the center of East Berlin, at Warschauer Strasse and Karl Marx an office in East Berlin, or for Robert

Marshall, the company's 30-year-old rep-resentative, who is from Baltimore. When Dow signed a 10-year contract with the East Germans in early September during the Leipzig industrial fair, it was already clear that the summer's severe drought had caused a disastrously bad harvest in East Germany and that this crop loss would force the Government to give first priority to grain imports.

Mr. Marshall, who moved to East Germany with his family last May, told a visitor that in view of the poor har-vest it was obvious the East Germans would "attach lesser importance to other items." He said that his work two young sons. The family with their two young sons. The family, accus-tomed for years to living in a house with a garden at Midland, Mich., the parent company's headquarters, had to solle in a downtown apartment in East Berlin so far "certainly has not been a downso lar "certainly has not been a down hill slide" and added, "Looking at the situation realistically, the next six months will be a challenge." East Germany has just completed an

YAMANI WARNS AGAINST agreement in the United States to import 1.5 million to 2 million tons of American grain annually until 1980. Total trade between the two countries was reported by the East Germans as \$435 million last year, placiog the Unit-ed States 14th on the list of East Ger-many's foreign-trade partners.

Silence on Outlook

Communist planners want 10 white policy changes and im-Bulgaria. Hungary, Poland are known to have revised trafts of their 1976-80 plans t Earlier hopes for continued have dwindled the contract. Trade introde in West

State Seeks to Bolster Testimony Given by Its Main Witnesscrime. 1974 Conversation Is Recalled

By LESLIE MAITLAND Special to The New York Time

PATERSON, N.J., Nov. 26-The prosecution in the triple-murder retrial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis today continued its effort to bolster the testimony of its key witness, Alfred P. Bello, with corroborative testimony from other witnesses.

Mr. Bello, who identified the defendants as the Lafayette Bar and Grill gunmen in their first trial in 1967, haa admitted, during six days on the witness stand in Passaic County Court, to baving lied repeatedly, often under oath, to those investigating the Carter-Artis case.

One of the witnesses today, Eugene J. Frederick Jr., a lieutenant of county detectives, told the court of a conversation he had had with Mr. Bello in September 1974, shortly before Mr. Bello's recan-tation-of incriminating testimony he gave at the defendaots' first trial-came to public knowledge.

Conversation Outside Courthouse

Mr. Bello told him, the lieutenant said that he had received "a bum deal" and was going "to give a statement to The New York Times." Lieutenant Frederick said that Mr. Bello's words seemed cryptic to him at the time, but that some days later, when The Times printed an article stating that Mr. Bello had recanted, he understood that the conversation had

been important. Lieutenant Frederick testified today that he spoke with Mr. Bello on Sept. 20, 1974, outside the Passaic County Courthouse, where Mr. Bello had ap-peared at a hearing to have his onemonth sentence in coucty jail reduced. Three months before, Mr, Bello had plead-ed guilty to entry with intent to steal—a charge that carried a maximum sentence of seven years in state prison. His appli-cation for a lighter sentence, which Mr. Bello attributed to maltreatment in the

jail, had just been denied. The prosecution has tried to show, in this trial, that Mr. Bello's recantation in 1974 was the result of his being angry at Passaic County at a time when he was being offered bribes or inducements to change his testimony. It has named Fred Hogan of the State Public Defenders Office, Selwyn Raab, a reporter for The Times, and Hal Levinson, then a producer with WNET-TV, Channel 13, as those re-sponsible for pressuring Mr. Bello into his recantation.

Testimony of Plan for Script

According to court papers, Mr. Bello swore an affidavit to Mr. Hogan on Sept. 19, 1974, that he had lied in the first trial when he identified Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis as the gunmen. Sept. 19 was one day before his application for a re-duced jail sentence was denied. Mr. Bello COUNTERING EMBARGOES LONDON, Nov. 26-Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's Petroleum Miniswas visited in jail by Mr. Raab on Sept. 10 and Sept. 17, and the New York Times Yamani, Saudi Arabia's Perforent Minus ter, warned the West today against trying to counter Arab oll embargoes with any oil-sharing plan. This he said could "lead to the destruction of everyone."

article on the recantation appeared on Sept. 27, 1974. Another witness who briefly testified to the destruction of everyone." He said the use of Arab oil to further the Arab cause had created alarm in the United States and had brought the Inter-national Energy Agency into existence. The agency, the Sheik said, has an cmergency plan under which member countries will share their oil if normal

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of purpose, even a bit dull. That is because his task is largely to prevent

This be does by being visible, accessible, friendly and nosey about everything and everyone within bis little reelm.

He once literally gave a resident of his patrol area the ahirt off his own back. The resident, who is the son of a local building superintendent, had been arrested during a fight with his wife and was taken to the 24th Precinct station house bare-chested.

"He had nothing to wear to court." Officer Cohen recalled, "so I gave him my T-shirt."

The Father of Three Officer Cohen is a busky, pot-bellied man of 45 with a slow, easy walk and a big-featured relaxed, Officer Krupke sort of face. Born in New York City, he now lives in New City, N.Y., with his wife, Maureen, and the two young-est of their three children, Kevin, 10, and Frank, 17. Their oldest child, Linda, is a nurse at Nyack Hospital.

Although he was raised in the Jew-ish faith, Officer Cohen converted to Catholicism when he married his Irish-American wife in 1951. He studied public administration at Baruch College for six years while working full-time as a police officer, and is 10 credits short of a degree. In his free time now he coaches the boys in Rockland County in football, basketball and baseball.

Last year he received a citation for his coaching work, and the document is fremed and hung on a wall of his house next to the plaque that the 24th Precinct Community Council gave him in 1970, which calls him "The Cop Who Cares.'

Recently, the merchants in his Broadway patrol zone have been calling him at home to ask why he has not been around on the beat. The chart, or schedule changes, which have caused so much discontent on the police force, have kept Officer Cohen away from foot-patrol work for much of the time in recent weeks.

Bu the other day he was back on the beat, going the rounds on a chilly morning, carrying with him the battery of pills for all the ailments he has developed in his years on the force: diabetes, hypertension and an ulcer. These ailments give him a topic of common interest to discuss with the merchants along Broadway, many of whom are old and acquainted with serious illness. Louis Sandler, who is 74 and runs a laundry at 2723 Broadway, near

106th Street, was waiting in his door-"Everything okay, Louis?" Officer Cohen called to him.

"Now that you're here, I feel safe," Mr. Sandler said, nodding and smiling. TIs the Seasoo to Be Held Up

Officer Cohen said Mr. Sandler was held up twice last December. The holl-

day season, he said, is always the worst time for holdups. "The first time It was two guys with sawed-off shotguns," he said," and Louis was perfectly all right when we not these But the second time it was a got there. But the second time it was a guy with a knife. He held it to Louis's throat. And Louis is terrified of knives -because somebody stabbed him once, almost killed him. He was crying like a baby when I got there oo that second robbery, crying just like a baby." Officer Cohen-who had been working 8 to 4, Monday through Friday, last year in December-came to work two hours early for a while after Mr. Sandler's two holdups. He waited in the morniog and kept a lookout with bim for potential malefactors. "Louis is one of the people who calls me at home and wants to know why I'm not here," Officer Cohen said. A Fan Speaks Up

where drug overdoaes and other tragedies are common.

"You see some faces now," the old shoemaker, a tiny man, said with his eyes opened wide, "just look at them, you get scared. And they're all 6 feet tall-around the corner, you know, Frank."

And Mr. Montemurro, loo, wanted to know why Officer Cohen had not been around lately, The officer explained, as he had to many others that day, that the new chart required him to work different hours of the day each week, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. one week, 4 P.M. to midnight the next and midnight to 8 A.M. the next. His night hours of duty are seldom foot-pairol work, and although other men are assigned to his foot beat on the days when he is not, they are strangers to the people they serve, unfamiliar with their habits, unaware of their histories.

"He knows right away, just peeking in, if something is wrong," one of the Broadway merchaots said of Officer. Cohen.

Talks to the Super

Soon after leaving Mr. Montemurro's shop, for example, he encountered Frank Morales, the superintendent of the single - room - occupancy building whose tenants are so frightening to the shoemaker. It was to Mr. Morales's son that Officer Cohen gave bis T-shirt.

The marital problems of Mr. Mo-rales's son had persisted, and Officer Cohen wanted to tell the superintendent that his son's father-in-law had complained that the young man often threatened him. But first, Officer Cohen made small talk and remembered bow Mr. Morales had beeo knocked down while helping him cbase a suspect in the building. Finally, Officer Coben mentioned the father-in-law.

"Every time I see him, he tells meyour son threatens him," the officer said

A Nod and the Subject Is Changed Mr. Morales nodded. Officer Cohen soon changed the subject, said a warm goodbye and went on with his rounds.

He stopped by to see a Broadway. shoe-store owner whose son, a Vietnam veteran suffering severe depression, had recently taken an overdose of tran-. quilizers. The son was in the shop, looking pale and despondent.

"How are you?" Officer Cohen asked the young man, who said he was "get-. ting along."

The talk turned to crimes and crime rates, and the young man pulled a huge, curved knife from behind the counter, saving, "We've never been robbed and we won't be."

"What do you want with a thing What do you want with a thing like that?" Officer Cohen asked calmly. "What are you going to do with a thing like that?"

The young man said nothing.

His father, waiting on customers, seemed not to notice this exchange. Officer Cohen, not mentioning the pill overdose, said goodbye and moved

"They have such a hard time, these klds," he said. And he meotioned with a pained face bis worries about his own... son, who, at age 17, was planning to get married. "You just don't know what to do sometimes," he said, walking aloog at his slow pace.

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The prosecution has introduced this kind of testimony to show that taped interviews with Mr. Bello, which substantiate his recantation, were in reality pre pared for a fictionalized version of his involvement with the murder case,

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Miller enlisted the aid of The New York Times, which publiahed articles based on its own investigation of the case.

Mr. Reilly's attorney and some of bis chief supporters were less sanguine than he was that the Governor's statement would, in fact, lead to the discovery of the killer and an explanation of how Mr. Reilly came to be prosecuted despite the existence for three years of evidence placing bim miles from the scene of the crime at the time it was committed.

Their doubts were sharpened by the announcement earlier in the day by Mr. Gormley that he bad no intention of investigating the prosecution of Mr. Reilly by the former Litchfield County State's Attorney, John F. Bianchi, wbo died

earlier this year. Mr. Gormley, who could not be reached for comment after the Governor's statement, has only vaguely defined authority over Connecticut's eight States Attorneys. "It is almost impossible now to recoostruct what happened over two years ago, or determine what the motivation might have been," he said in his statenent earlier. "John Bianohi is not here to

Companies List Earnings Reports defend himself." On Wednesday, State's Attorney Dennis A. Santore presented statements he said he found in Mr. Bianchi's files in which an auxiliary state policeman, Frank Finney, and his wife, Wanda, said they saw Mr. Reilly in downtown Canaan, Conn. shortly after 9:40 P.M. on Sept. 28. 1973, the night Mrs. Gibbons was killed. Defense attorneys argued that \$7,581,009 \$17,548,600 126,830 B 484,600 20c

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would consciously withhold evidence that would consciously withhold evidence that he thought would be advantageous to the defense." he said. "I believe if he did withhold it, he did it for some proper

mntive in his own mind." Mr. Reilly's attorney, T. F. Gilroy Daly, praised the Governor's move as "a step in the right direction" but said he favored naming a special prosecutor and a blueribbon panel to investigate the case.

"I've got awfully serious reservations about the state police investigating the state police," he said.

"Tbat's right," said Mr. Sandler, "He's a good man." Another neighborhood merchant who gets concerned when he does not see Officer Cohen on the beat is Richard Filos, who, with his brother Claude, owns the Riverside Printing Company, at 224 West 104th Street, a few

doors off Broadway. Teo years ago, the Filos brothers helped organize a merchaots associa-tion in the neighboroood, and the association lobbied to get a regular foot patrolman in the area. That was how Frank Cohen got his beat.

"There were a lot of problems around 103d Street and 104th Street and Broadway, people coogregating on the street, junkies, unsavory types," Officer Cohen recalled. "The first cou-ple of months were hard. I made two or three arrests a week for two or three months-to establish myself."

"There was a bar across the street where they used to gather." Ricbard Filos remembered, "and while Frank was trying to clean it up, the people in the bar were paying off the higherups in the precinct," meaning the high-ranking policemen who were Officer Cohen's commanders.

"I don't koow about that," Officer

Cohen said, looking embarrassed. "There was a [police] bagman in the area," Mr. Filos went on. "He retired —and he still came back to collect."

Candor Spawns Embarrassment

"I can't talk about things like that," Officer Cohen said, "What do you guys want to do, get me fired?" He chuckled a little and the subject was dropped.

Although no charges were filed against the senior officers who commanded the 24th Precinct when Officer Coben first began his foot patrol, it is generally believed in the precinct and among local civilians that the massive transfers of men out of there in 1971 were, in part, moves to clean out corruption. Patrick Murphy, then Police Commissioner transferred nearly all of the men of the 24th to other precincts. Officer Cohen was one of the few who

staved on. The uneasy subject of corruption forgotten for the time being, the foot patrolman walked south to the shoe repair shop of Danny Montemurro, 67, who keeps his door locked at all times. He unlocked the door to welcome Officer Conen, whom he has known since the policeman first started pound-

ing his beat. They talked first about their sons, and then Mr. Montemurro spoke of his fears of holdup men. His ahop, at 216 West 103d Street, is around the corner from a single room-occupancy building

A little later, he went searching for a rent and relocation agent who knews, something about Medicaid regulations. He was trying to get free medical aid for the depressed young Vietnam veteran. Officer Cohen considers that sort of thiogs

Officer Cohen considers that sort of thiog is part of his job. He makes it his business to be liked and trusted by the people on his beats because experience has taught him that they will then tell him things they would not tell others, and thus he learns the darker secrets of the area—like the well-hidden after hours club in the basement of a sidestreet where residents suspect there are drug sales late at night, something he discovered from a recent tip.

He inspected the club's entrancethough it was one block outside his beat -and he reported it to the sergeant in ... charge of his area in hope that an undercover team might gain entrance to the

He knows and can point out the faces of the men with criminal records in the area. He knows which ooes are apt to be violent, which ones are mere-ly card sharks, coofideoce men. The most dangerous one be knows

is the little, deformed ex-coovict who glares at him from street corners and who threw a bottle at him last year for no apparent reason-except his blue uniform. He arrested the mancalled "the hunchback" by local mer-chants because of his deformity-for

that incident. Officer Cohen passed the hunchback during bis rounds on that recent chilly day. The little mao was crouched on day. The little mao was crouched on a stoop on Broadway, holding an empty bottle and looking angry. Officer Coben told the visitor who was with him to "stand away from me because be may throw that thing at me."

Another Incident

But nothing happeoed. "Oh, that hunchback-he is a bad Mr. Montemurro said when he one!' heard about the empty bottle, the angry

glare. The shoemaker told a story of the day the hunchback, witoessing a street arrest, broke a bottle and menaced some policemen with the jagged glass. "He's crazy-to do that to a cop!"

said Mr. Montemurro. "I wish he'd do that to me." Officer

Cohen said, "give me the excuse to shoot him." 'Oh, Frank, you'd never shoot any-

one," the shoemaker scoffed.

"Him I would," said Officer Cohen. If he does, he will have to sharpen his aim or harden his will, because in his 20 years on the force, he has fired his revolver at people only twice. Once he fired at a bank robber who was holding hostages. The second time he fired at a fleeing robber io Morningside Park. He missed both times.

Simon Arrives in London

LONDON, Nov. 26 (UPI)-William E. Simon, the American Secretary of the Treasury, arrived today for a four-day visit during which British officials said he would confer with Chancellor of the Eschequer Denis Healey on Britalo'a economic crisis. Mr. Simon was stooping here on his way to Moscow.

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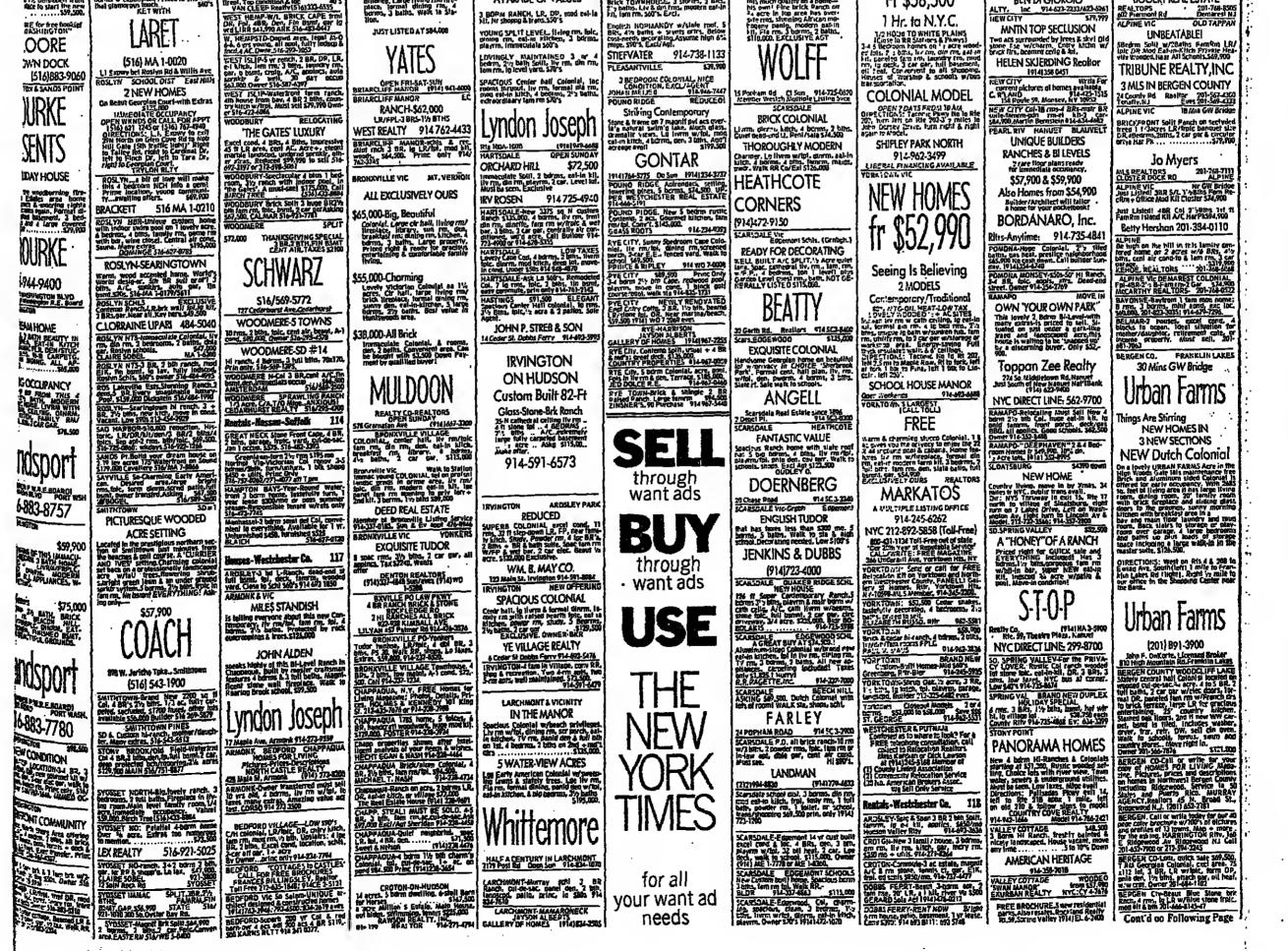
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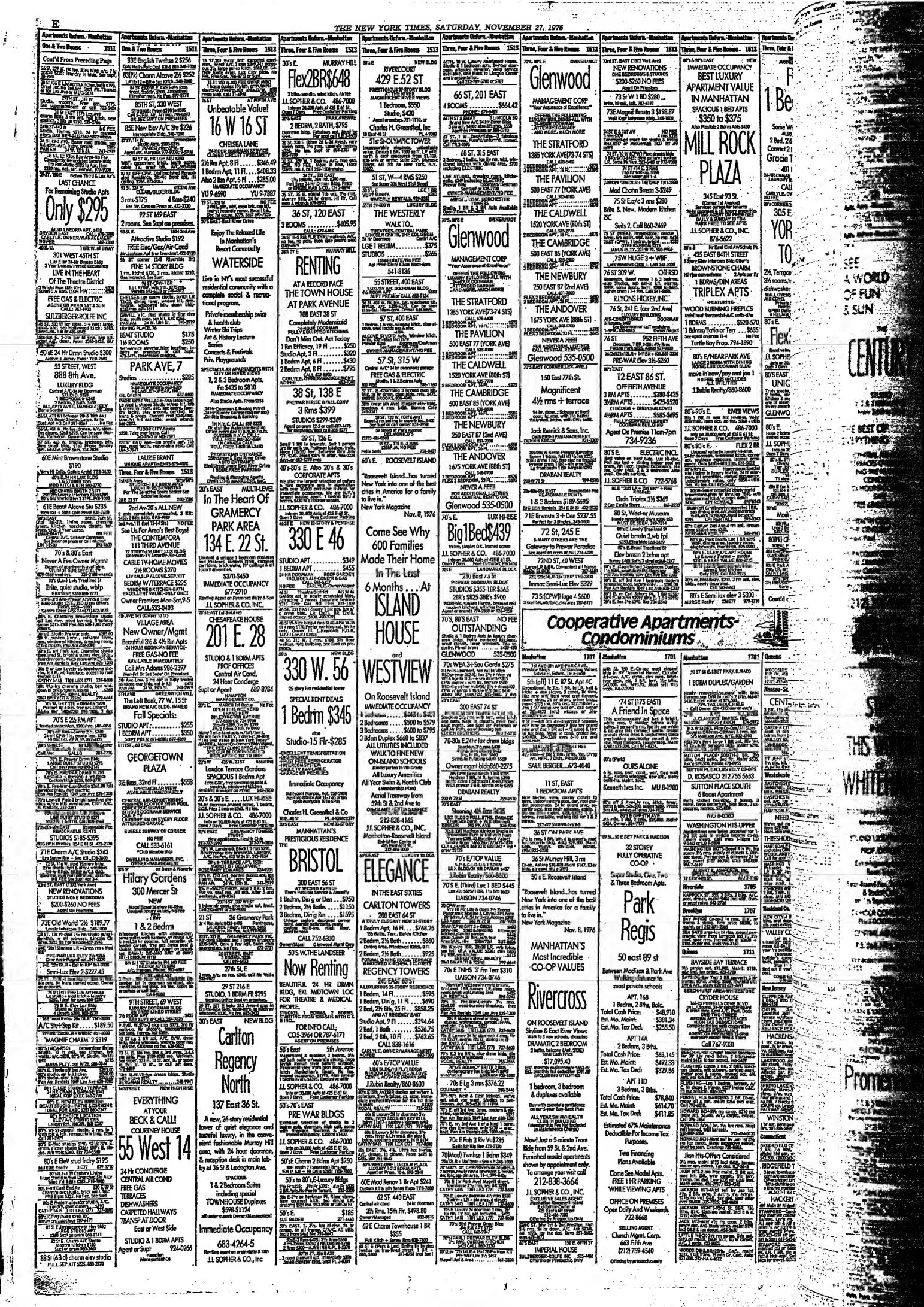
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By C. GERALD FRASER

WABC-TV officials and a lawyer representing Tex Antoine will meet Monday to discuss the fate of the televisioo weatherman who made what he called a "human error" in an on-the-air remark about what women should do when threatened with rape.

Mr. Antoine was suspended Wednesday after bis appearaoce on the WABC-TV early evening news show. He said yester day that he had not heard from station officials since and that he was heading for the Virgin Islands "to take two weeks off and come back and see if I still have a job."

The remark at issue followed the reading of a news item hy the newscaster Bill Beutel that reported the attempted rape in Yonkers of an 8-year-old girl. Mr. Antoine came on the air and attributed to Confucius a statement that at times there was no choice hut to enjoy being raped.

'I Didn't Realize'

In a telephone interview yesterday. Mr. Antoine was contrite. "I made a human error," he said. He said that he had not been listening closely to the newscast, that he was getting "my stuff from the prop room. I just got the key word. I didn't realize it was an 8-year-old, so I reached into my computer pocket and got the

Summary

Except for Forida, rain is

expected today from the

Eastern Seaboard to the Ohio

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Valley and most of the South-

east. Snow will occur from

the upper lake region through

the Central Plains States into

the central Rockies. Fair

skies will cover the rest of

the country. It will be cold

or very cold from the Missis-

sippi Valley to the Far West, except for the lower Missis-sippi Valley, southern Texas and coastal areas of the Far

West. Elsewhere, seasonably

mild weather will prevail. Clouds covered most of the

country yesterday. Skies were

clear in portions of the North and Middle Atlantic States,

and from Texas across the

Southern Rockies and plateau

region to the Pacific Coast.

Showers and thundershowers occurred in the Southeast,

Ohio and Mississippi Valleys

and the lake region; rain also

fell in eastern sections of the

Central Plains States. A ma-jor winter storm swept through the Central Plains

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wrong answer and I'm sorry for it. It was extremely bad taste." Mr. Antoine said that his 27 years of television weather reporting bave been practically all ad lib and that be bas bad to aing or recite poetry to fill to shrink time. Wednesday evening, he said, the producer asked bim "can you stretch," which meant kill time.

During a commercial that followed Mr. Antoine's remark, Ron Tindiglia, the news director, called the studio and ordered Mr. Antoine to apologize, WABC-TV offi-cials said the did ciala said. He did.

Later that night, Kenneth H. MacQueen, WABC-TV's general manager, and Mr. Tindiglia issued a statement calling the remark "insensitive and offensive" and charging the weatherman with "an inexcusable lapse of judgment." They also apologized and announced Mr. Antoine's suspension. More than 650 calls, mostly from irate women, were received hy the station after the newscast.

Yesterday, Richard O'Leary, president of the ABC-owned television station division, said he agreed that Mr. Antoine had committed a serious and inexcusable lapse of judgment. But he said that for

10 years Mr. Antoine has had to "catch about 5.000 turnovers" and has handled these with "consistently good taste." Mr. O'Leary explained that "we do not script the passes or handoffs when you turn from news to the weather" and Mr.

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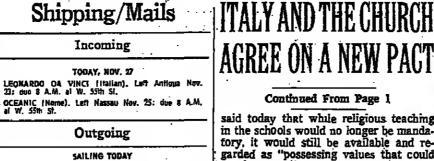
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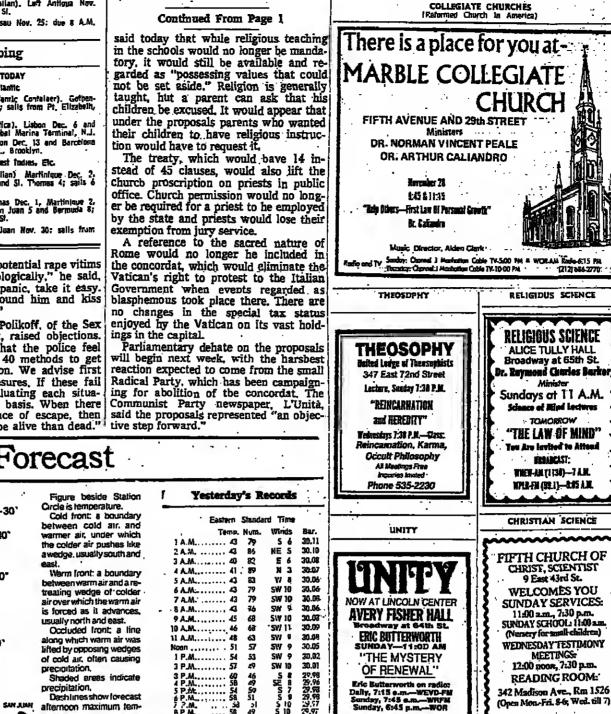
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that the police teach potential rape vitims not to fight. "Psychologically," he said, "it's a truism. Don't panic, take it easy. Throw your arms around him and kiss him, break him down."

Police Sgt. Gladys Polikoff, of the Sex Crimes Analysis Unit, raised objections. Sbe said yesterday that the police feel there are "20, 30 or 40 methods to get out of a rape situation. We advise first has demonstrated over the years such taking preventive mesures. If these fail "impeccably good taste," it would be hard to "invalidate a whole career" because tion on an individual basis. When there



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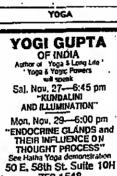
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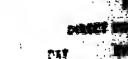
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[41)Boxeo De Mexico (41) Yo Soy El Gallo (47)Lo Mejor Del Cine Espanol (50) Visions (R) (68) Eleventh Hour (7) Lot's Make a Deal (47) News (13) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY: News analysis 11:00 (2.7) News (25) Jeanne Wolf With (31) Consumer Survival Kit (41) Adventuras De Capu-11:30 (4)News (50) Once Upon a Classic 8:99 (3) MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW: Situation (4) • MOVIE: "Blue Waler, White Death" (1971). Graphic and gripping shark hunt (Network advise viewer discretion because of the reality of certain scenes) (Television Pre-(9) HOCKEY: Rangers vs. Dotroit Redwings (11) SPECIAL: The Count of Monte Cristo" (Animated) Special (13) MOVIE: "The Sor-row aod the Pity" (1971). Max Ophuls' study of French reactions to Nazi Occupation. Disturbing and haunting 1R1 (31)Casper Cikron Inter-(41) Adventuras De Capu-(50) You Should See What You're Missing (R) (a) 100 BOB NEWHART SHOW: Situation comedy (5) Peter Marshail Show: David Brenner, Gloria Lor-ing. Jon Hendricks, Rod Gist others (7) • WHAT'S HAPPEN-ING: Situation comedy (21) Mark Russell Comedy (31) Once Upon a Classic (41)Chespirito, El Capulin Colorado 2:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY: 1:41 (2) News (7) Starsky and Hutch: Police series (11) Music Hall America: Buri Ives, Margo Smith, Bill Anderson, Kay Starr, And looks it 2:00 (9)News (31) Masterpiece Theater (41)Lo Mejor De Los (50) In Performance at Wolf Trap (R) (68) Thy Kingdom Come five 9:30 (2) Allce: Situation comedy (11)NFL Game of the Week sity in Oldahomal (5, 11)News (71Mos1 Wanted: Ed Nel-

10:30 (51Black News (9) BASKETBALL: Ness s. Milwaukee Bucks (11) Dick Van Dyke 10:45 (47)News from Japan (5) DOLLY: K. C. and the Sunshine Band, guests (111 Sergeant Bilko (47) Genroku—Tsiheiki (5) Movie: "Casino Royale" 1)967). Peter Sellers. Ur-sula Andress, David Niven, Joanoe Pettet. Ali-star mulligan stew, hubbles aco fizzles about evenly. Saved, almost. by the perky Bacharach score Janacek. KOVSKV (7) MOVIE: "They Only Kill Their Masters" (1972). James Garner, Katherine Ross, Hal Holhrook, Good, 111)Burns and Allen Show ferno, Liszt. (68)Nancy Harmon Love 11:40 (2) TV Movie: "A Case of Rape" 11974). Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Karnes 12:00 141 SATURDAY NIGHT: Jodie Foster, guest host. Brian Wilson, guest (Live) (11)Foothall: Notre Dame vs. University of Southern California (Highlights) 12:15 (131 . SOUNDSTAGE: "Barry Manilow" (R) 12:45 (6)Celebrity Bowling 1:00 (9) The Champions: World Speedway Championship; National Senior Dancer Roller Skating Champion-ships; A look back at Rod Milburn (11)Get Down: B. B. King 1:30 (4) DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT: England Dan, John Ford Coley, Herbie Hancock, George Miller, Natural Gas, guests (7) Movie: "Portrait of a Mobster" (1961). Vic Mor-row, Leslie Parrish, Ray Dantoo. The Dutch Schultz story, for those who care 1:53 (2) Movie: "One Million Years B.C." (1957). John Richardson, Raquel Welch. (11) Supersonic: Roxy Mu-sic, Leo Sayre, Dave Barry, Andy Brown, Justin Hay-ward, guests 2:18 (5) Movie: "Reach for the Sky" (1357). Kenosh More, Alexander Knox, Muriel Pavlov. Sturdy drama of disabled British 1997 3947 (2) MOVIE: "The Prince and the Showgirt" (1957). Laurence Olivier, Morilyn Monroe, Wispies: of plots, spuo engagingly with lus-cious color mountiog. Marlyn is darling Channel 2 (WC351: Channel 21 (WC1W) Channel 3 (WMEW) Channel 25 (WMEW) Channel 5 (WMEW) Channel 31 (WWC1) Channel 7 (WASC) Channel 4: (WXT7) Channel 9 (WOR) Channel 37 (WA1U) Channel 10 (WP1X) Channel 68 (WBTB)

Music 8-8:30, WNYC-FM: Stories With Diane Wolkstein. "What's the Matter With Carruthers?" by James Marshall. 6-9 A.M., WQXR: Breakfast Symphony, Zelenka 6-9 A.M., WQXR: Breakfast Sym-phooy. Symphony, Zelenka; Violin Concerto No. 2. Haydn; Overture to The New Year's Ode. 1772, Boyce; Symphony in C, Bizet; Thitagel, Bax; Overture to La Fiera di Venezja, Salieri; Guitar Concerto, Berkeley; Leg-eod No. 5, Dvorak; Jupiter, The Bringer of Jollity, from The Planets, Holst. James Marshall. \$-8:30, WNYC-AM: The World of Children's Literature. "I Wish There Were Two of Me," by Symeon Shimln. 8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: The Won-derful World of P.A.L. "Trouble in Dental City." with the Police Athletic League Children's Theater Worksh 9-6 P.M., WBAI: People Work-ing. A day-long series of pro-grams about employment and different kinds of jobs. 9:06-10, WQXR: Plano Personali-ides. Rudolf Firkusny. Plano Sonata No. 9, Breoda; On an Overgrown Path: Second Scries, 9-10. WRVR: Anariment Gar-10:06-Noon, WQXR: Violin Con-certo, Berwald; Hamlet, Tchai-10-11, WMCA: Elinor Guggen-heimer, "Blue Cross/Blue Shield." 1-2 P.M., WNYC-FM: The Com-posers' Forum. Duo for Violin and Piano; Chamber Music No. 2, Leonard Rosenman. 14-11, WRVR: Body and Soul. Discussion of the arts. 10-2, WOR-AM: What's Your Problem? Call-in treal estate, finance). 10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: Teenage Book Talk. "Women in TV News." 1:06-2, WQXR: Frontiers of Sound. Classical Quadraphonic Recording. Dante Symphony: In-11:30-2, WNYC-AM: Shakespeare Matinee, The Dublin Gate Players production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." 2:06-3, WQXR: Opera Highlights, Il Corsaro: Highlights, Verdi. a Corsario, Hennigors, Verdi, 3:06-5, WQXR: Panorama, Intro-duction and Allegro for Strings, Elgar, Merchant of Venice: Suite, Sullivan; Suite Popular: Cata-Ionia, Albeniz; Paris, Delius. 4:05-6. WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-ter. "Graven Image" and "Kill-er's Helper." 6:30-7, WQXR: Masic From Ger-many. David Berger, host. Duo Concertaot for Clarinet and Bas-soon, Fuchs; Sooala for Oboe and Piano, Amon. 7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Carmen, Excerpis, Bizet; Finlandia, Sibelius; Candide, Bernstein; Excerpt from The Marriage of Figaro, Mozari; Una Voce Poco Fa, Rossini. 7:05-8, WOXR: Woody's Chil-dren. With Robert Sherman. aren. WAR Robert Sherman. 8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Armeniao Rhapsody No. 1, Howhaness; Piano Concerto in G, Ravel; Sym-phony No. 8, Shostakovich. 8:06-9, WOXR: Adventures in Sound Larry Zide, host. 8:30-9:30, WNYC-AM: Concert Hoar. Violin Concerto, Bach; Water Music, Handel 11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. While the City Sleeps. Trio for Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon, Villa-Lobos; Piano Concerto No. 1, Brahms; String Quartet, Haydn; Poem of Ecstasy, Scriabin. Byrd. Talk. Midnight-2 A.M., WKCR: Cajun Masic. Paul Aaron, host. WABC WADO WADO WAWZ WBAB WBAI 1-8 A.M., WEVD: Jazz Through the Night. Marty Wilson, host-WBAY WBGO WBLI WBL5 WBNX Events/Sports 12:40 P.M., WMCA: Football. Army vs. Navy. WCRS WCTC WCTO WCWP WDHA 2, WVHC: Basketball. Hofstra vs. C. W. Post-4:15, WMCA: Football. Notre Dame vs. Southern California. WEVO WFDU WFME WFME WGBB WGL1 WGSM 7:50, WNEW-AM: Basketball. Knicks vs. Boston Celtics. 8, WMCA, WGBB: Hockey. Is-1240 1290 740 a, which, work: noticey, is-landers vs. Pittsburgh. 8:30, WFAS: Basketball. long vs. 105.9 WHBI WHLI WHLY WHNN WHPC 11,30 1170 1050 Marist. 10, WGBB: Basketball. St. John's in Tournament (Tape delay). 90.3 100,7 WHUO WICC 600 1010 Talk 11.7 110.7 7:30-7:45 A.M., WNYC-AM: Chil-dren's Books. "Stories of the American Indian."

4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: The Young Musician. Guest, Peter Schickele, P.D.Q. Bach. 5-5:15, WNYC-AM: Modern Afri-can Prose. "No Bride-Price," by David Rubadiri. 6-6:30, WNYC-AM: A World at Stake. "Wider Horizoos." Stake. Wole-Monizos. 6:05-5, WOR-AM: Mighty Mem-ory Mobile. 7-8:30, WNYC-AM: The Lively Arts. Guest, Roberta Peters, so-prano of the Metropolitan Opera. 9:05-10, WOR-AM: Joe Franklin. Tribute to Al Jolson. Midnight-1 A.M., WOR-AM: Heg-wood Hale Broan. Erich Fromm, nuthor. Midnight-6 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion. Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Bob Fas. Talk, music. 1-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Discussion. Midnight-S A.M., WWRL: Gary AM FA WKCR AM 1 779 WKTU 1298 WKLB 1140 1380 90.1 WKLR 1140 1980 90.1 WKLR 570 97.5 WNBC 659 640 90.3 WNCM 120 106.1 WNJK 1200 106.1 WNJK 1200 100.5 WNNJ 1259 94.3 WNYC 510 1380 101.1 WNYC 510 1380 101.1 WNYC 510 1380 97.7 WYDU 130 99.7 WPOW 130 90.7 WPAT 930 1240 WPAT 930 1240 WFA 1560 1270 WRFM 1560 98.3 1560 96.3 105.1 WSUS WTFM WTHE WVHC WVIP WVNJ WVOX WVOX 1520 1520 88.7 1310 106.3 220 100.7 1460 93.5 970 1600 WIXL WJOM WJOM 1530 WJIT 1480 WJLK 1310 44.3 WXLO

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An open letter to Mr. Chiang Ching-kuo Mr. Chiang Ching-kuo.

We strongly protest the secret conviction and pending execution of Mr. Chen Ming-Chung and the recent secret arrest of many others on undisclosed alleged political "crimes".

Such actions are flagrant violations of the political freedom and other human rights of the people in Taiwan.

At least seventeen persons were arrested without formal charge by the Kuomintang (KMT) last summer.¹ Among them was Mr. Chen Ming-Chung, a proprietor of a Chinese medicinal factory in Taipei. Confirmed reports from Taiwan indicate that Mr. Chen was secretly tried and convicted around November 10th, 1976, and may be executed in the next few days.²

Most of the seventeen are native Taiwanese. Their names and background are listed in the table below. Of these, fourteen are known to have been previously jailed for dissident activities in the 1950s and had been released for more than ten years.

The recent arrests, like all previous political arrests, were carried out under the Emergency Decree (Martial Law) proclaimed in 1947. However, the recent arrests are specially noteworthy in that they were spaced out over a period of time and were conducted under extreme secrecy. This was calculated to minimize public indignation in Taiwan and abroad.

Little is now known of the fate of the 17 or of others whose arrests have not been disclosed. The mystery of the circumstance of their arrest, and the lack of any formal charge indicates that it will be unlikely that they will be publicly tried, or, tried at all. This uncertainty has caused great anxiety amongst the relatives and friends of those arrested, who fear that they may be executed. Mr. Chen's conviction has added to such fear.

The recent crackdown is another manifestation of the repressive nature of the Chiang regime. Within the last year, for example, the Taiwan Political Review was permanently closed, and its editors, Messrs. Huang Hua and Chang Chin-tse were sentenced to ten and fifteen years in prison respectively. Mr. Bai Ya-tsan, an independent candidate for State Legislature, was sen-

We demand that Mr. Chen's execution be stayed and that all political prisoners be released.

> Sincerely, **Committee To Stop Secret Execution Of Political Prisoners in Taiwan**

tenced for life for calling on Chiang Ching-kuo to di close his personal wealth.

Thus, despite claims by Chiang Ching-kuo th Taiwan is "free," the contrary is the true state of affai-The recent crackdown is a more secretive and inte sified level of political repression in Taiwan.

In fact, political repression under Chiang, both ; home and abroad, is comparable to that of politic¹, repression under South Korea's Park and the KCIA.

The "Committee to Stop Secret Execution of Po. tical Prisoners in Taiwan" was organized to help secu the release of those recently arrested. Our present ta: is most urgent, and we appeal for help from all peop . concerned about the preservation of political freedcand other human rights. Past experience shows that political prisoner in Taiwan may be saved from exec. tion through massive public pressure from abroad.

1) Account of the arrest was obtained from three independent sources-The For East Economic Review, The Sin Tao Tik Pao, Amnesiy International; Osaka, Japan

2) Further confirmation can be seen from a telegram issued by Annesty International of Osaka, Japan, stating: "Absolutely reliable report from London says Chen Ming-Chung sentenced to death ca. 10 Nov. Request urgent appeal to ROC govern ment staying execution.

What can you do to help save Mr. Chen and others?

Cable Mr. Chiang Ching-kuo to express your indignation and concern. (address: Presidential Palace, Taipei, Taiwan.)

Inform the American public of the lack of political freedom in Taiwan by, e.g., writing 2. to your local newspapers and your Senators and Congressmen.

Support the Committee To Stop Secret Execution of Political Prisoners in Taiwan Э. morally and financially. (address: 1400 E. 57th St., Apt. #503, Chicago, Ill. 60637)

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	Name	Age	Occupation Im	
	Chen Ming-Chung	50	Pharmacy	
	Liang Liang-Chi	48	Steel Company	
	Tsai Yi-Cheng	51	Printing	
'	Fu Fang-Tzung	53	Cement Sale	
•	Chen Chin-Huo	54	Pharmacy	
ŀ	Yuen Mai-Kuang	55	Trade Company	
	Wang Tze-Kuei	52	Pharmacy	
	Huang Nai-Hsin	52	Pharmacy	

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•	1950-60	Aug. 9, 1976	
any	1950-60	Mid Aug. 1976	
•	1950-60	Aug. 23, 1976	
•	1950-60	Mid Aug. 1976	

Name.
Huang Chin-Chu
Yin Shih-An
Lin Yen-Huei
Cheng Rih-Hua
Liu Jian-Shiao
Trai Kao-Chih (Ibid.)
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